

LENSES IMPLANTED INTO EYES

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

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Permanent plastic lenses have been implanted into the eyes of 22 Southland cataract patients, a Long Beach eye surgeon reports.

The bold surgery, relatively new in this country, makes it possible for such patients to wear eyeglasses of ordinary thickness — or in some instances to do without spectacles altogether after the operation.

This is in contrast to conventional cataract surgery where the patient must wear either thick-lens glasses or fret with contact lenses.

**Bold Long Beach surgery permits
cataract patients to wear eyeglasses
of ordinary thickness—or to
do without spectacles altogether.**

When the customary cataract victim fails to wear his contact lenses or eyeglasses, he is virtually helpless.

But patients with the new plastic implants, which are permanent lens substitutes, say they never feel their new lens — or, at worst, are only aware of its presence for the first few weeks.

The new technique, only seven months old in this

community, has been performed at the following hospitals: Long Beach Community, Woodruff Community, Woodruff Gables, Lakewood General, Los Altos, Dominguez Valley and Pacific.

A cataract is a clouding of the eye's natural crystalline lens, the part of the eye that focuses light rays on the eye's retina to clarify images. A cataract is not a growth but rather an opaci-

ty of the natural lens. Treatment is surgical removal of the lens.

Conventionally, to replace the natural lens, the patient must wear thick eyeglasses or contact lenses. Unfortunately, the glasses give an image 30 per cent larger than that which the patient is accustomed to and sharply reduce peripheral (side) vision. Contact lenses boost the image by only 6 per cent and give better side vision than do the glasses, but some patients find contact lenses difficult to tolerate.

Permanent lens implants are not new, but the procedure got a bad name

at the outset because of complications that developed with other lenses of poor design.

The trouble stemmed primarily from methods used to fix the implants in the eye.

In the past, devices such as springs, sutures, shafts, prongs and plastic strips were used to hold the implant in the eye. No fewer than 20 types of implants have been tried. But complications included eye infections, chronic inflammation and even degeneration of the cornea, the transparent part of the front of the eye.

The new technique features

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1968

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160 PAGES

32 Lost in Plane Disaster

Misses Runway
in Worst W. Va.

Crash; 5 Survive

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—A Piedmont Airlines turbo-prop airliner undershot the main runway at Kanawha Airport Saturday and slammed into the ground killing 32 of the 37 persons aboard.

It was the worst aircraft disaster in West Virginia history.

Four of the five survivors, including a 20-year old girl who lost both legs, were reported in critical condition.

The F-27 aircraft was making an instrument approach through a thick fog when it thundered into the ground, bouncing and spewing metal and aircraft fuel.

THREE hours after the crash 25 bodies were lined in the West Virginia Air National Guard armory at the airport. Seven other persons were pronounced dead at Charleston Hospitals. The plane was bound from Louisville, Ky., to Norfolk, Va., and was scheduled to make several stops.

An eyewitness, Ralph G. Stone, 32, of Charleston, said the airliner "would have missed the runway by 50 feet if it had the altitude to land safely."

Stone, a pilot for 11 years, was waiting with a woman and three other men in a Piper Aztec on a taxi strip when the crash occurred.

"We were watching for the Piedmont to land. All of a sudden I saw this debris—or a glob of something—hit the ground," Stone said.

"I said 'What's that.' Then we saw it was an airplane."

Stone and Landon C. Wellford, along with two other men, ran to where the plane had landed as it burst into flames.

"SOME passengers, maybe as many as eight, were thrown clear of the flames," Stone said.

"There was one woman screaming for us to help her, others were just moaning. We got them away from the plane, carried some, dragged some, and by this time the air guardsmen were there putting out the fire.

"Without them (guardsmen) on the ball, we would have lost them all."

Stone said from where he was sitting and judging by the path of broken trees, it appeared the plane was off course.

"He (the pilot) was off to the right side of the runway but I don't know why. He apparently would have missed the runway by 50 feet or more," Stone said.

The plane, due at 8:52 a.m. crashed at 8:58 a.m. It had made a stop at Cincinnati and before reaching Norfolk was scheduled to land at Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond, and Newport News, Va.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif., 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Old Enough?

Q. I understand that Edward M. Kennedy is 35 years old. Is he old enough to be President of the United States? N. N., Long Beach.

A. Yes. To be president, one must be at least 35, natural-born citizen, and for at least 14 years a resident of the United States. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was born Feb. 22, 1932, so he is now 36. The 6 ft. 2 Kennedy was sworn in as the youngest member of the Senate in January, 1963. A U.S. Senator must be at least 30 years of age.

Waterfront Hall

Q. My 13-year-old son and I would like to know the history of the Long Beach Auditorium. We would also like to know about the picture on the front of the auditorium and what it stands for. L. P., Long Beach.

A. The picture on the outside of the auditorium is a tile mosaic, 37 feet 10 inches by 22 feet 8 inches. It depicts the recreational activities of ordinary people, according to Hortense Hoffman in her book, "Long Beach: From Sand to City," available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Miss Hoffman says the mosaic cost \$100,000 to create. Henry Allen Nord, the artist, was assisted by seven other artists and 40 craftsmen. The work was unveiled in January, 1938. The Long Beach Auditorium was formally opened March 6, 1932, with a week-long celebration. Alfredo Codona, aerialist, was one of the attractions. Since that time, the auditorium has been the scene of circuses, dances, tennis matches, tournaments, cooking schools, fashion shows, button shows, political and religious gatherings, and so on. The first high school graduation all-night dance was held in the Auditorium in 1949. Liberace made his debut there in 1947. Such greats as Ethel Barrymore and Tallulah Bankhead played there. As of July 1, the auditorium became part of Pacific Terrace Center, a complex which will include the arena, the auditorium, an exhibit hall and underground parking lot. To give you more information on the auditorium, a representative of the Long Beach Auditorium Manager's Office is sending you a sheet called, "Pertinent Facts About Long Beach Municipal Auditorium."

Hand In Glove

Q. In June, I ordered a golf glove from Dynaflyte Sales Co. in New York and sent a check for \$10.70. I have received my canceled check, but no golf glove. I wrote them a letter asking for an explanation for the delay, but received no reply. What is the problem? R. M., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE talked with Sylvia Ducker, Dynaflyte representative in New York. She says several company employees are on vacation, so there has been a slowdown in the normal three week delivery schedule. She promised to put a tracer on your order and see that you receive your glove soon.

No Catches

Q. I understand the state offers property tax assistance to senior citizens with a limited income. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to go about applying for such assistance? Might this result in having a lien placed on my property? L. O. L., Long Beach.

Write to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance,

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD arrived in Paris Saturday from Prague amid speculation that President Johnson was seeking a "secret promise" that could lead to a Washington-Hanoi agreement. Page A-11.
- ACCUSED ASSASSIN Sirhan B. Sirhan stands alone. Page A-3.
- RICHARD NIXON arrives in San Diego pledging to criticize Johnson Administration but to say nothing to hinder efforts to settle Vietnam war. Page A-4.
- SEN. GEORGE McGovern jumps into race for Democratic presidential nomination claiming support from backers of late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sen. Eugene McCarthy unworried. Page A-5.
- GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS helps thousands return to normal way of life. Page A-6.

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8 Yanks Killed, 50 Wounded as U.S. Jets Strafe in Error

Unruh Denies 'Deal'

Angrily Rebuts
Pearson Report;
Delegation 'Free'

By BOB HOUSER
I. P-T Political Editor

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh responded angrily Saturday to a Drew Pearson column in Saturday's Independent Press-Telegram, charging Unruh with a deal to stack the California Democratic delegation in favor of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

A delegation caucus sandwiched into Saturday's state party convention here reaffirmed, however, its pledge to go to the Chicago National Convention Aug. 26 unpledged to any candidate.

The Pearson column said Unruh, chairman of the delegation originally committed to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, had made a deal with the California Democratic Council to support him for governor in 1970 in exchange for a pro-McCarthy delegation at Chicago.

"Can you imagine anyone delivering the CDC?" Unruh asked — "25,000 wild horses in the same corral — hold them there for two years and then turn them out in one thunderous stampede for one candidate?"

UNRUH SAID it is not inconceivable that the delegation would go for McCarthy but he does not feel any delegation "can be delivered" although it "can be led."

The speaker criticized

Guardsman Shot in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A National Guardsman was shot and wounded in a predominantly Negro section of Little Rock Saturday night, in the second straight day of violence in the city.

Bill Conley, press aide for Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, said the Guardsman was shot in the foot at the intersection of Wright and High, within a 100-block area cordoned off by National Guardsmen and state police after other outbreaks Friday night.

The shots apparently came from an apartment complex nearby. State police immediately started a search through the building. (Earlier story, Page A-7)



SEA FESTIVAL PIRATE'S LOOT UNEARTHED

Starting out at the crack of dawn, Tim Anderson, 17, left, and Don Franks, 16, both Wilson High School seniors in the fall, unlocked the last secret clue Saturday in the International Sea Festival Treasure Hunt. Youths dug in sand at foot of Granada Street for chest worth—because Tim sported gold star lucky button on his hat—\$1,500.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

FESTIVAL TREASURE CHEST UNEARTHED

Two chess-playing teen-agers checkedmate the International Sea Festival Pirate Saturday and captured all the pieces — a treasure worth \$1,500.

Tim Anderson, 17, of 341 Carroll Park West, and Don Franks, 16, of 364 Obispo Ave., found the Sea Festival Treasure Chest in the sand at the foot of Granada Street.

"We covered a lot of territory," said Franks, who will be a senior and president of the Chess Club at Wilson High School come fall. On the first day, the youths trundled down to Alamitos Bay. The second day's clue led them clear across town to the Arena.

What got the pair started on the treasure hunt? What else? "I needed some money," said Anderson, also a Chess Club member.

Both youths were up bright and early and hunting — Don was out at 6:30 a.m. and Tim joined him at 7 — after reading Clue No. 12 in the Independent Press-Telegram.

"Congratulations," read the message on the back of a Sea Festival emblem inside the chest, "you've won the Sea Festival treasure." With the message, said Don, was a special number to phone.

Later, the two made plans. Off the top will come \$50 apiece for two other young people who checked the crucial 100-foot "pace" distance to the treasure with a compass. Then, the remaining \$1,400 will be split down the middle.

Don, who plays bassoon in the high school orchestra, wants to buy a bassoon of his own and take flying lessons. Some of the money will be salted away again.

Tim, who figures he and his buddy covered 20 miles looking for the treasure, is planning a purchase to make the going easier: a motorcycle. He too wants to use some of the money for flying lessons and plans to save some.

The pair was sporting a gold star lucky button when they made their find. So, the treasure will be worth \$1,500.



SPEED PILOT DIES IN CRASH

Mike Carroll, 32, president of Signal Trucking Co. of Los Angeles, died Saturday when his rebuilt World War II fighter crashed at Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station. Carroll apparently hit the plane's wing as he bailed out, observers said. He was rebuilding the plane to break world speed records. Story and picture on Page A-9.

A Shau Site of Tragedy

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F-100 fighter-bomber accidentally strafed American troops in the A Shau Valley Saturday, killing eight men and wounding 50 with rockets and cannon fire, U.S. Headquarters reported today.

It also reported that a newly arrived unit of the mechanized 5th Infantry Division "probably" fired a 50-round artillery barrage that wounded four U.S. Marines Friday and caused minor damage to a Marine logistics base two miles southwest of Dong Ha on the northern frontier.

The reports were the second and third of misdirected U.S. fire in four days. Thursday, river forces accidentally killed 16 South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians and wounded 120 while fighting out of two Viet Cong ambushes at separate but nearby locations in the Mekong Delta.

OF THE A Shau incident, in northern South Vietnam, headquarters said a plane providing air support to units of the 1st Brigade, 101st Air Cavalry Division, fired its cannon and four rocket rounds "in the vicinity of a U.S. unit" near Ta Bat, an abandoned outpost 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

Air cavalrymen swept into the valley last Sunday in efforts to disrupt Communist supply lines and infiltration from Laos. Contact has been light and the accidental strafing claimed more U.S. casualties than scattered encounters with the enemy during the first four days of the operation.

U.S. headquarters said both incidents were under investigation. In other developments, downtown buildings in Saigon vibrated to the thunder of bombs Saturday and today as U.S. Air Force B-52s dropped an estimated 600 tons of explosives on enemy bases and infiltration routes as close as 14 miles from the capital.

THE RAIDS, flown by perhaps as many as 20 of the eight-jet Stratofortresses, were described by the U.S. Command as

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

TODAY'S
SCHUCKLE

Fresh out of college and seeking his first job, the young man wrote the following question on his application blank: "Are the salary raises here automatic or do you have to work to earn them?"

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ousted Priest DuBay Weds Divorced Mother of Four

Combined Wire Services

A suspended priest, William DuBay, was married to a 24-year-old divorced mother of four Saturday in a quiet 20-minute ceremony on an idyllic mountain campus.

The bride, the former Mary Ellen Wall of Seattle, wore a pale pink chiffon minidress. Her husband wore slacks and a forest green Nehru jacket with a peace medallion around his neck.

DuBay 33, said he and his bride will spend a few days camping in nearby mountains, while friends in idyllic take care of the children.

The ceremony was performed by a Presbyterian minister, Rev. Mason C. Harvey, after Rabbi William Kramer withdrew because of publicity given the marriage.

The bride's four children, ranging in age from five to 11, stood with their mother and the bridegroom during the ceremony and sang "The Sound of Music" afterward.

DuBay, formerly of Long Beach, was suspended from the church in 1961 after he criticized James Francis Cardinal McIntyre for alleged disinterest in racial causes.

DuBay said he will be excommunicated automatically because of his marriage, but he still has "lots of good feeling about religion, and lots of good feelings about the church... along with my wife, I will continue to speak out on things." He is working summers as a naturalist at Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park.

NUPTIALS

Cathy Crawford, 21-year-old adopted daughter of actress-businesswoman Joan Crawford, and Jerome Le Londe, 23, of Clayton, N.Y., were married Saturday in Alexandria Bay, N.Y. Le Londe is a Navy petty officer and is stationed on the USS Springfield, out of Norfolk, Va. The two, who met while she was working at an Alexandria Bay restaurant, plan to live in Alexandria Bay.

ROYAL HEIR

Queen Anne Marie of Greece is expecting her third child next spring. King Constantine made the announcement to friends during their current vacation cruise on the yacht Pegasus II, of Italy. The queen had a miscarriage in Rome last December, shortly after the royal family fled to Italy after the Greek military coup.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Afternoon sunshine following late night and early morning clouds today and Monday. Slightly cooler today, with high near 63.
Mountain Areas: Fair with some cloudiness through Monday. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Cloudy at times in afternoons and evenings but otherwise fair through Monday. Highs today in upper valleys 95 to 105, 100 to 110 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Mostly fair through Monday but some afternoon cloudiness. Little temperature change, with today's highs between 105 and 110.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable high clouds today and Monday with some isolated afternoon showers near the eastern border. Highs today in Victorville 98, Palm Springs 100, China Lake and Daguerre 101.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable overcast winds today and Monday according to 10 to 18 knots west-southwest in afternoons. Today's high between 92 and 102.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 7:44 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 9:48 p.m. Moonset: 9:27 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 10:13 p.m. Moonset: 10:27 a.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 11:24 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 10:54 p.m. Lows, 0.0 feet at 4:54 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 5 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 11:54 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 11:42 p.m. Lows, 0.6 feet at 5:24 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 5:54 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 74 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach 85 67
L.A. Airport 84 66
Los Angeles 84 66
Bakersfield 78 61
San Diego 82 64
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SIRHAN B. SIRHAN
A 6x8-Foot World

Sirhan Security

EVEN GUARDS ARE SUBJECTED TO 'FRISKING'

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Security — the tightest in the history of the state and perhaps the nation — continues to isolate everyone even remotely involved in the life and actions of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A 24-hour security guard is stationed around the Sirhan family home, protecting his mother and brothers, all threatened with death.

Another protective screen has been thrown around the Riverside home of Sirhan's attorney, Russell Parsons.

Still others guard witnesses, public officials and even investigators.

But the most protected person of all is the 24-year-old would-be jockey who sits in a special jail cell, far removed from other prisoners who could possibly harm him, and even protected against lawmen, who might be antagonistic.

The deputies assigned to guard him are specially selected — the most competent, the most stable on the sheriff's giant staff. Yet they are searched before they take up their protective posts.

★ ★ ★
SIRHAN'S attorney, a gray-haired grandfather type who admits his client "trusts me . . . sits at my feet like a child . . . listens . . . takes my advice" isn't above suspicion as far as authorities are concerned. He, too, is searched before being allowed to talk with the slightly built Jordanian.

Sirhan himself lives in a 6x8-foot windowless cell on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles. The other four cells in the block are kept vacant — intentionally.

Although he wears standard jail garb and his food is standard, the clothing is searched before it's given to him and the food is prepared separately from the rest of the prison food. Everything is considered—even poisoning.

He is allowed to leave his cell twice daily — for 20 minutes in the morning and 20 minutes in the afternoon. He goes to a larger caged area outside his cell and walks — his only exercise.

He buys cigars, candy bars and paperback books from the jail store-cart which comes by periodically, but every action is watched by six guards constantly on duty — one in the jail cell, one in the exercise area and four in the corridor. But they don't talk to him — there's no unnecessary conversation. They are instructed to answer questions if he asks, but to offer no opinions.

His only visitors: his family and his attorney. But this doesn't bother him, his attorney says. "He's a man who could spend a lot of his life alone — he's a loner . . . and a reader."

★ ★ ★
HIS reading preference has been with biographies of famous men and some light fiction. But what he apparently enjoys most is the mail he receives from throughout the country — and the world.

The letters are opened by sheriff's department officials, photo-copied, then passed on to Parsons who gives to his client only the letters he feels the slight Jordanian should read. The letters harshly criticizing Sirhan, he never sees, Parsons admits. The others, including those commending him for his actions, are forwarded to him. And the stacks of mail are high.

"There have been lots of offers of help," Parsons admitted to newsmen, "but so far all we have is \$5, and I understand the sheriff's office is holding another \$30 for us."

But the financial situation as far as the accused assassin's family is concerned is more critical.

AUTONETICS IN ANAHEIM 2 Killed by Acid Fumes at Plant

Two men suffocated and two others were critically injured when they inhaled acid fumes and were burned by the caustic Saturday afternoon at the Autonetics plant in Anaheim.

Minor injuries were suffered by two other men but they were released from Anaheim Memorial Hospital after emergency treatment.

Bernard Alfred Bottiller, 30, of Baldwin Park, and George W. Noble, 47, of 12371 Gamma St., Garden Grove, died.

In fair condition in the hospital are Frank P. Petticolas, 55, of Corona, and Anthony F. Lombardi, 36, of 15703 Formby Drive, La Mirada.

The hospital treated and released Frank Meza, 35, of Corona, and Bob Hollingsworth 38, of 13728 Carfax St., Bellflower.

Autonetics officials said the Bottiller, an employee of the Capri Pumping Co. of East Los Angeles, went into an underground vault to attach a hose to a 1,000-gal-

lon acid storage tank, which was to be pumped out.

Overcome by fumes, Bottiller collapsed and died. Noble, a supervisor for Autonetics, tried to help him, and was overcome. He died in an ambulance enroute to the hospital.

Petticolas, Lombardi and Meca are Autonetics firemen. Hollingsworth is a building employee. They were overcome while rescuing the victims.

The tragedy occurred shortly before 3 p.m. outside Building 65, at La Palma Avenue and Miller Street. It is a manufacturing facility which turns out printed circuits and other equipment in which acid is used to etch metals.

Jailing Peace Talk Advocates Played

SAIGON (UPI) — A group of 28 Saigon university students began a hunger strike Saturday to protest the sentencing of two students convicted by a military tribunal and the arrest of two more by national police.

The convicted students were charged with publishing a magazine advocating peace talks with the Viet Cong. One was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor. The other received a five-year term.

"The boys have lost their jobs, and no one will hire them," Parsons admitted.

But two of Sirhan's brothers, Sharif and Saidallah, sitting quietly in a corner of the courtroom awaiting their brother's plea of "not guilty" last week — his last court appearance — claimed the family was "doing fine."

★ ★ ★
THEY HAD all visited their brother in jail, they admitted, and reported he was "holding up well."

"It's hard for everyone . . . it's hard for the family . . . but it'll work out," Sharif, Sirhan's older brother, said before being whisked away by officers.

Sirhan says nothing.

Newsmen are not permitted near him. At his last court appearance the presiding judge ordered that no photographs or interviews would be permitted before or during the court proceedings. In addition, no cameras, tape recorders and other sound and electronic equipment were allowed in the court. If a reporter thought of talking to the prisoner, that too was overruled by court order. Reporters had to be seated while the court was in session and until they were given permission to stand — after Sirhan was safely back in his cell. Any reporter who stood during the time Sirhan was in the room was to be ejected immediately, the judge ruled.

With two dozen deputies lining the small makeshift courtroom walls during the session, no one attempted to test the ruling. It was too hard for the five-score reporters who covered the hearing to get inside, to risk being tossed out.

Newsmen arriving at the Los Angeles Hall of Justice for last week's hearing had to pass by deputies surrounding the building, in corridors and elevators. A press pass was not sufficient — names of newsmen covering the story had to be submitted to the Sheriff's office beforehand. Each newsman — and woman — was searched thoroughly before being allowed to enter the hearing room — a min-courtroom on the 13th floor of the grey-stone building. No purses, or electronic equipment were permitted in the room. Deputies ringed the courtroom's painted brick walls. Only things on the stark walls was an electric clock, an emergency phone and an electronic door release.

The security and the lockup made some newsmen — and a few spectators — nervous. But Sirhan seemed at ease.

His attorney noticed it too: "He feels a lot better," Parsons said following the hearing, "because he knows there's someone working for him . . . looking out for him . . . trying to help him."

But lawmen know there are all kinds that make up the world. And some of them aren't trying to help him, or anyone connected with him. That's why the security, they say.

"We don't want another Dallas."

Buffums'



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Glamorous "frosting" adds intriguing streaks of lightening to your hair. Looks marvelous with any hair color. It's especially pretty with our new Daisy cut, 3.50 Call for an appointment now!

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POMONA
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PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

5 Unhurt as Plane Crashes, Skids Into Auto

VAN NUYS (AP) — Five persons escaped serious injury Saturday when a twin-engine plane crash-landed at Van Nuys Airport, overshot the runway and swept a car off the street.

Investigators said the Jet Commander craft apparently lost its brakes while landing.

The plane's four passen-

gers and the driver of the car were treated and released at Valley Receiving Hospital in Van Nuys.

Authorities said the plane, owned by the H.C. Smith Construction Co., radioed the airport tower and complained of hydraulic brake trouble before landing at about 160 miles an hour.

The small jet crashed

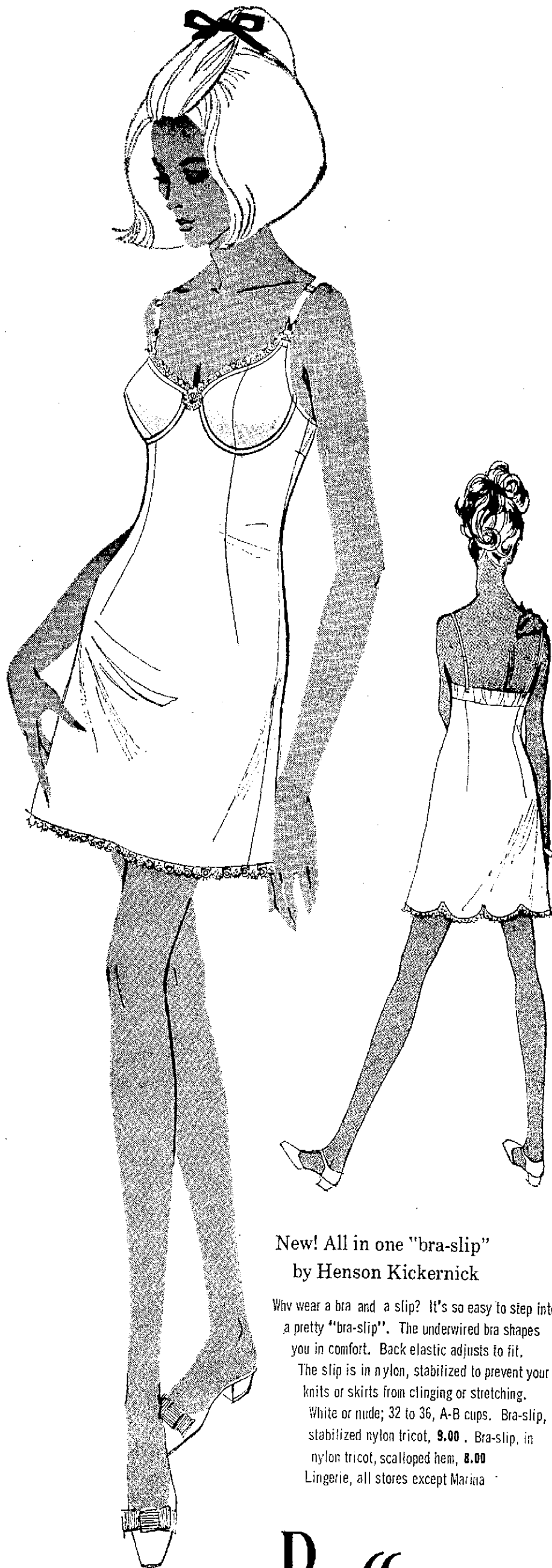
through a fence and shot across the highway slamming the automobile into a golf course. There was no fire. Police said the car was demolished and the plane heavily damaged.

Occupants of the plane were the pilot Harold Bowen, 45, of Playa Del Rey; Ed Harkin, 43, Donna Butler, 28, and Richard Rhorback,

30, all of Santa Monica. In the car was Sonny Barnes, 36, of Van Nuys.

Yorty in Hawaii

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor and Mrs. Sam Yorty left Saturday for a week's vacation in Hawaii.



New! All in one "bra-slip"
by Henson Kickernick

Why wear a bra and a slip? It's so easy to step into a pretty "bra-slip". The underwired bra shapes you in comfort. Back elastic adjusts to fit.

The slip is in nylon, stabilized to prevent your knits or skirts from clinging or stretching.

White or nude; 32 to 36, A-B cups. Bra-slip, stabilized nylon tricot, 9.00. Bra-slip, in nylon tricot, scalloped hem, 8.00

Lingerie, all stores except Marina

Buffums'

Agnew Gets First Taste of Life in Big Leagues

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

SAN DIEGO — Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson showed Spiro Agnew Saturday why it would be more exciting to be vice president of the U.S. than governor of Maryland.

The new Republican presidential nominee and his surprise running mate hit the campaign trail for the first time together, flying from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with a stop at the Texas White House for a briefing on the Paris peace talks.

Then, after a tumultuous welcome by several thousand persons at San Diego, they went into semiseclusion at a Mission Bay oceanfront retreat for the next nine days to plot the basic course of their drive to capture the White House this fall.

Their trip, coming on the heels of Nixon's sweeping triumph at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, was a happy family affair, with the Nixons and their two daughters and the Agnews and three of their four children all on the plane.

In addition to serving as an opportunity for the Nixons and Agnews to get better acquainted, the trip also gave Agnew, who only two days ago expected to return to the Maryland Statehouse after the convention, an intimate glimpse of life in the political big leagues.

After their 190-passenger DC-8 stretch-jet landed at San Antonio, Nixon, Agnew and four aides were whisked by Army helicopter 30 miles away to President Johnson's ranch, where they were given a one-hour briefing on the Paris peace talks by the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Deputy U.S. negotiator Cyrus Vance and Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Johnson also gave Nixon and Agnew a tour of the ranch in his open convertible and then had Lady Bird serve up a lunch of steak, fresh corn, tomatoes and peaches.

Nixon later told newsmen that the briefing covered the world situation in general as well as the Vietnam peace talks. He said Johnson and Vance told him there were "no new significant developments" in the Paris negotiations although the negotiators believe there are hopeful signs.

Nixon added that, while he personally is not so hopeful, he thinks any public statements by the presidential candidates that might adversely affect the talks "would be irresponsible."

He also said he would be opposed to unilaterally halting the bombing of North Vietnam without any reciprocal de-escalation by the North Vietnamese, a position that the Johnson Administration has insisted on throughout the peace talks.

Nixon, displaying a sense of humor that has marked his new image of a more relaxed campaigner, related one incident at the President's ranch that he said, "might have some political significance."

As Nixon boarded the helicopter to return to San Antonio, Johnson's dog, Yuki, ran up the steps and crept under his seat.

"The President came rushing up the steps and said, 'Look, you've got my helicopter and you're after my job and now you want my dog,'" Nixon said.

Two Ships Collide, Limp Into Port

SEATTLE (AP) — Two sea going vessels were on their way to Port Angeles, Wash., after colliding in fog in the Strait of Juan de Fuca early Saturday.

The Liberian freighter *Rose S.* and the Sostrain Washington, owned by Hudson Waterway Co., New York, collided 17 miles east of Cape Flattery. Visibility was reported about 500 yards.



RICHARD NIXON (ARROW) GETS ROARING SAN DIEGO WELCOME
GOP Presidential Hopeful in California for Relaxed Strategy Planning
—AP Wirephoto

Unruh Angrily Denies McCarthy Deal Report

(Continued from Page A-1)

those in the Humphrey campaign who make such accusations, resorting to personalities and charges of deal-making. "If I'm for something or other," he said, "it's interpreted as trying to forward the political future of Jesse Unruh."

A number of Americans are interested and concerned with issues, he said, and such interest should not be called deals.

Sen. McCarthy was warmly received by the delegation caucus where he spoke and answered delegate questions after some 2,000 persons had greeted him at Sacramento's Municipal Airport earlier in the day. McCarthy will address today's session of the Democratic State Central Committee.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Carmen Warschaw of Los Angeles the so-called "Dragon Lady" of California Democratic politics, unanimously was elected Democratic state committeeman Saturday. She was chosen by delegates to the national convention.

Unruh told newsmen he had not committed himself to McCarthy and that McCarthy had not asked for his commitment. McCarthy told delegates "I look forward to having that rather encouraging California vote early on the first ballot."

Pilot Finds Trapped Mountain Climbers

BONDO, Switzerland (UPI) — A helicopter pilot circling below storm-shrouded Piz Badile Mountain Saturday delighted a Yugoslav mountaineering couple stranded nearly two miles high for five days.

Glacier pilot Freddy Wisel of St. Moritz said Peter Seetimin, 33, and his wife Barbara, 27, waved at him as he cruised past their frozen perch 9,300 feet up the north face of the mountain.

Rescuers had given up hope for the well-known mountain climbing couple.

Prison's Security Hiked After Death

TEHACHAPI (UPI) — A 24-year-old inmate at the California Institute for Men here has been placed under maximum security after an inmate was stabbed to death late Friday.

Prison authorities said Clarence J. Degroot, 24, is being held as a murder suspect, accused in the fatal stabbing of Van Washington Jr., 30. They said both men are from the Los Angeles area.

THE CAUCUS, on the motion of former U.S. Sen. Pierre Salinger, voted to urge the Democratic National Convention to abolish floor demonstrations for president and vice president at its Chicago sessions.

McCarthy opened his remarks stating he would be glad, if nominated, to cooperate with such a plan.

The senator charged that Republicans have failed to act on almost every program to deal with a new America and spent their convention time last week "deploring." At the same time, said McCarthy, Democrats "have been carrying too much sail," and suggested the party should close the gap between what has authorized and declared for and "what we are achieving or can achieve."

McCarthy, answering a question on the strength of the American presidency, said he admired President Truman's handling of certain tough situations, telling an industry or railroad to get in line or the government would seize them. He contrasted this with President Johnson's handling of steel price boosts.

That way, McCarthy said in a half-joke: "We'll fix prices here in the White House and we won't tell 'em in the justice department." McCarthy added he was speaking figuratively, not suggesting that is what actually happened.

THE SENATOR told delegates he still felt he must reserve a decision on whether to support a Democratic presidential nominee other than himself until after he could examine that candidate's positions.

Unruh, in a later press conference, said he did not have the same reservation himself in considering the GOP alternative of a Nixon-Agnew ticket.

(According to the New York Times Sen. McCarthy suggested that if Vice Pres-

ident Humphrey would come "reasonably close" to his own position on Vietnam, he could support him as the party's presidential nominee.)

Vice President Humphrey, who declined an invitation to speak at Saturday's state convention session, notified Unruh he could meet with the delegation Aug. 20.

Unruh asked of the some 300 delegates and alternates here if they would want such a meeting and if they would attend. After counting the response, Unruh said, "I'll inform the vice president that about 40 per cent of the delegates and alternates say they will be able to attend." The count seemed fair if not generous.

AT HIS press conference, Unruh seemed to reinforce the prospect of his strong leaning toward McCarthy and against the Humphrey candidacy.

There have been "so many mistakes, so many misinterpretations, so much conflicting evidence," said Unruh, "that nobody really believes this Administration anymore." It will be credible again, he said, only if it takes action.

He asserted that Humphrey has it within his power to shake off the Administration stigma, "but it will be very difficult for Mr. Humphrey to make the American people believe what he says — it will take more than words, it will take action."

Explaining Humphrey's latitude to break away from President Johnson, Unruh said the President's alternatives to Mr. Humphrey are the governing factor. He said Johnson clearly could not go to McCarthy or Gov. Connally of Texas, nor could he develop a campaign for himself. Humphrey can go quite a way, Unruh said, without jeopardizing his chances.

U.S. Jets Strafe Own Men in Error, 8 Die

(Continued from Page A-1)

among the heaviest of the war.

The main targets were enemy fortifications in Hau Nghia and Long An provinces to the west and southwest of Saigon. Atmospheric conditions made them seem particularly intense, to residents of the capital.

In all, more than 2,000 500-pound and 750-pound bombs were dropped by radar techniques before the bombers headed back to

their bases in Guam, Thailand or Okinawa.

GEN. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. Commander in Vietnam has ordered that top priority for the B52 strikes be given the 3rd Corps area, which includes Saigon and eleven outlying provinces stretching to the Cambodian border. U.S. officials have been saying for several weeks that the enemy is planning to attack Saigon in full force sometime between now and September.

Minorities Hail HHH in Texas

Vice President
Paints, Dances
in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Negro and Mexican-American youngsters gave Vice President Humphrey a cheering, whistling welcome at an anti-poverty project in San Antonio slums Saturday.

The vice president took off his coat and helped paint the outside of the project's headquarters. But he smeared white paint on the green trim and confessed, "I sort of loused it up."

Humphrey visited the youngsters, from small children to teen-agers, toward the close of his two-day campaign trip to Texas.

AFTER a visit with President Johnson at his ranch Friday, Humphrey addressed an enthusiastic crowd of Mexican-Americans shouting "Viva Humphrey!" At Corpus Christi, Tex., Friday night and visited HemisFair 68 and other parts of San Antonio Saturday.

Later at a Mexican barbeque for more than 1,000 in a public park, Humphrey danced a fairly respectable

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Johnson Serves Steak, Sips Soup

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, preparing to return to the hospital for further tests — possibly Sunday — had to stick to liquids Saturday while he watched his guests eat steak.

The guests were Richard M. Nixon and Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican nominees for president and vice president who came to the ranch for a briefing on foreign policy and intelligence before opening their campaigning.

Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have been undergoing what were described as annual medical checkups the past week. And the President has to return for further tests of a long-standing intestinal ailment. The doctors say it is diverticulosis, small sacs in the colon, and is not considered serious.

The extra tests require Johnson to stay on a liquid diet for 48 hours.

Mexican Ranchera with a beautiful Mexican-American singer dressed in a spectacular Mexican costume.

Several hundred supporters of Eugene McCarthy picked Humphrey's arrival at the park, but he ignored them and plunged into his own crowd, who were enthusiastic despite 95 degree heat and the fact that Humphrey was more than an hour late.

I'VE never had a warmer reception in all my political life than I've had here in San Antonio," he said.

Inside the youth project center, Maria Amelia Flores, 12, gave Humphrey

a kiss on the cheek and a huge bouquet of paper flowers.

One of the project's goals is to develop leadership, so many of the youths are president of one committee or another.

"I've met so many presidents here today, that I want to be a president, too," Humphrey said.

HE HAD no immediate comment on the entry of South Dakota Sen. George McGovern into the presidential contest. McGovern announced in Washington Saturday he would oppose Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic nomination.

Mark, Cleo Enjoy Italy 'Holiday'

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Luigi Beretta, a night watchman, walked into a police station in the wee hours Saturday and told the desk officer two seals were following him.

Beretta was told to go sleep it off.

Refusing to give up, Beretta went to another stationhouse.

There, the desk sergeant was curious about Beretta's "seals" and asked to see them. Beretta showed the officer outside and, yes, there were two seals all right.

Beretta was told he was responsible for the animals until the owner claimed them. By then it was 5 a.m. Beretta wandered the streets for a while, then found an early rising bartender who offered to keep the seals in his courtyard.

Turned out the seals, named Mark and Cleopatra, escaped from a travelling circus. The owners were notified, and the seals were picked up.

Beretta finally got some sleep.

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Single breasted jacket, slim pants and A-line skirt of bonded acrylic, cotton and fur blend in checks and bold stripes. Pastel and dark combinations, sizes 8 to 16.

Orlon Turtle Necks

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Long sleeves, back zippered Orlon acrylic in gold, brass, orange, green, blue and wine. Sizes 36 - 40. (sketched with Weekender pants)

New Fall Handbags

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Vinyl patents in fall colors, novelty grains. Decorative frames, fine interiors.

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Weskit Set

special purchase **12⁹⁵**

Bonded Orlon acrylic three-piece set—checked weskit, solid color skirt and white, ruffled blouse. Gray only, sizes 8 to 16.

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lower floor

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'Dove' McGovern In Demo Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., claiming "substantial" support from backers of the late Robert F. Kennedy, jumped into the race for president Saturday demanding that the Vietnam war "must be ended now."

The 46-year-old former history professor thus became the third major candidate seeking the Democratic presidential nomination behind Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

McGovern, offered himself as an alternative for those delegates opposed to Humphrey but "not ready to support the candidacy of Senator McCarthy."

McGovern got some immediate support from Kennedy backers. Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. said he backed McGovern. So did Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz, and Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy.

In his statement, McGovern said: "I have not sought the endorsement of those who are best able to speak for the late Senator Kennedy — his courageous widow Ethel, or his gallant brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy." However, it was clear that McGovern would receive the backing of Edward Kennedy.

The junior South Dakota senator said he was also influenced in his decision by the choice of the Republican National Convention for president, Richard M. Nixon.

In fact, McGovern said if he fails to win the nomination in Chicago later this month either Humphrey or McCarthy would get his active support "because a victory for Mr. Nixon is a distasteful prospect for the people of American and the world."

He continued: "There is nothing in Mr. Nixon's record to indicate that he is a man of either peace or com-



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN, FLANKED BY FAMILY, ENTERS RACE Committing Himself to "Goals for Which Sen. Robert Kennedy Gave Life" —AP Wirephoto

passion. I have heard the talk about the 'New Nixon.' But the Bible warned us long ago about the danger of putting new wine into an old bottle."

A bomber pilot in World War II, McGovern left no doubt that the focal point of his campaign would be the war in Vietnam, which

he described as "the most disastrous political, moral and diplomatic blunder in our history."

"That war must be ended now," he said to the cheers and applause of supporters gathered with newsmen in the caucus room of the old Senate office building — the same room Sen. Robert

Kennedy used to make his announcement.

"Let's face it," McGovern said, "there will be no meaningful negotiations until the bombing of North Vietnam is stopped. It should end, in my judgment, at this very moment. It has failed in all of its stated purposes from the

very beginning, and (it) now blocks the path to peace."

"The loss of American youths and the slaughter of the Vietnamese should stop now. I believe the next president of the United States, if he has the will to do it, can soon end this war on terms that would be acceptable to the people of the United States."

During a question-and-answer session, McGovern said such terms might include "some reasonable assurance that the withdrawal of American troops there would not begin a widespread vendetta against those who stood with us in Vietnam."

McGovern said he would fight at the Democratic Convention for a foreign policy plank of "restraint and peace, not one that seeks to make us the world's policeman, its banker or its judge."

He also called for a "systematic reduction of our overgrown military-industrial complex," a volunteer military force to replace the present "unfair and wasteful" draft system, and "an end to shameful remnants of racism and poverty that still afflict our country."

McGovern said he had received "substantial indications of support" from the Kennedy forces, but said he could not estimate how many of the late senator's 300 committed delegate votes he could count on.

Tito Mum on Czech 'Win' Role

PRAGUE (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito, the first Communist to break away from Moscow, met Saturday with Czechoslovak reform leaders, then dodged questions about whether he personally intervened to stop the Soviet Union from halting this nation's liberalization process.

Tito was pressed by Yugoslav and Czechoslovak reporters at a news conference broadcast live to the nation—a precedent in Communist countries. No other journalists were admitted, but the live broadcast of a Communist head of state under fire was considered a first.

Asked about possible Soviet intervention here, Tito, an ally of Prague's reformers said:

"These are delicate questions 'I know of no other factors — affecting developments — here than the unity of the Czechoslovak people behind the Central Committee of their Communist party."

"The Czechoslovak leaders defended their position honorably and this did not remain without results," Tito said, referring to the showdown meetings two weeks ago between Prague and the Soviet bloc.

Tito stressed several times that each Communist country has the right to take its own road.

"Intervening in the affairs of other countries would be damaging to world socialism," he said.

"The Bratislava meeting showed that a comradely solution to some problems is the only correct way. In my opinion, the conference ended positively."

Grenade Claims Boy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 14-year-old Arab boy died Saturday of injuries suffered when a hand grenade was tossed into a crowd in front of a theater in Khan Yunis in the occupied Gaza Strip. Eleven other Arabs were wounded, two seriously.

Free Youth Implicated in Killings

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — One of the California youths who was a principal in the sensational slaying of three Corpus Christi fishermen has been released to the custody of his father.

The youth is John Philip Angeles, 20, a companion of Paul Eric Krueger, who was sentenced to life in prison.

Krueger, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger. The father is a prominent industrialist of San Clemente, Calif.

Angeles, of Hollywood, was a juvenile and was sent to the state school for boys.

Krueger and Angeles were schoolmates in a military school. They ran away and said they were heading for Venezuela. They started in a motorboat along the Texas coast and came upon the three Corpus Christi fishermen.

Krueger pleaded guilty to slaying John D. Fox, 38; Noel D. Little, 51; and Van D. Carson, 40. The killings, by gunfire, took place April 12, 1965.

Gunbattle Over ID Leaves 1 Dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A demand for proof of age at a Bourbon Street striptease parlor triggered a wild gunbattle that left one man dead, three wounded and four booked on murder charges early Saturday.

A bartender, David Bellistri, 23, was killed when he told four Negro youths to show identification cards.

Henry Green, 20, the Negro booked with Bellistri's murder, was seriously wounded in the left arm and hip by policemen's bullets as he ran from the bar with three companions.

The melee terrified revel-

ers strolling Bourbon Street in the neon glare of the French Quarter's rocking, early hours.

Two bystanders — Randy Salaz, 18, of New Orleans, and John Earl, 19, of Slidell, La. — were wounded in the sudden burst of gunfire. Earl was shot in the left ankle and Salaz was shot in the hip.

McCarthy: Little Impact

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Saturday Sen. George McGovern's newly-announced presidential candidacy will have little if any impact on the Democratic National Convention.

If it has any effect, McCarthy said, it will be to help his own bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Flying into Sacramento to court the state's 174 uncommitted convention delegates, McCarthy told a news conference:

"I would of course rather have had McGovern's endorsement than the announcement that he made. But I don't see it as having any very significant effect upon the convention or upon my chances."

Mrs. Gandhi on Trip

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will visit Trinidad on Oct. 10, it was announced here Saturday. Almost half the country's inhabitants are the descendants of Indian immigrants.

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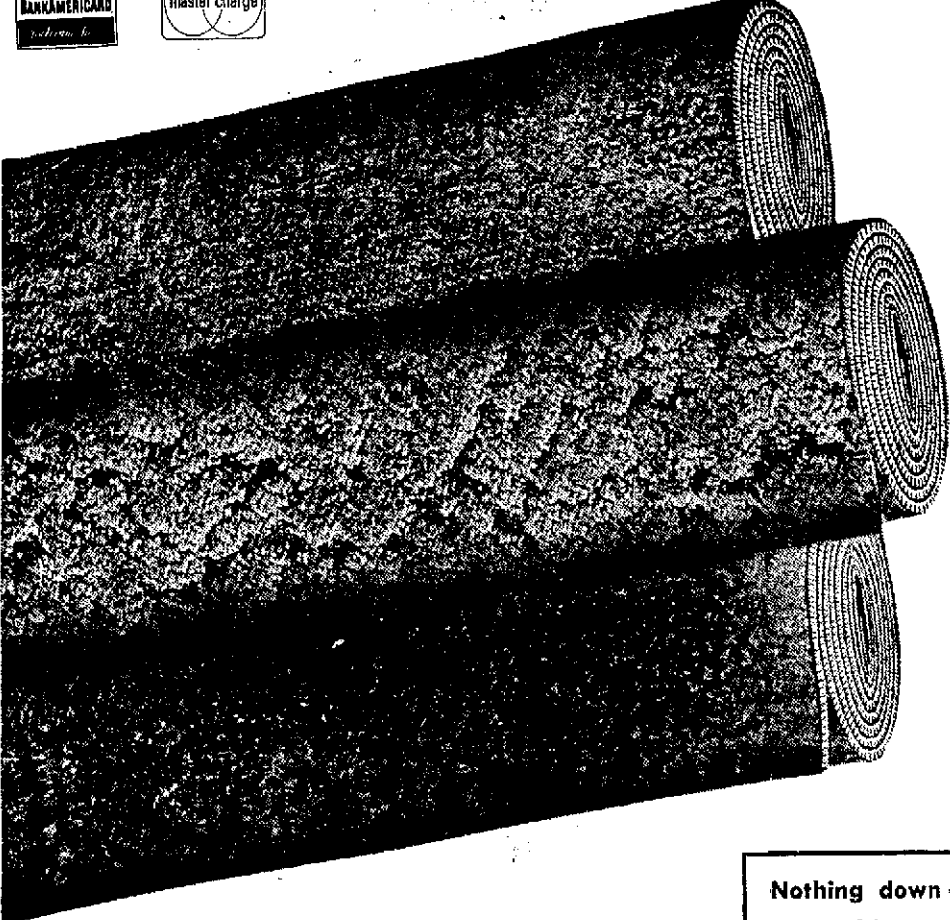
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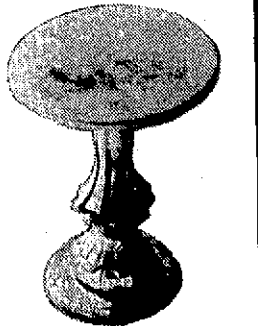
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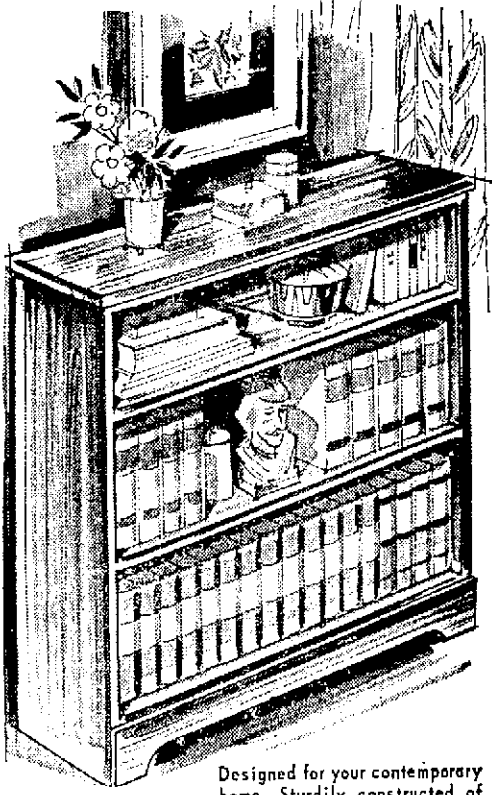
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Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, Calif. or contact the Franchise Tax Board, 3905 Atlantic Ave., for claim forms and information on the newly enacted law. To be eligible for assistance, claimants must be California residents over 65 years of age, must own their own home and be living in it, have paid their property taxes for the current fiscal year and have an annual income of less than \$3,350. When filing an assistance claim, you must submit proof of age as well as a copy of your tax bill and proof of payment. This will not, in any way, ever cause a lien to be placed against your property, says R. T. Mills of the Franchise Tax Board in Sacramento. "And the assistance money need never be paid back," he adds. "Believe it or not, it's scott free." Claims must be filed before Aug. 31 and reimbursements will be made by Nov. 30. A state official said that the completely unfounded but apparently widespread rumor among persons over 65 of the possibility of the state filing liens against recipients' property probably has caused many persons eligible for the tax rebate to fail to file for it.

Busy, Busy, Busy

Q. I have been trying for two weeks to contact the Long Beach Better Business Bureau by phone, but the line is always busy. What gives? Also, from whom does the revenue necessary to operate the bureau come? D. R. W., Long Beach.

A. "Our telephone lines are so frequently and frustratingly busy," says E. W. Cummings, manager of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau, "because we have only five phone lines to handle more than 4,300 calls a month." The cost of installing additional phones would be negligible, but the cost of staffing the office to handle the additional work load would be tremendous, Cummings said. If you are not able to reach the bureau by phone Cummings assured that a letter to their office at 130 Pine Ave. will receive prompt attention. The BBB receives no government or public support. It is supported by its membership of business concerns in the area. Membership fees for the 1,700 businesses belonging to the Long Beach BBB vary depending upon the size and type of business. Retail businesses pay on the basis of the amount of their sales; other types of business pay dues according to the number of employees.

Uneasy Calm, Curfew in Edgy Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller declared a countywide midnight curfew Saturday as an uneasy racial quiet returned to Little Rock, where National Guardsmen and police quelled an outbreak of violence Friday night.

Rockefeller said he ordered the curfew because of "serious unconfirmed rumors," which he did not describe, and at the request of Pulaski County authorities and the mayors of Little Rock, North Little Rock and nearby Jacksonville.

Rockefeller, who said Friday night's disturbances were caused by "a misdirected few . . . to accomplish their own selfish objectives," said the curfew would end at 6 a.m., Sunday.

POLICE CHIEF R. E. Brians also ordered all Little Rock liquor stores and taverns to close Saturday evening.

About 100 National Guardsmen who joined city police and state troopers in enforcing peace in the troubled central section of the city following incidents of gunfire and window smashing Friday night were pulled out Saturday. They remained on alert. City police continued a close watch.

"We're pleased and I think the people should be pleased with the way it's

quieted down," said Police Capt. D. M. Cox.

One Negro was wounded by gunfire and a policeman suffered a collarbone injury at the outbreak of the violence as about 300 Negro marchers returned to a Negro community center after attending a memorial service for a young Negro beaten to death at the county penal farm a week ago.

Nigerian Guns Halt

Biafra Food Flights

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Red Cross Committee said Saturday night it was forced to suspend relief flights to Biafra because of heavy Nigerian ground fire.

A spokesman said its last plane to pass from the Spanish Island of Fernando Po to Biafra during the night Thursday was shot at but not hit. It discharged its seven-ton cargo of food and medical supplies at the secret Biafran air field and returned unharmed to its Red Cross base off the African coast.

Adrift Pair Saved

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — The lake freighter Eugene P. P. Thomas reported the rescue Saturday of a Canadian and his son who had been adrift on Lake Erie in a 14-foot boat for two days.

KILLED IN POLICE SHOOTOUT

Panthers Drill at 'Brother's' Funeral

By BOB KERR

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Black Panthers from throughout California drilled outside the funeral service Saturday for one of their members slain Monday in a shootout with police.

Twenty blocks away, another of the three Negroes killed in the shooting in which two police officers were wounded was eulogized.

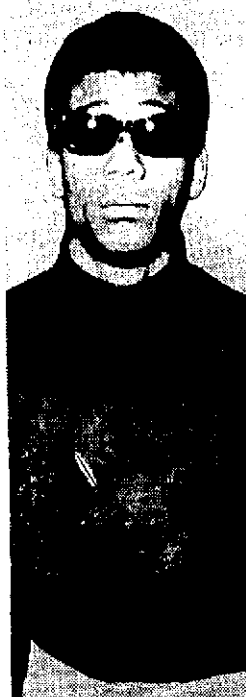
"ALL HELL will break loose," unless racism is ended in the United States, said Rev. Kring Allen.

The white minister of McCarty Memorial Christian Church, spoke to a calm, predominantly Negro audience of 150. The funeral was for Stephen Kenneth Bartholomew, 21 whose 19-year-old brother Anthony survived the shooting but surrendered to a judge Friday.

Meanwhile, 125 male Black Panthers and 75 Panther "sisters" drilled with 30 members of the Mexican American Brown Berets in the parking lot of the Trinity Baptist Church.

WATCHING were 60 white civilian — representatives of the Peace Action Council.

Inside, funeral services



ANTHONY BARTOLOMEW
Surrendered to Police

were being held for Tommy Lewis, 18, who was killed Monday, along with Bartholomew and Robert Lawrence, 22.

Panthers from the San Francisco Bay area took part in the drills. They were given a police escort as they drove south to Los Angeles.

There were no incidents.

"How much longer is it going to take America to realize that it cannot survive with a dual system of justice?" the Rev. Mr. Allen asked from the pulpit.

"You do not get respect for law and order by saying, 'Let's have it.'"

"YOU CAN'T TURN murderers loose in parts of the country just because the men they killed were civil rights workers," he said.

"You can't have men in

government defy law and order. One man passed out ax handles in defiance of the Supreme Court's order to integrate his restaurant. He was later elected governor of one of our states.

"This dual standard of justice has created a climate of fear. No wonder people arm themselves."

Bartholomew's funeral was simple and orderly. The casket was closed prior

to the service after the family viewed the body. There were two floral sprays.

THE BARTHOLOMEW family lives a block away from the West Los Angeles church.

The Rev. Mr. Allen, minister of the church for 15 years, baptized Bartholomew and his brother, Anthony who turned himself in to a judge Friday.

The youth was ordered

held in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Sheriff's deputies said he did not ask to go to the funeral.

Soon, the Rev. Mr. Allen said, 200 clergymen will call for a change in action of the police department. "We don't want criminals to escape, but we want police to treat people as people," he said.

Dr. Rowan

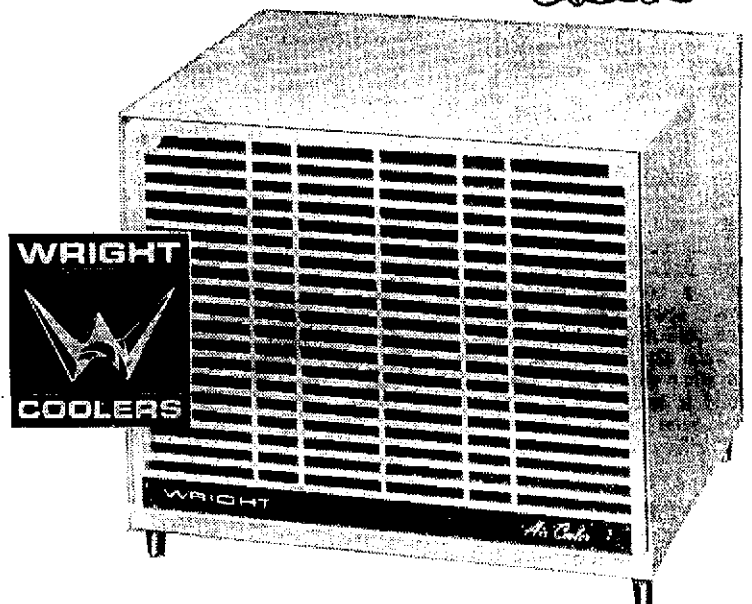
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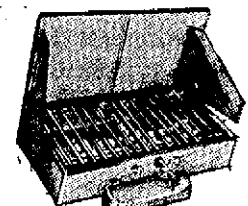
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10x8 Oasis Tent

124.95 value, by Coleman. Dri Tex duck, frost green with red piping. 4-way ventilation, sewed-in vinyl coated nylon floor. #8476.

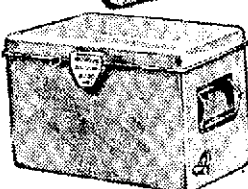
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36x82 size with full 100" zipper, 4-lbs. acrylic fiber plus second layer of Dacron polyester 88.

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3-horsepower, 15" cut rotary lawn mower. 4 cutting heights. Briggs & Stratton engine.

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60-foot length, plastic garden hose, large bore. An excellent value.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

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Legislator Injured in Plane Crash

LA GRANGE, Ga. — (AP) U.S. Rep. Richard L. Roubush of Noblesville, Ind., remained hospitalized in fair condition Saturday following a plane crash that injured six persons on their way home from the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach.

The 50-year-old congressman had been under intensive care with a dislocated hip and broken arm.

His 45-year-old wife was listed in good condition.

The other four occupants of the twin-engine Cessna were listed in fair condition at La Grange and Columbus, Ga. hospitals.

Hippies Stop Show

SUNBURY, England (UPI) — Hippies showered the stage with bottles and beer cans Friday night, stopping the opening session of a jazz and blues festival. The incident followed the performance of Jerry Lee Lewis, an American singer.

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AT PEAK TONIGHT
COLORFUL METEOR
SHOWER ON WAY

NEW YORK (AP) — The Perseid meteor shower, one of the most spectacular each year, will be at its peak late tonight and early Monday morning, astronomers said Saturday.

The annual shower is visible throughout the world.

Astronomers at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium suggest watching an area about 40 degrees wide, centered overhead. Under ideal conditions, about 50 meteors may be seen in an hour.

The brightness of the nearly full moon, however, may obscure some of the lesser meteors, the astronomers said.

A meteor shower occurs when the earth passes through a region in space where a comet has left a trail of flimsy frozen gas, silicate, metallic particles and other space debris.

As the earth passes through this material, some of it crashes into the atmosphere at speeds as high as 125,000 miles per hour. The atoms in the particles and in the atmosphere ionize and light is generated.

Walkout Rotting
Big Tomato Crop

SACRAMENTO — (AP) More than \$4 million worth of tomatoes are ripening in Sacramento area and may be plowed under for lack of a market.

The problem is a strike at the Campbell Soup Co.'s Sacramento plant, which normally handles more than 3,000 tons of tomatoes a day.

is almost a question of survival. The Food Process Workers Union have been on strike for more than two weeks, and contract talks in Trenton, N.J., have deadlocked.

IN ALL, 27 tomato growers in the Sacramento Valley have contracts to deliver 132,000 tons of tomatoes to Campbell.

Nori Aoki of Woodland, who has 160 acres of his 400-acre crop waiting for harvest, said, "Right now it is almost a question of survival."

Aoki said he should be

sending 20 truck loads to the cannery, but can only send seven. He said a new \$24,000 picking machine will stand idle.

His cousin, Yorio Aoki, has 420 acres of tomatoes which he says are worth about \$250,000.

"I'm concerned not only that I will suffer, but so will the community," said Yorio Aoki. "The money I get for my tomatoes is mostly spent right here in Woodland and Sacramento."

"This also is true with the other growers and I'm afraid if something is not done soon the local area will suffer a loss in the millions."

ANOTHER GROUP which will feel the effects is the landlords who own the acreage.

Yoshio Oda, who receives between 17 and 18 per cent of the profits from the tomatoes raised on his land, said, "I depend on the tomatoes to make money, but it looks bad now."

The company, however, is trying to soften the impact.

Ralph Walson, divisional manager for Campbell's agricultural department, said the company is trying to help growers divert their ripened tomatoes to other processors.

(Advertisement)

Facts You
Should Know
About
Diamonds

by
DENNY FOLTZ
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

One of the important factors that influence the value of a diamond is the WEIGHT of the diamond. In simple terms, it is the measurement of the size of the diamond and is expressed by the term: CARAT.

In order to understand the meaning of carat weight, we should define the term.

Diamonds are weighed on a metrical carat scale. It must be one of the world's most delicate scales because it takes 141.75 Carats to equal one ounce; it takes 2,267.962 Carats to equal one pound.

So a one carat diamond weighs less than 7/1000ths of an ounce.

A Carat is then divided into 100 parts called points. A diamond that weighs 100 points is a ONE CARAT diamond and is less than seven thousandths of an ounce. A diamond that weighs 50 points is a ONE-HALF Carat diamond and is less than 3.5/1000ths of an ounce. A quarter-carat diamond weighs 25 points and so forth.

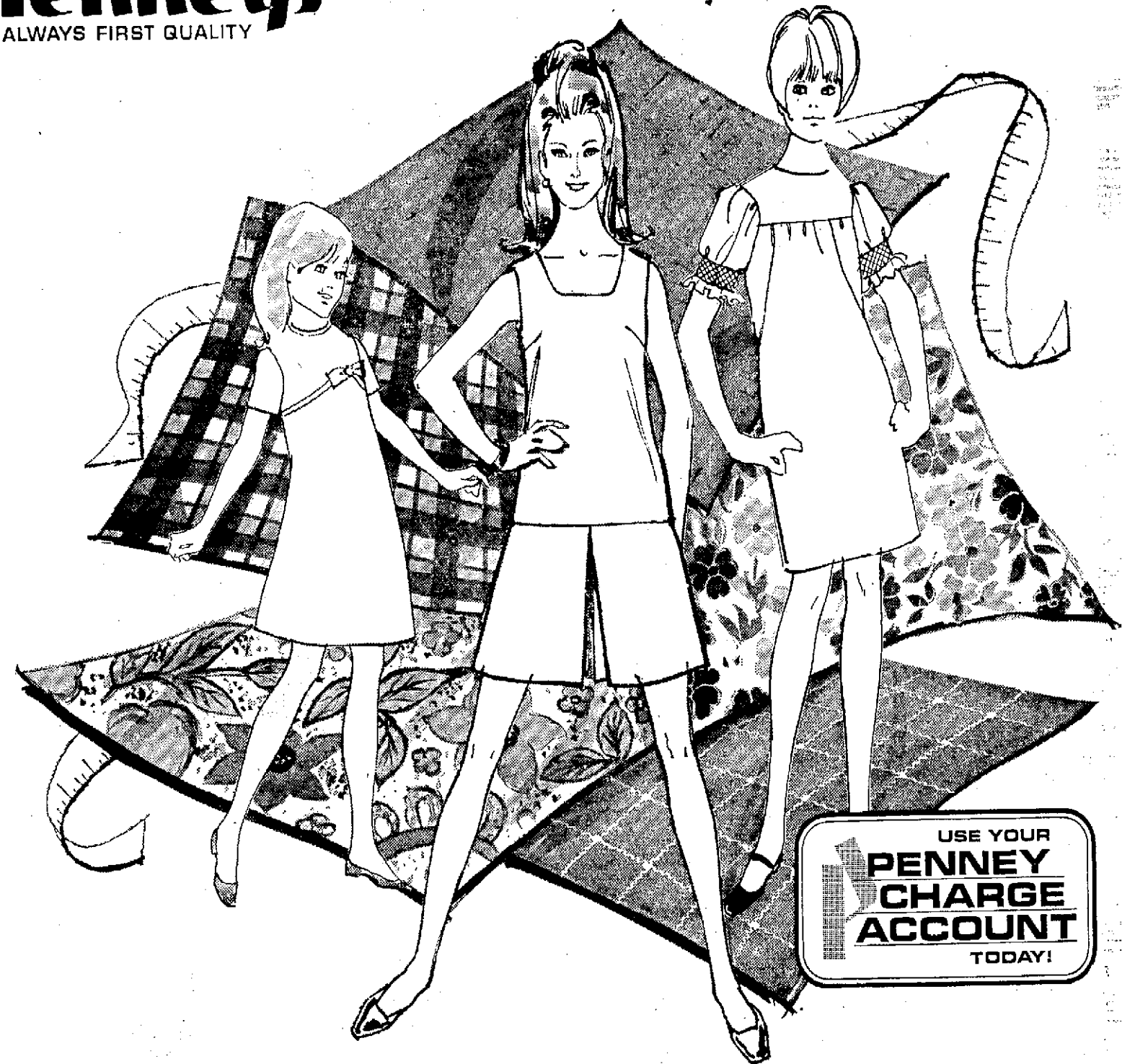
A diamond that weighs a full carat is of course very rare. Just imagine, it takes over 250 tons of earth to be sifted through in the diamond mines of Africa to discover enough diamonds that ALTOGETHER will weigh 100 points or one carat.

Therefore, a diamond scale must be able to weigh within one point or 1/130th of a carat, which is less than seven-one hundred thousandths of an ounce!

If you are interested in further information, please come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only, and we will be most happy to answer any of your questions, provide additional information and show you actual diamonds.

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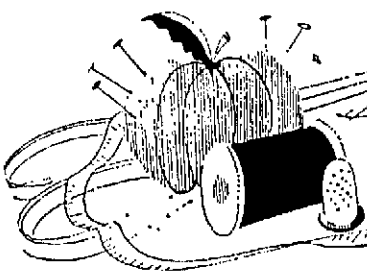
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Texas Fish
Ship Seized
by Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican gunboat seized a Texas fishing vessel in the Gulf of Mexico for unknown reasons Saturday, the coast guard reported.

The fishing boat Sting Ray was understood to have been taken under tow in the direction of Tampico, Mex.

Aboard the Texas boat, according to the Coast Guard, were skipper James Sylvester and crewmen Ernest Botiscue and Troy Osborn, all of Brownsville.

A spokesman at Eighth District Coast Guard headquarters in New Orleans said "presumably the Texas boat would have been fishing in Mexican waters, but we don't really know how far they were from shore — only that they said they were 30 miles south of Brownsville and in 17 fathoms."

Horses Get
'A Year or So'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A herd of wild horses on the Wyoming-Montana border, threatened by depletion via the horse meat factory, has won a federal reprieve, reo. William Henry Harrison, R-Wyom., announced Saturday.

The congressman said the Bureau of Land Management has agreed not to take any of the unbranded wild horses from their federal range "for a year or so" while the humane society conducts a study aimed at showing the range can support all the mustangs.

The wild horses, descended from animals brought over by the Spanish centuries ago are estimated at 150 to 250 head.

Girls Die in Crash

CAMARILLO (UPI) — Two 18-year-old Whittier girls were killed Saturday when their northbound car ran off the Ventura Freeway and plunged over an embankment two miles east of here. They were Judith Ann Morrissey and Pamela Jane Freymound.



RECORD-BREAKER MIKE CARROLL DIES NEAR PLANE WRECKAGE
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

IN SEAL BEACH

Pilot Dies Ejecting From Diving Plane

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Los Angeles trucking executive and well-known race pilot died Saturday on a grassy field at Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station after ejecting from his rebuilt fighter plane just before it plowed into the earth.

Witnesses said Mike Carroll, president of Signal Trucking Co., never opened his parachute. Some observers said it appeared his body struck one wing of the plane after he bailed out.

CARROLL, of 267 Palos Verdes Drive North, Palos Verdes Estates, hoped this month to use the plane, a P39 Air Cobra fighter, to break the speed record of 469 miles per hour for propeller-driven aircraft set by a Nazi pilot in 1939.

He crashed into the field near Bay Boulevard and Westminster Avenue at 11:15 a.m., shortly after take-off from Long Beach Airport for a flight to Orange County.

Orange County Sheriff's deputies said Ed Weimer, the pilot of a "chase plane" accompanying Carroll on

the flight, returned to Long Beach Airport and informed officials of the crash.

Doug Lawhead, of 115 Venetia Drive, Long Beach, bicycling with his family on Bay Boulevard, said he saw the plane "tumbling, turning and spinning" just before it hit the earth.

"I've seen lots of planes go down, but I've never seen one in a funny spin like that," said Lawhead, a World War II pilot.

"I DON'T THINK he would have lived even if he hadn't hit the wing," Lawhead said. "He was just too close to the ground when he bailed out."

Hundreds of Southlanders on nearby roads and freeways saw the plane go down and minutes later Naval officials, fire trucks and sheriff's deputies converged on the scene.

There was no explosion or fire, and the nearest buildings to the crash site were Naval storage bungalows several hundred yards away. Carroll's body landed 125 feet from the plane.

Cause of the crash was unknown, but Navy Lt.

Cmdr. Jack Kallcott said the plane apparently was low on fuel.

It took coroner's deputies several hours to positively identify Carroll because he carried no identification in his clothing.

Signal Truck Co. officials said Carroll planned to take the plane to Edwards Air Force Base in the next two weeks to attempt to break the speed record for propeller-driven aircraft.

"I'm shooting for 490 miles per hour, but with any luck the plane should do 500," Carroll said in May.

THE P39, which hadn't been flown until recently since a 1948 belly-landing in Indiana, was purchased in crates from the Ontario Air Museum.

The \$40,000 rebuilding job included doubling the capacity of its engine, cutting four feet off each wing and installing special scooped-out wing tips for added speed and stability.

Remodeling was done under the supervision of racing aircraft specialist Vern Barker in his shop at 2860 Wardlow Road.

"This is more of a business than a hobby with me," Carroll said in May. "I made about \$8,000 in prize money for the company in two transcontinental races last year."

Carroll, who lived with his brother in Palos Verdes Estates, was unmarried. His body was taken to the Orange County morgue.

Weather Satellite Fails as 2nd Rocket Misfires

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A new \$28-million "daddy longlegs" satellite designed to stalk tropical disturbances was stranded in the wrong orbit Saturday when its upper stage rocket misfired.

The satellite, which also carried advanced communications equipment and a new "minijet" engine for testing, was left in an egg-shaped orbit that almost certainly spelled failure for the mission, the space agency said. It needed a circular orbit so that its gravity-controlled legs would work properly.

The spacecraft was the fourth of five Applications Technology satellites and the second in the series to go awry.

A \$28-million spacecraft borne aloft by \$10 million worth of rockets, the ATS-4 tumbled into the sky at 6:31 p.m. and went into an egg-shaped orbit where it coasted for an hour with all signs normal.

But 74 minutes later its upper stage Centaur rocket — the same type that performed flawlessly in the seven flights of the Surveyor moonshot series — failed to kick the satellite into its planned 22,000-mile high permanent orbit, officials said. Without the higher circular orbit its camera and communications equipment can not work adequately.

The shot — into a murky Florida sky still cloudy from a tropical disturbance earlier in the day — looked perfect in its early stages. First indication of trouble was an announcement from the space agency saying, "Preliminary information indicates that we have not achieved the second ignition."

The satellite was de-

signed to try out new techniques and equipment for advanced weather and communications satellites.



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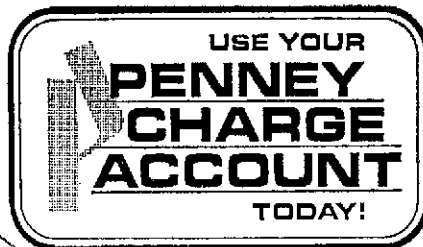
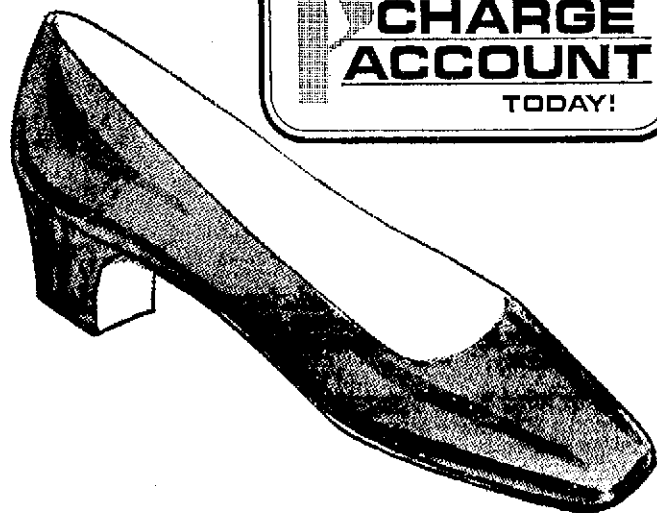
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NO SWIM SUITS . . . SO WHAT?
Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau swims in a quarry retreat at St. Mary's Ont., and cavorts with two 15-year-old girls who decided to join him, fully clothed. The girls, Ann Hayes (left) and Mary Pinkey were among the crowd which followed the offbeat prime minister during a break from three days at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, itself a break from his regular ministerial duties. The village of St. Mary's is near Stratford, 100 miles from Toronto.

—AP Wirephoto

BOLD SURGERY REVEALED *Lenses Implanted in Eyes*

(Continued from Page A-1)
tures a fixation, method that virtually eliminates these problems. The new technique and lens were developed by Dr. C. D. Binkhorst of Terneuzen, The Netherlands.

THE LONG Beach eye surgeon, who requests anonymity, knows of only three U.S. communities in which the procedure is now being performed — Long Beach, New York City and Miami, Fla.

The lens implant itself is made of methyl-methacrylate, the same material used in contact lenses. What holds the artificial lens in the eye are its four fine loops of a plastic called Supramid. The device, manufactured in Germany, is called the iris-clip lens.

Immediately after the surgeon removes the cataract from an eye, he places the implant in front of the pupil and closes the incision.

One pair of the plastic loops lies in front of the iris; the other behind the iris. The iris is a colored contractile membrane — a circular shutter — that opens and closes to admit or restrict light through its central opening. The opening is called the pupil.

ONLY four tiny segments of the loops actually touch the iris as the lens implant virtually floats in fluid (aqueous humor) in the eye's anterior chamber (area between the cornea and natural-lens site). As a safeguard, the patient is sometimes directed to use eyedrops of pilocarpine, a drug that reduces pupil size to make it easier for the loops to hold the implant firm.

Displacement of an implant does occur sometimes, but it may be possible to manipulate it back into position if this should occur. If not, out comes the implant permanently, the doctor says.

Patients who have undergone cataract surgery in the past are not now considered candidates for the new procedure. The hazard is too great at present for widespread use, the doctor says.

THE DANGER is that after a cataract has been removed, opening an eye surgically poses the risk of escape of vitreous, the jelly-like material in the eyeball cavity. This, in turn, could increase the chance of retinal detachment, a complication that could lead to sight loss.

The ophthalmologist who brought the procedure to Long Beach plans to visit The Netherlands to study the problems relative to implantation of the lens in eyes which have previously had successful cataract surgery.

The innovator of the procedure performs postponed (secondary) implants on occasion, the Long Beach doctor explains.

One of the 22 Long Beach cataract patients has been given plastic-lens implants in both eyes. Another is slated to receive a second implant. The others have had the implant in one eye only.

Dr. Binkhorst, who pioneered the surgery, has performed more than 1,000 iris-clip lens operations. Some of these implants were done more than 10 years ago.

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Paris Visit of Mansfield Stirs Rumors

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PARIS (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who has been critical of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, arrived in Paris Saturday amid new speculation that President Johnson was seeking a "secret promise" that could lead to a Washington-Hanoi agreement.

Mansfield flew into Paris from Prague for a four-day visit concluding a European tour shrouded in secrecy. The trip included a stop in Moscow and touched off reports he was on a mission connected with the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

The senator refused to make any declaration on his arrival at Orly Airport. He would not even smile for photographs. He was greeted by a high-ranking U.S. Embassy official, then rushed in a limousine to his room in the fashionable Continental Hotel.

MANSFIELD was reported conferring this weekend with roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation to the Paris talks.

Diplomatic observers speculated that Mansfield, who has advocated de-escalation of the American effort in Vietnam and a cutback in U.S. troops stationed in Europe, may be

involved in new third party efforts to mediate the conversations between North Vietnam and the United States.

They suggested the senator might be carrying a message from Moscow, where he spent 24 hours, or even from Prague, concerning the progress of the Paris talks.

But if he is, Mansfield himself was unlikely to reveal this or other reasons for his "personal" stop in Paris. He scheduled no meetings with French government officials and apparently had no intention of meeting the press while in the French capital.

THE NORTH Vietnamese mission to the Paris talks refused comment on further speculation that Mansfield might meet with the Hanoi negotiators. But conference sources considered this a highly unlikely possibility.

As the senator arrived, Paris negotiation-watchers turned serious attention to a report, first published in the Wall Street Journal, that Johnson sought a "secret promise" that North Vietnam and Viet Cong forces would not attack South Vietnamese cities, as a basis for ordering a full halt to American bombing of the north.

Spain Asks \$Billion in U.S. Military Aid

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Spain has asked the U.S. for an estimated \$1 billion in military aid over the next five years, according to reports in Washington. In return, it is said, Spain has offered to negotiate a renewal for five years of the U.S. military base rights in Spain due to end Sept. 26.

In confirming this, officials said, Saturday the Spanish government recently had requested large amounts of equipment to help modernize its Army, Navy and Air Force but without putting a specific price tag on the total.

A rough estimate in the Pentagon, they said, indicated that the Spanish requests might approximate \$1 billion. Several sources suggested however that Congress might resist transfers of such sizeable amounts of arms — at least so long as the Vietnam war continued.

Since 1953, when the

U.S. and Spain concluded their first ten-year defense pact, with two renegotiable five-year renewal periods, the U.S. has built at least \$500 million worth of naval and air bases throughout Spain for joint use.

It has also furnished the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco more than \$2 billion in all forms of aid. In recent years, with the upturn in the Spanish economy, U.S. aid has ended.

At present Rota, near Cadiz, is the chief U.S. Polaris nuclear submarine base in the Mediterranean area. The U.S. also rotates jet fighter units among huge airbases, originally built for Strategic Air Command bombers, at Torrejon, near Madrid, and at Moron de la Frontera near Seville.

'Civil War'

in Tibet
Under Way

HONG KONG (UPI) — Red Guard documents arriving from Communist China Saturday said an "armed struggle" is underway in Tibet between rival political factions.

"Civil war must stop and communications and transport must be restored," the documents said in describing the Tibetan strife. "Armed struggle must be stopped at once."

In an apparent reference to the Dalai Lama, the Buddhist "God King," the Red Guard documents said "traitors and bandits were itching for action" in Tibet. The Dalai Lama fled to India in 1959 when Red Chinese troops crushed a revolt by Tibetans.

Reports reaching Hong Kong say Premier Chou En-lai and other members of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party have ordered recent fighting between rival factions in Tibet halted.

Timber Wolf Loose

CANTERBURY, Eng. (UPI) — Police Saturday warned villagers in nearby Blakesbourne to be on the alert for a timber wolf that escaped from H. John Aspinall's private zoo at his country home.

Minutemen Letters Held Threatening

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Postal inspectors Saturday were investigating a new rash of threatening letters purportedly from the Minutemen organization.

The letters, mailed from out of state and signed with an anonymous signature, contain thinly veiled threats directed against persons who espouse liberal causes.

"They merely imply, they do not constitute a clear-cut threat," said chief postal inspector James P. Conway.

THE LETTERS contain a drawing of a telescopic sight and begin, "See the old man at the corner where you buy your papers? He may have a silencer equipped pistol under his coat."

They also suggest that persons who don't "think right" could be the victim of an insurance salesman with a cyanide gas gun or a milkman who adds arsenic to his daily deliveries.

Despite their threatening nature, the letters, which have been sent out at irregular intervals for years, are apparently not illegal, Conway said.

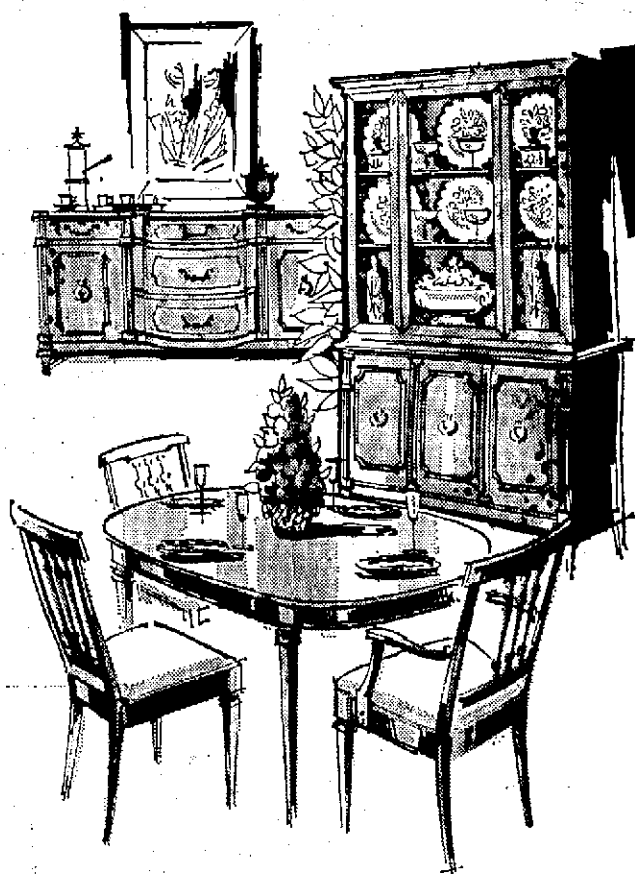
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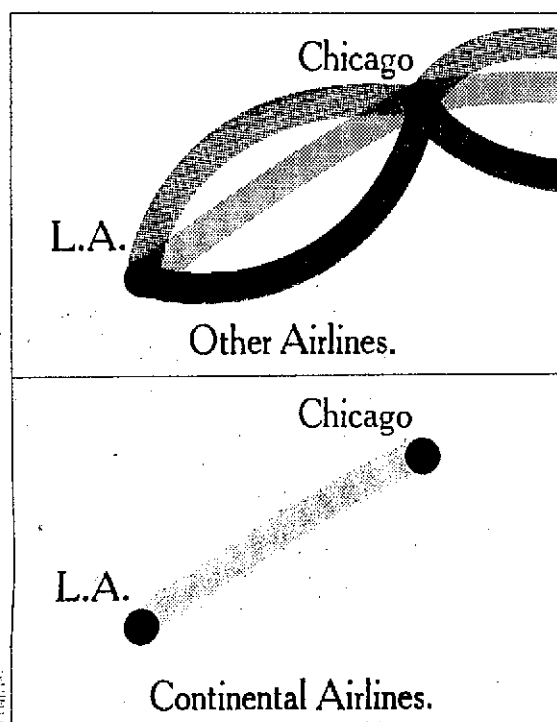
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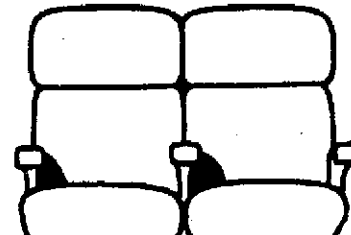
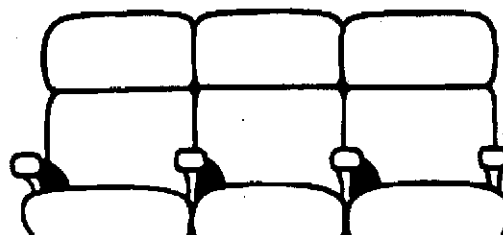


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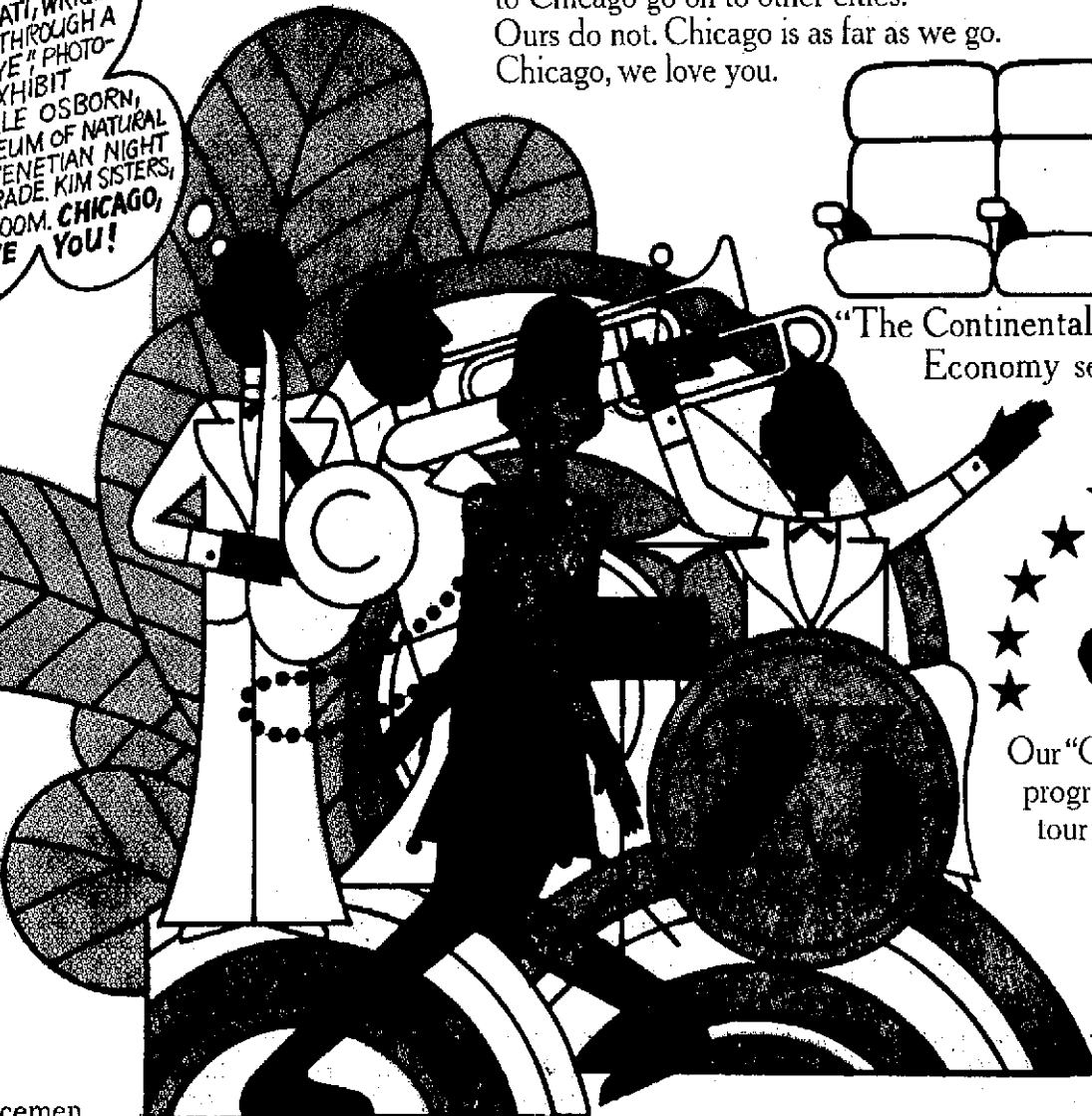
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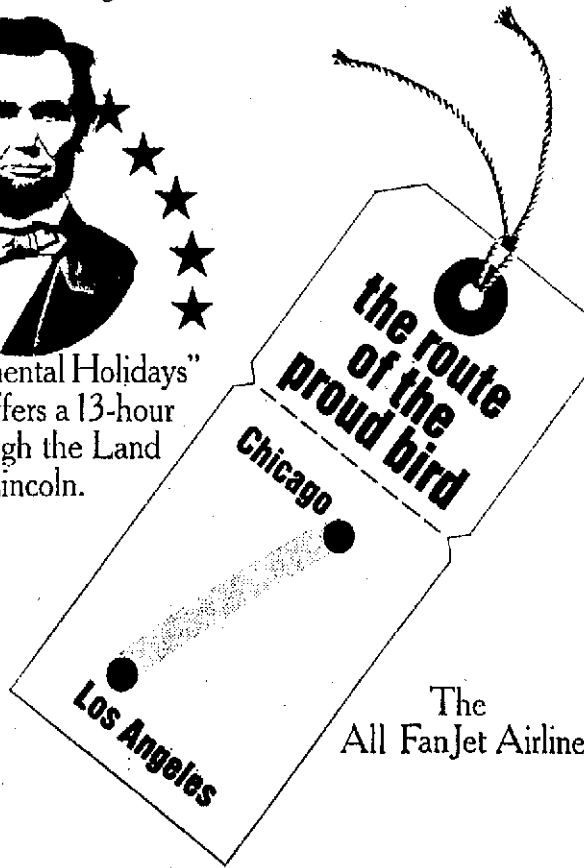
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MALCOLM EPLEY



WANT to strike a blow for the democratic process?

I want to help smash the "favorite son" device in California politics?

If the answer is yes, sit down now and write Gov. Ronald Reagan a note.

Ask him respectfully to sign the "open primary" bill now on his desk.

THIS measure, if it becomes a law, will require that the names of all recognized aspirants for presidential nominations be placed on the ballots at California presidential primaries.

It will mean that all political party members will be given a chance to express a choice among the people who are seeking the presidential nominations of their parties.

Every person generally recognized in the media as a candidate will be on the ballot. The only way to stay off will be by affidavit declaring non-candidacy.

It's patterned after the Oregon law, which was favorably mentioned by Chet Huntley of NBC the other eve when the favorite son business was gumming up the works at the GOP National Convention.

IT IS propitious that the California open primary bill comes up for the Governor's consideration at this time when people are sharply aware of the travesty of the favorite son device.

Gov. Reagan's own situation at the convention sharply illustrates.

The Governor was there as the ostensible choice of California Republicans for President, ultimately becoming an outright candidate for nomination and participating actively in a movement to prevent the nomination of Richard Nixon.

Yet Gov. Reagan had not been selected, against other candidates, as the choice of California Republicans. At the presidential primaries this year his name, and his alone, had appeared on the Republican ballot. There had been no choice. It was a meaningless presidential primary.

Now I'm not blaming Reagan for these seeming false pretenses. That's the way governors of both parties have operated under our old primary law. In fact, California Democrats were not permitted, at this year's primary, to choose among all Democratic presidential possibilities. Only McCarthy and Kennedy were clearly represented on the ballot. Humphrey, now a front runner, wasn't there.

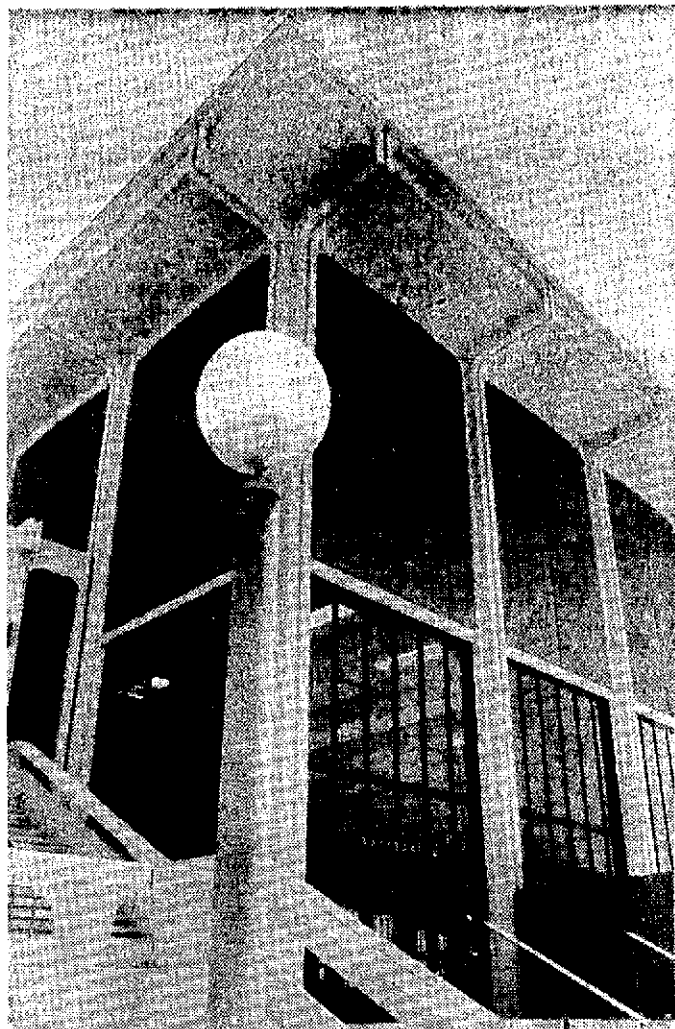
ALL OF this can be corrected by the open primary measure. If it becomes law, there won't be any more exclusively elected favorite sons from California. There won't be any more primaries at which voters are denied the privilege of voting for national candidates they favor.

It won't be possible for a person to perform as the choice of the California voters of his party when really they had not had a choice.

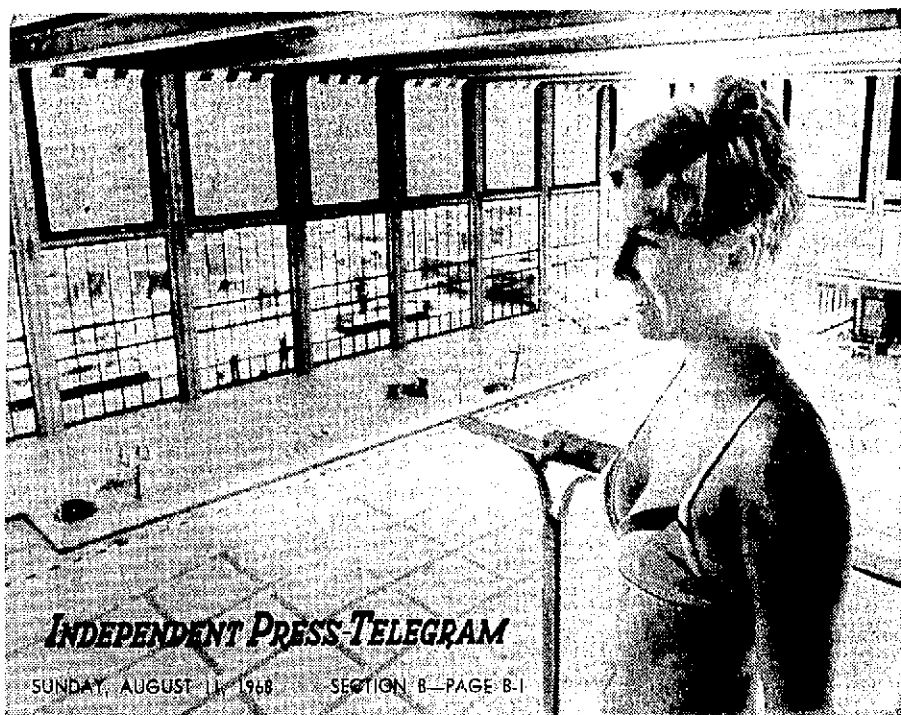
The open primary bill was passed by both houses of the Legislature. The Governor in the next three weeks or so must either sign it, let it become law without his signature, or veto it.

I think Gov. Reagan would do a lot to restore his somewhat diminished prestige if he would sign this bill. Perhaps, because of what has just happened, it would be a little awkward for him, but it would be an act of courage — all the more so because of what has just happened.

Those who agree with this dept. on this issue can help our gov. in the direction of courage by letting him know. Just urge his name on the open primary law. He can be addressed at the State Capitol, Sacramento. They know him up there.

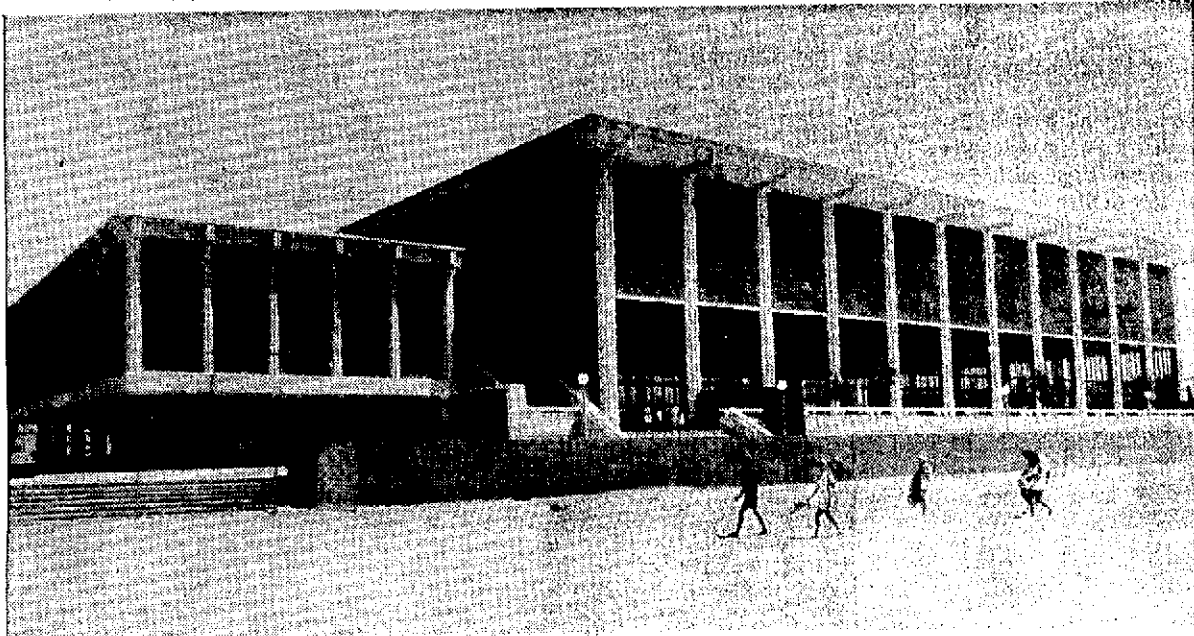


Olympians to Baptize Belmont Plaza Pool



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1



Dedication of Long Beach's sparkling \$3.7-million Belmont Plaza swimming complex will be held Thursday, just six days before the first events of the 1968 Olympic trials are held there. In upper left, corner of structure rises to 5-story height, tall enough to accommodate 10-meter diving platform beneath its 50-foot roof. Upper right, Sue Haviland, 24, surveys the T-shaped pool which will allow eight lanes 9-foot wide down its 50-meter length and a regulation Olympic water polo court at the top of the "T". Lower left, Kerry Skibicki, 5, tries out the water—which ranges from depths of 3½ to 17 feet and is monitored above and below

the surface by closed-circuit television. Lower right offers overall view of structure, built by Guy F. Atkinson Co. Glass doors of building can be raised to allow sunlight to penetrate building and sun panels on roof can also be opened. The facility will seat 3,500 sports fans, second only to Tokyo's Olympic pool in seating accommodations. Following Olympic trials on Aug. 21 through Sept. 3, the pool will be closed to allow Atkinson engineers to make adjustments. The pool is to be opened for use of public—50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children—sometime in October.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Adm. Rudden Starts Know Navy Program

A solid "Know Your Navy Program" is being kicked off by Rear Adm. Thomas J. Rudden Jr., commander, Long Beach Cruiser-Destroyer Group and Flotilla 3.

The admiral said Saturday his program should be "a big boost to a better understanding of the Navy and its role in the world and right here in Long Beach."

To get his program across the admiral is utilizing a speakers' bureau, ship visitations, educational programs, religious services aboard ship, and news media stories pointing out unique facets of the Navy.

"The Navy has its role to play in this too," Adm. Rudden said, "and we are moving toward more participation in the community than ever before."



ADM. T. J. RUDDEN JR.
Starts Program

AT FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC

90 of 283 Pill Patients Catholics

Thirty-one per cent of the women who visit the Family Planning Clinic of Long Beach are Roman Catholics, the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

One of the Catholic women now being given birth-control pills had 17 pregnancies before seeking advice, it was learned. She has 14 living children.

The clinic, located at 525 E. Seventh St., is cosponsored by the Long Beach Community Welfare Council and the Family Planning Clinic of Los Angeles.

Since the Long Beach clinic opened in January 1967, 560 women have sought contraceptive information. The clinic sees about 10 new patients a

week, reports Mrs. Cora Cocks, clinic director.

Mrs. Cocks surveyed the records of 283 patients and learned that 90 of them were Roman Catholics.

Most of the women are being given The Pill, the general term for an oral-contraceptive drug that prevents ovulation. However, 14 of the Catholic women in the study series have

opted for the intra-uterine contraceptive device, called IUCD or IUD for short.

The small device, made of stainless steel or plastic, is worn inside the womb.

Mrs. Cocks says it is too early to tell what effect Pope Paul's recent statements on birth control will have on future Catholic attendance at the clinic.



A PROFUSION of landscape scenes and sea paintings with a dash of pop art and sculpture



combined to draw hundreds of Long Beach residents downtown Saturday afternoon to view



scores of varied art forms at the Sea Festival's art exhibit. Expressions ranged from be-

wilderment over pop art forms in painting, glass and metal sculpture, to boredom over the still-

life nature paintings and portraits. Cash prizes were given to the winners and special silver



trays were awarded for paintings depicting nautical themes. Art enthusiasts purchased a num-

ber of the works which carried price tags in the mid-three figures down to two dollars.

—Staff photos by TOM SHAW

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1968

Compromise Guards State Water Rights

THE COLORADO River development bill approved by a Senate-House conference committee won't end the West's water quarrels, but it does settle some old issues and calls for a long armistice on one other.

For California the principal gain is priority protection for 4.4 million acre feet of river water annually, the minimum fixed by the state's water experts as indispensable.

This is 700,000 acre feet below normal use at present for household and agricultural purposes. The cutback is tolerable, according to water officials, and is decidedly more moderate than had been threatened by perhaps 100 versions of river legislation over the years.

It also is important to all the basin states that a treaty obligation to Mexico should be established as a national rather than a regional responsibility. The bill so defines the agreement to deliver 1.5 million acre feet of water annually south of the border. This section would seem to promise more active federal sharing in long-term river developments.

FOR ARIZONA the legislation offers new hope that the 21-year-old Central Arizona Project is

about to get off the drawing boards. Besides \$879 million for the aqueduct to the Phoenix-Tucson area, the bill authorizes \$392 million for five smaller water development projects in Colorado and New Mexico.

Actual appropriation of these funds will no doubt be held over for the new Congress. Arizona must continue its weary struggle, but next time with more support from the basin states.

California and neighboring states lost their move for an immediate and thorough study of river augmentation sources, with special emphasis on the Pacific Northwest.

THE CONFEREES agreed in effect to a 10-year moratorium on any substantial planning for importing water from that region. General surveys of the 11 western states may be authorized in this period, but it is safe to predict that no progress will be made toward tapping the Columbia River as long as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., retains his influence on the Senate Interior Committee.

Jackson and his friends almost certainly could have blocked any sort of meaningful legislation. They exacted a heavy price for coming to terms with the Southwest.

The conference report will be submitted to both houses immediately after the party conventions. Because the legislation is bipartisan, the lawmakers should exempt it from the haggling and stalling of the political season.

All these events suggest that the outlook for a Democratic victory in California on Nov. 5 is less than dazzling. Chronically in disarray, the Democrats are even more so as the inter-party campaign approaches. By contrast, the Republicans are confident in the presidential contest and hopeful of gaining congressional and legislative seats. Their misgivings are confined to the senatorial race.

POSSIBLY SEN. Hugh Burns and Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh will repair the feud brought on by a Burns proclamation (as acting governor) adjourning the Legislature, followed by Unruh's insistence on holding the Assembly in session. The dispute goes beyond the two men, however, firing up other Democrats in both houses.

The Democratic tradition of making peace as suddenly as they make war will be severely strained. And it won't work if the party brass, through indifference or ineptness, alienates the black votes that mean the difference in any hotly-contested election.

OPEN FORUM

No Divorce

EDITOR:

Recent articles in your local paper appeared desiring to know the validity of Mexican quickie divorces or U.S. obtained legal ones.

Since marriage was instituted by God and the marriage vows came from the word of God it would do well if we went to the word of God for the answer.

When a man and woman marry they make a vow unto God till death do they part. They are no more twain but one flesh. What God has joined together let no man put asunder.

The fact remains there is no divorce. Furthermore, whosoever puts his wife away causes her to commit adultery and whosoever marries her which is put away doth commit adultery. Downey

LEO LOPEZ

Guaranteed Wage

EDITOR:

I suspicion that Congress will pass a law authorizing the guaranteed annual wage. People pay into Social Security about 45 years and get about \$150 a month. Suppose the guaranteed wage is a little bit higher, then they will voluntarily let their own money go down the drain and accept the guaranteed wage thereby disqual-

ifying themselves on Social Security because their income is too high to receive Social Security. Then the millions of dollars output on Social Security is transferred to the taxpayer and the Social Security fund is fair game for someone if it's still there.

This could be the reason for the poor peoples' march and camping. Congressmen could tell the people at home when they come for Christmas that their "arms were twisted" and they wanted to stop riots.

GEORGE SPIRSTERSBACH
Long Beach

Teenage Tantrums

EDITOR:

When institutions of higher education cannot control riots on campus, it is not an implication, but a fact that they are unable to govern themselves. I also do not believe in permitting rioting on a campus or in classrooms.

Teenagers are young adults and if they have the intelligence to attend college, they should act accordingly. They have a responsibility to themselves, their parents, their community and to their country to conduct themselves as respectable citizens. They are not supposed to act like children who are trying to get what they want by having tantrums.

ALBERTA JUNE COLLINS
Long Beach

Open or Closed, Nixon Won It Fairly

MIAMI BEACH — Despite all the fictional frenzy kicked up by politicians seeking press and television exposure, the 1968 Republican convention offered little more suspense than a Mother Goose nursery rhyme.

In a sense, the outcome was pre-ordained in the weeks immediately after 1964's presidential election when Republicans sobered up from an ideological binge with Barry Goldwater. Nomination of Richard M. Nixon was assured as long as five months ago by the strange and amateurish antics of Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, both of whom performed at the student council level of politics.

Both of Nixon's challengers seemed incapable of reading the post-1964 Republican mind.

REAGAN WORKED the tailings of the fools-gold mined in 1964, pursuing relentlessly the "Southern strategy" which had produced a Goldwater bonanza.

The Rockefeller campaign drums thumped with an Acid Rock of Big Beat that might appeal to audiences in another time or another political party, but Rocky failed to perceive that

his audience was a Lawrence Welk crowd.

Richard Nixon won the ball game before it began because this convention believed that any Republican backed by a unified party will beat any Democrat in November.

The key words there are "unified party." The GOP's two wings could not remain in harmony if the convention turned toward a candidate identified with the division of 1964. It was that awareness that produced a plat-



EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

By BILL BROOM

form so mainstream in its content. Republicans in 1968 wanted medicine the conservatives could swallow and the moderates or progressives find tasty.

Nixon alone among the candidates recognized that mood, mapped: his pre-convention campaign accordingly, and executed the strategy faultlessly. By the nature of their views

and the content of their campaigns, both Reagan and Rockefeller threatened division and dissent. The delegates and their leaders were having none of that. They prized harmony above all, which explains all the sleep-inducing oratory that dominated the proceedings. Seldom has there been a bigger market for No-Doz.

If the convention went precisely as expected, why then the reports of a rally to Rockefeller in the past few weeks, the warnings of defections and erosions of Nixon's strength in Southern state delegations in favor of Reagan? The press and television did not dream them up. Nor did the politicians who were feeding the information to the small army of 6,000 media representatives pursuing them.

BOTH PRESS and politicians were caught in The Game. Newsmen in a highly competitive situation were trying to fulfill their obligation of telling the public how a candidate for president is chosen. And the politicians who were their news sources fell prey to their own wishful thinking and the last-minute jitters that afflict all conventions. These are comparable to the doubts that daze the bridal couple on the morning before the wedding.

AND SO THERE were pseudo-events honestly described by politicians and honestly reported by the media. It served the needs of both.

There is a danger in this for both the public and the Republican party. Democrats at their Chicago convention will face the same hazards. Failure of the synthetic suspense to materialize too easily leads to a conclusion that it was a "closed" convention.

The session just ended here was no less democratic because a majority of delegates made up their minds beforehand. But the wishful thinking of Rockefeller and Reagan supporters who succumbed to the insistent proddings of the news media may have led the public to believe it was a "closed" convention after all.

Public confidence in the traditional political processes is lamentably low. There is some restorative magic in the catchphrase "open convention." Credibility in the American political system and the candidacy of Nixon will have been damaged if the false conclusion is reached that the race was fixed because the favorite won.

Strom, Barry Derail Ron in Showdown

SEN. STROM THURMOND's mid-night convention floor endorsement of Richard Nixon turned the trick against Gov. Reagan's presidential drive, Reagan insiders said the morning after in Miami Beach.

But the analysis was offered in admiration, and there was no public



BOB HOUSER

breach of Reagan's post-nomination pledge of support and unity behind Nixon's candidacy.

Don Anderson of Rossmore, chief aide to GOP state chairman James W. Halley, prefaced his review of convention week maneuverings with high praise for Nixon and the conviction of Republican success across the board in November elections in California.

"Richard Nixon, since 1964 and 1966, had been probably the best unifier in the party," said Anderson. "He had obviously built up the kind of response and equity in these pledges that were delivered last night. And yet, people as individuals are attracted to Ronald Reagan."

It was Anderson who described Thurmond's one-minute speech of withdrawal and commitment to Nixon as "the final nail in the coffin" in the Reagan candidacy.

"IT WAS INCREDIBLE — the soft spots for Reagan we found — mostly in the Southern delegation," Anderson said. But the gentlemen's agreement of unit voting in the South precluded a first ballot showing for the California governor.

However, if only a few had made it impossible for Nixon to win on the first, the switches would have been sudden and dramatic on the second.

Although Reagan had a flying squad of delegates doing three days of missionary work for his candidacy on other delegations, they proved not to be a match for Nixon's team, led by Thurmond and Barry Goldwater.

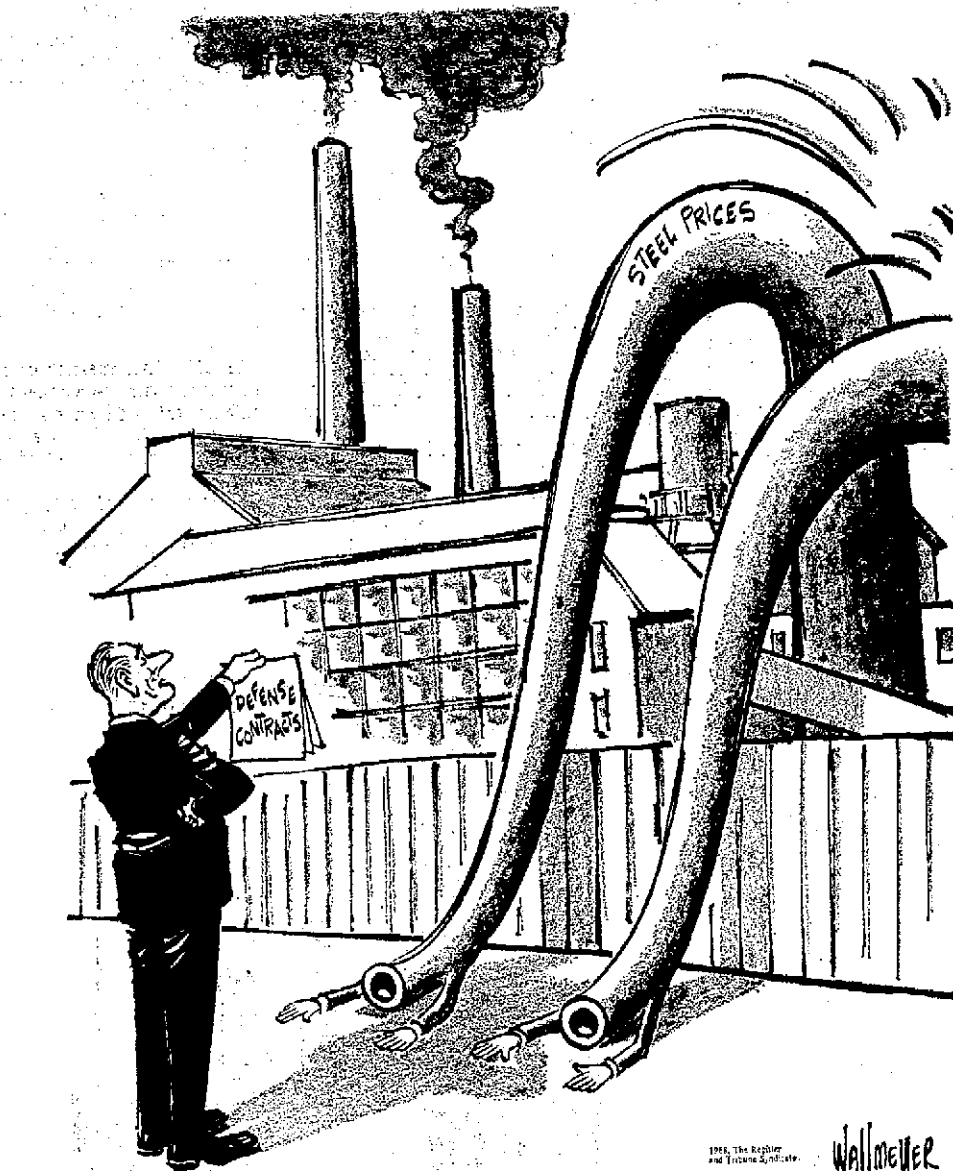
Goldwater and Thurmond worked the South, dangling the prospects of a Reagan vice presidential candidacy to comfort Reagan boosters there. But if the South insisted on first ballot voting for Reagan, it would tip later voting to Nelson Rockefeller, delegates were told.

"Our biggest gun was Max Rafferty," said Anderson. "He and Bill Knowland traveled together. They were not counting converts, just staying the case for Reagan. Dr. Rafferty told the story of California's executive government and emphasized that Gov. Reagan has been erroneously downgraded in his reputation with regard to the state's educational system."

DELEGATES from southern and border states — Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky — inferred from the pitches of Goldwater and Thurmond that they had two worries: a Rockefeller victory and the "need to shore up the South against George Wallace," the former Alabama governor and third party presidential candidate, Reagan spokesmen said.

All in all, the California delegation "is not too unhappy today," they said. "Nixon has a lot of boosters on the delegation, and there's no question about a unified Republican drive right down the ticket in November."

In the Reagan headquarters Thursday morning the governor's campaign buttons were gone. There were plenty of new Nixon buttons for all.



Taxpayer Loses in Squabble

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Legislature hardly added to its desired image as a mature, reflective, progressive body with its inter-house squabble over adjournment last week.

Despite the confusion, however, two things emerged as distressingly certain.

One, no matter who wins the battle which is expected to be fought in the



BOB SCHMIDT

courts over the legality of Acting Gov. Hugh M. Burns's adjournment decrees, the taxpayer is going to lose.

Someone — probably organized labor — is going to sue somebody else — probably the state senate or the governor — to force action on legislation passed Tuesday by the Assembly. The contention will be made that Burns's action was illegal, therefore the Assembly passage of bills increasing payments in workmen's compensation and disability insurance was legal.

Taxpayers funds are going to be used, one way or another, to provide lawyers for either the Senate or the governor, whichever is named defendant.

The other certain thing to emerge — and possibly in the long run more costly — is that the already too-wide breach between two men who should be working together has been made even wider.

Sen. George Miller Jr. and Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh are quite possibly the two most important men in the Legislature. Unruh, speaker of the Assembly since 1961, certainly is the dominating figure in the lower house. Miller, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is perhaps less obvious as a dominant figure but is one nevertheless.

The two men share many things. Both are Democrats.

Their philosophies of government — its function, its role in affecting social change, its limits — are generally similar.

They each believe a legislature should be independent and strong, and resist any attempt at diminishing the responsibility of a legislature by any governor, whatever his party might be.

PARTICULARLY, they share a strong ideological disagreement, and apparently, a deepening distrust of Gov. Reagan.

They have strong feelings on equality of opportunity, and the importance of schools in providing that equality.

Unfortunately, they also share an apparently intense dislike of each other. Miller, less cool than Unruh, has let his feelings be known on a number of occasions. Last year he scornfully called Unruh a "Little Nero" for trying to steer a bill personally through the Senate.

Their animosity results in a great loss to the Democratic party, of course, but it also is a loss to the state. Both have considerably much to offer California in the way of experience, intelligence, and concern.

Miller, now 54, was elected to the Assembly in 1946 and to the Senate in 1948. He represents the 7th Senatorial District of Contra Costa County.

Unruh, who will be 46 next month, has been speaker longer than any of his predecessors. He has represented the 65th District, mostly Inglewood, since 1954.

THE DISTRICTS of both men include large numbers of Negroes. The constituents of both men are obviously satisfied with them.

Unruh is undoubtedly more interested in politics than Miller, and is apparently more personally ambitious. The speaker is smartly tailored, sleek and sophisticated. Miller is rumpled and crusty and would be perfect Hollywood casting for a bookie. But, perhaps because of his earthiness, the senator has a gift of extemporaneous oratorical ability unmatched by any-

one in the Legislature, including Unruh.

Working together, they would be almost unbeatable advocates of the political philosophy they share, and provide a nearly insurmountable barrier to the passage of legislation they opposed.

But they don't work together. They get in each other's hair, instead.

And when their inability to resolve differences erupts into a public confrontation, with each accusing the other of trying to push somebody around, then they each get in everybody else's hair, too.

It was suggested earlier that the taxpayer will surely lose if there develops a protracted legal fight over the adjournment. Maybe the acting governor of the Senate will lose, maybe Unruh will lose.

Question: Who wins?

Today's Books

THE IRISH COUNTRYMAN. By Conrad Arenberg. Doubleday, Natural History Press, \$1.45.

This is a welcome revised and expanded edition of an anthropological study of Ireland which has become a classic. Columbia University anthropologist Arenberg's study of the Irish peasant's way of life, his beliefs and customs, originally made in 1937, is a valuable handmaiden to such great works of Irish literature as the plays of O'Casey and Synge.—H.

THE MOUNTAIN ARAPESH. By Margaret Mead. Doubleday, Natural History Press, \$1.45.

Margaret Mead studied the Arapesh, a mountain people of New Guinea, some 35 years ago, and her work on them was the basis of some of her better-known studies. In this volume Miss Mead records her interviews with an Arapesh man, Unabelin. His stories, dreams, fears and desires give us a remarkable view of the personality of an uncivilized man.—H.

L. A. C. SAYS

'Churning' Bad Word
in Securities Cases

Excessive trading in securities by individuals who are dependent upon the advice of "customers' men" in brokerage offices is referred to as "churning." It means the salesman induces the investor to buy and sell securities in excessive numbers of transactions. The commissions involved are often a major factor in the unsound advice given. It applies to a very small percentage of security salesmen but it occurs often enough to be a warning to investors that excessive trading in the stock market is risky.

A Business Outlook column by J. A. Livingston gives two cases which exemplify what has happened. A part of the column gives the following two cases which were taken from court records. Excerpts are as follows:

"This is a warning to partners in brokerage firms, registered representatives (customers' men) and customers, especially widows. Bull markets try men's and women's common sense. Losses convert customers into enemies and lawsuits. Here are two California examples.

"Early in 1959, Elinor Twomey, a widow, got in touch with Sheldon Nankin, then a customers' man for a leading brokerage house. He had handled some transactions for her husband. 'Nothing significant occurred,' the California Court of Appeals said, until 1961. Mrs. Twomey sought out Nankin because 'I had no one to advise me.'

"Nankin recommended the sale of her existing holdings — almost exclusively mutual funds. He'd see that she 'would get a good, solid income and make more money.' Mrs. Twomey reminded Nankin that her \$52,000 was 'nonreplaceable.' In the first five months, 161 transactions took place. Activity tapered off as the account shrank to less than half its original stake. The lower court found that there was excessive activity — 'churning' — and, more important, that the securities bought were 'unsuitable' for a widow dependent on income. The lower court awarded and the Court of Appeals affirmed damages to make good all of Mrs. Twomey's losses, including the income which would have been received had her original holding not been sold. The brokerage firm is appealing to the California Supreme Court.

"WE NOW TURN to Bertha Hecht, a widow in her late seventies. As a spinster she had invested cautiously and successfully. She married Herbert Hecht in 1953. Through him, she met Asa V. Wilder, a customers' man with another firm.

"Hecht died in 1955 and Mr. and Mrs. Wilder 'befriended' his widow. Thus the relationship was 'social' as well as 'business.' Mrs. Hecht's account at death of her husband was valued at \$531,165. Six years and ten months later, the net value was \$251,308.

"Again, 'suitability' was crucial. The court did not accept Mrs. Hecht's contention that purchases of speculative and low-priced securities were improper. She had shown a predilection for Wall Street profits.

"But the court found the turnover excessive. In all, there were 644 trades, of which 82 per cent were in and out inside of a year and 45 per cent inside a half year. Commissions on securities amounted to about

\$76,000 — 39 per cent of Wilder's gross total securities commissions.

"More damaging was Wilder's trading in commodities. The Hecht account produced \$98,000 in commissions, which constituted 59 per cent of his commodity commissions. The court felt that it was quite inappropriate for a widow to be trading in commodities. In all, there were 10,000 transactions. The gross dollar volume came to \$100,000,000.

"The brokerage firm argued that Mrs. Hecht was a 'smart, informed, experienced and resourceful customer.' The court felt that her 'occasional bragging about her market knowledge and success' indicated a 'commercial.' Its ultimate value would have been \$1,026,000 instead of \$250,000. The court awarded damages of approximately half a million.

"This is being appealed by both sides. The brokerage firm hopes for a reversal. Attorneys for Mrs. Hecht want a million, saying the account should be restored, including income, to where it would have been had the brokerage firm supervised Wilder carefully.

"In the Twomey and Hecht decisions, the courts cited the 1966 opinion of U.S. Judge John W. Lord, Jr. (Eastern Pennsylvania) in the suit of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lorenz against Bioren & Co., Philadelphia, which still awaits trial. In denying a motion to dismiss, Judge Lord declared:

"Considerable injury to the investing public is not only possible but inevitable when a salesman is compensated in direct proportion to the volume of transactions and his activities go unsupervised."

"The Lorenzes entrusted \$13,910 in assets to a customers' man. In 16 months this shrank to \$706.

"The SEC is studying all three cases for violations of the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities & Exchange Act of 1934."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Thank goodness, all those convention kooks are gone!"

Birth Control Ruling Gains Perspective

IN THE predictable hubbub following Pope Paul's encyclical ruling out modern birth control methods for the faithful, one occasionally hears the question: what does this mean for the ecumenical movement?

The answer is, it depends on what you mean by the ecumenical movement.

If you mean the dramatically improved fraternal relations between religions, dissolving much of the irrational suspicions and bitterness of the

REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK
By LES RODNEY

past, and learning to cooperate in areas of Christian ministry to the world, the encyclical may give it a jolt, but the historic process is hardly likely to be reversed.

If you mean by the ecumenical movement an imminent flowing together of Catholics and Protestants into one big happy church, that was a euphoric dream anyhow. Forget it.

The Roman Catholic Church was as little likely to scrap its basic beliefs and inner life for "unity," as congregational and evangelical Protestants were likely to surrender their free-wheeling autonomy.

One didn't have to wait for the birth control ruling to realize this. In a relatively little-noticed credo for Catholics issued two months ago, the Pope forcefully restated two Vatican dictums which remain monumental barriers to the dream of formal reunification.

ON THE CRITICAL question of papal infallibility he said: "We believe in the infallibility enjoyed by the successor of Peter when he teaches ex cathedra as pastor and teacher of all the faithful."

And on the question of unity itself, he stated: "Recognizing the existence outside the organism of the Church of Christ of numerous elements of truth and sanctification which belong to

her as her own and tend to Catholic unity . . . we entertain the hope that Christians who are not yet in full communion of the one and only Church will one day be returned in one flock with only one shepherd."

While the language here reflects Rome's changed outlook toward others, who are no longer automatically consigned to the nether regions, the image of straying sheep returning to the one and only shepherd is scarcely what unity-minded Protestants had in mind.

Whatever else one may say about this credo, it was an unfuzzy statement of the way Rome stands, not a bid for popularity. The very same can certainly be said about the birth control edict.

ONE NEED HARDLY go polling the Catholic population to know that there is now a real and deep division of opinion within the church on this question. This is no "Father DuBay" opposition out in left field. It involves head-on collision not only with millions of Catholics who have long since made the question of family size one for their own consciences, but formidable sections of the priesthood.

"Most Catholics under 45 years of age and a good deal of them over that age are opposed to Pope Paul's encyclical," Jesuit professor Rev. John G. Milhaven told an overflow audience of laymen, priests and nuns last week at Fordham University.

The interesting thing is that Pope Paul knew all this, was fully aware of the depth and breadth of the opposition his ruling would encounter.

A reading of the encyclical reveals no less than three separate references to expected opposition, quite unusual for an encyclical.

"It can be foreseen that this teaching will perhaps not be easily received by all . . ." And, "The teaching of the Church on the regulation of birth, which promulgates the divine law, will easily appear to many to be difficult or even impossible of actuation . . ." Again: "We do not at all intend to hide the sometime serious difficulties inherent in the life of Christian married persons. . ."

Four straight editorials in the Vatican daily newspaper last week reflected this same defensiveness.

WHY THEN, SOME ASK, did the Pope have to come out with an edict at all? Recognizing that birth control among Catholics had gone too far in real life to be reversed by an encyclical, why not let the question take its own course via a "pocket veto" rather than risk splitting the church?

One can only guess. Several factors seem fairly obvious. There was heavy pressure from the traditionalists to affirm the ancient stand, and thus throw the papal authority onto the scales against "too fast" liberalizing trends. But more than that, there could be the

appearance of a certain cynicism in a practical recognition that the ban was eroding anyhow, so why not just keep quiet about it. Defaulting on past teachings could undermine confidence in the church's authority on other things. And what about the obligation to those of the faithful who have NOT practiced birth control?

Viewed in this light, the Pope's decision can be seen as a courageous and a principled one. It is nothing less than a call for a return to totally dedicated personal asceticism. In the face of changing mores, advancing scientific knowledge, warnings on the population explosion (by eminent Roman Catholics, among others), and world opinion, there is something almost Don Quixotic about it. Or King Canutus.

Will it really under the Roman Catholic Church, as some predict?

Non-Catholics are more apt to make that judgment than Catholics. From outside, they see the church as more rigidly structured and inelastic than do those inside the faith. Oddly enough, the Pope is not regarded by Catholics in the unquestioningly reverent way that non-Catholics THINK he is. Put another way, Catholics are more realistic about the priest who happens to become pope than non-Catholics suppose. The faith of most Catholics, which like that of Protestants is rooted in belief in God and in the redemptive death of His son Jesus Christ, is amply strong enough to absorb even an opinion that "the pope is just plain wrong on this." The faith has never been pinned on one mortal man in the manner of a political dictator. It has survived much worse in history from several of its servants in the

Vatican than a possibly mistaken judgment.

Ironically, in the way of the world, because of this one decision, Pope Paul VI will probably be judged as an outdated conservative who turned the church back from Pope John's "opening of the doors." In actual fact, he has quietly and effectively carried forward John's beginnings in perhaps the two most important areas, reform of the Curia and stand for religious liberty. Nor can anyone say with any confidence that Pope John would have acted differently on the agonizing problem of birth control.

None of this is intended to downgrade the depth of the convulsion taking shape within the church. Unlike some high flown theological questions, this edict goes right into the lives of almost all the world's Catholics. Even though the birth control question has never been formally pronounced "ex cathedra" as unalterable doctrine, obedience has been called for. Pope Paul, uncompromisingly placing his ban as "the law of God," has left himself little or no room for tactical maneuver. It will have to be another pope to re-assess the question in the light of the realities of a changing world, it is to be done.

There is inner turmoil ahead for the Roman Catholic Church, and probably some defections. That's the way the course has been set.

But it is a ship that has been through storms before. Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, in a recent interview in Baltimore's Catholic Review on the entire question of change vs. tradition in the church, said: "The watchword is 'fasten your seat belts' and not 'abandon ship.'"

Where to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R. 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R. 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1120 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Del Clawson, R-Compton, 1025 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 94814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonzales, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

Another Big Splash for Florida

WASHINGTON — The biggest event happening in Florida this week may have been the picking of a Republican candidate, but another big event later this month will be the launching of Jacques Piccard's underwater boat in which he will explore the Gulf Stream.

Piccard, son of the famous French balloonist, is a slender, tousle-haired young man who doesn't enthuse over being interviewed. The reverse of his

DREW
PEARSON

father, who made records in the upper air, Piccard has descended to the ocean's lowest depth — 35,000 feet — and says that man's greatest mineral wealth will come from the ocean bottom in the future.

"For years," he says, "the glaciers of Alaska and Siberia have been spilling out into the sea. Since those countries were once rich in gold there is no reason why gold has not been dumped by the glaciers on the ocean bottom."

As to whom would get the wealth at the bottom of the ocean, Piccard has some very definite ideas. It should not be put in the hands of the United Nations.

"You can't have the little nations which control the UN squabbling over your rights to develop the ocean's bottom," he says. "Those who get there first should control, just as Commodore Peary and Admiral Byrd discovered the North Pole and parts of the Antarctic."

Piccard pooh-poohs the idea, suspected by some Navy men, that a

mysterious enemy might have sunk three submarines earlier this year — an Israeli in the Eastern Mediterranean, a French sub in the Western Mediterranean, and the USS Scorpion somewhere in Mid-Atlantic.

"Sixteen per cent of all submarine accidents come from forgetting to close the hatch," says Piccard. "Thirty eight per cent come from collisions. The loss of the Squalus off Cape Cod some time ago resulted in failure to close a 30-inch valve which brought air into the diesel engine. If the Russians had developed a secret weapon to destroy submarines, other than these three would have disappeared."

PICCARD brought his new submersible craft to West Palm Beach at the suggestion of John Perry, publisher of the Palm Beach News and Post, who started making small submarines as a hobby and has now developed two- and four-man submarines as a commercial enterprise.

Last month he set a world's record with a new system by which men can alight from a sub under water, explore the area around it, then get back in the sub. Two men emerged from one of Perry's subs at a depth of 700 feet and spent 30 minutes in the water. Perry, who is in partnership with Edmund Link, manufacturer of Link trainer planes, got to know Piccard in Switzerland where Piccard was conducting his experiments in Lake Geneva, and persuaded him to come to Florida where the water is both warmer and clearer.

Piccard's immediate challenge is the Gulf Stream whose bottom has never been explored. He will start drifting north from Palm Beach to Cape Cod in his 50-ton research vessel at the rate of about four to five knots

trying to chart the ravines, the boulders and the submerged mountain ledges as he goes. He estimates that it will take him about six weeks to travel 1,500 miles to Cape Cod.

The drift as far as Cape Hatteras, Piccard figures, should be fairly steady. But beyond Hatteras, the Gulf Stream fans out in different directions, part of it shooting off toward Europe, part going north past Long Island and New England. Here the vessel's four electric motors may be used to nudge her back into the main Gulf Stream. Otherwise the vessel's locomotion will be just plain drift.

The most dangerous part of the voyage may be around Long Island; for the glacier brought huge boulders down from Connecticut and dumped them in and near Long Island Sound.

One condition of the ocean bottom which Piccard will explore is the existence of plankton, which reflects sonar signals in such a way as to give a false depth reading to surface vessels.

Piccard's submersible craft, to be launched later this month, will be christened "The Ben Franklin," because Franklin also discovered the Gulf Stream.

THE BEN FRANKLIN will be equipped with powerful searchlights for exploration under water, though Piccard says they cannot penetrate too far. The ocean bottom at any depth is murky. The Franklin will float from 300 to 2,000 feet deep.

Perry's submarine, incidentally, costs one-half the price of a Navy sub, due to elimination of the usual morass of government red tape.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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'BACK DOORS' UNLEASH FULL IMPACT OF ELECTRONIC SOUND
Jim Russo, Bill Rackers, Clarence Parks, Bill Mahoney

—Staff Photo

NO TROUBLE HERE, OFFICER

'Suspicious' Crowd Grooves on Music

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

When crowds gather in the Carmelitos Housing Project, it usually spells trouble.

But the scene discovered when a Long Beach police car and the department's new helicopter swung by the northwest Long Beach location in response to a "suspicious crowd" report was anything but trouble.

A five-piece rock and roll combo, complete with electric guitars, drums, tambourines, bongos and the rest of the gear rock groups use, was holding forth on the volleyball courts behind the project's main hall.

The crowd — a group of 100 isn't unusual — was cheering the Back Doors, a group formed within the project's dormitory-type buildings for the sole purpose of entertaining themselves.

"We dig music," said Alvin Parks, 15, of 1107 Via Wanda.

But others dig, too, as the crowds attest.

Parks is the leader of the group. He sings, dances and doubles on drums when the drummer — Bill Mahoney, 13, of 6764 Lewis St. — is singing. Others include:

Jim Russo, 15, of 714 Via Carmelitos, guitar.

Bill Rackers, 13, of 834 Via Carmelitos, guitar.

Clarence Parks, 14, brother of Alvin, bongos and tambourine.

Two other young men round out the group. They are Carl Widmar, 15, of 961 Via Carmelitos, who acts as announcer, and Elisha Braithwaite, 12, of 1029 Via Wanda, the group's songwriter.

Functioning as a unit only about a month, the Back Doors already have grossed \$34.90, about \$25 of it remaining in their treasury.

"We'd have more but we spent some for guitar strings and drum sticks," said young Mahoney. "I break a lot of drum sticks," he added ruefully.

The Carmelitos kids have turned out in force to support — and to dig — the Back Doors. But that's not what surprised investigating policemen who answered the "disturbance" call. What amazed them was the large number of parents and other adults who were grooving to the sounds of the teen combo.

Last week the group went outside Carmelitos, playing a concert at Schermer Park for a group of other young people.

"We only knew 10 tunes then," said Rackers.

"We played some of them twice," explained Parks.

On Wednesday, the Back

Doors will expand their stream of electronic music to the Crippled Children's Foundation of Long Beach, then play for Family Night at Grant School. They may not pack the house but some of their Carmelitos fans are certain to follow them, including two young ladies with a crush on the drummer, a couple of girls — maybe Patty Rackers and Vicki Widman — to show of the "Back Doors Dance" and someone to sell the softdrinks and cookies that are a feature of the Carmelitos concerts.

And, perhaps, some of the Carmelitos adults will go along with the band. In a way, that's the secret to their success, the stimulus for their growing audiences and the best portent of the existence of the Back Doors.

"You see a lot of parents have," said Mrs. Pat Rackers. "We're as surprised by the group as the police were. But we think it's just great that they're doing something constructive."

"We're so proud of them that we want to watch them do it," she said. She looked around her, back over her shoulder as if someone might be listening.

"The music," she confided, "isn't half bad. It kind of gets to you after you hear it for a while."

BACKED BY U.S. FUNDS

Unveil Job-Training Plan for Hard-Core

Job training for 12 hard-core unemployed from the Long Beach area with the aid of federal funds was announced Saturday by U.S. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The twelve are part of 770 hard-core jobless scheduled to receive job training in 28 cities under three major contracts awarded by the Manpower Administration Division of the Department of Labor.

Contracts totaling \$1,582,668 were awarded to the Milwaukee-based Manpower Jobs Consortium Plan A, representing 30 firms in 17 cities, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee, and the Sinclair Oil Company in New York City.

The contracts were developed under the J.O.B.S. — Job Opportunities in the Business Sector — program of the National Alliance of Businessmen headed by

Henry Ford II.

The NAB has set a goal of 100,000 jobs by the end of this year and 500,000 by 1971 in the nation's 50 largest cities.

According to Wirtz, Manpower Jobs Consortium will place 647 of the unemployed in thirteen firms for training in 30 different occupations. He said that, after training, they will have full-time perma-

nent employment with average hourly wages of \$2.16.

The Long Beach contract was awarded to Nu-Way Laundry and Cleaners, Inc., 3001 E. Anaheim St. General Manager Harry R. Petersen said that two hard-core trainees have been accepted for their six-month training program and he is awaiting recruitment of the remaining 10.

New Naval War Tactics Told at Veterans' Meet

Capt. David D. Work, USN, commanding officer of the nuclear-guided missile frigate USS Truxton, discussed changes in naval warfare before nearly 250 former crew members of the USS Northampton Saturday night.

The heavy cruiser North-

ampton was sunk by the Japanese in late 1942. Survivors are holding their first convention in Long Beach with headquarters in International Inn.

Capt. Work's talk was the feature of a banquet held Saturday night at Long Beach Elks Club.

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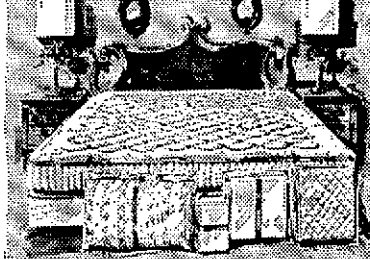
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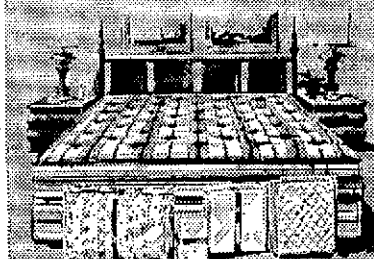
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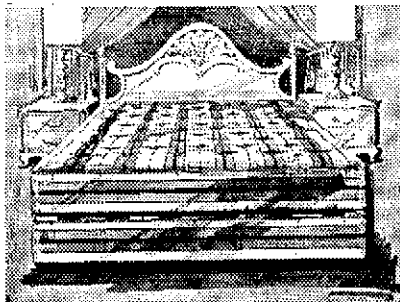
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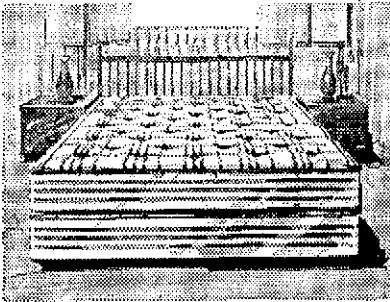
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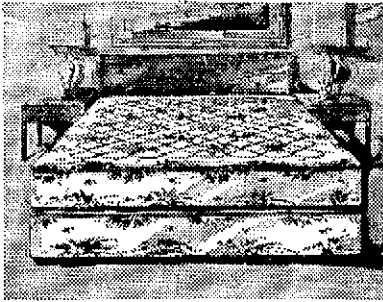
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Many Reasons for Vote Snafu, Computer Not One of Them

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 11, 1987

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

The county has finally given its official version on its snail's-pace election count fiasco of June 4.

In an 11-page report on why primary election returns lagged far behind preliminary estimates, Chief Administrative Officer Lin-

pate a flood of last-minute registrations. And that meant it hadn't ordered enough sample ballots. The shortage of sample ballots wasn't uncovered until late May — too late to deliver the ballots to all registrants.

Population growth wasn't taken into consideration when the county tried to consolidate its 6,924 precincts. Some precincts in growth areas wound up

with two many registrants, "overloading some boards."

SOME VOTERS found the layout of the ballot pages and sample ballot confusing.

Equipment deficiencies and heavy phone traffic made it virtually impossible to call the registrar-reorder on election day.

Paperwork at the precinct level took an hour longer than the contemplat-

ed 45-to-60-minute target for poll-closing procedures. "The written instructions were complex and difficult to follow."

The plan of TV networks for snap-tallies for 173 key precincts flopped because the pick-up and delivery process — using helicopters and sheriff's deputies — did not function well.

Hollinger asserted press criticism of the election count was directed mostly at the lack of early returns,

but insisted the computer conversion was "otherwise successful." He did not mention that it took two weeks to get returns on two Long Beach-area legislative races.

Among solutions in the works for November:

—IBM has guaranteed to supply the county 20 computers for the general election — nine more than for the June primary.

—IBM engineers are redesigning the perfor-

mation so voter stubs will tear off properly.

—Additional ballot in specimen boards will be recruited.

—More phone circuits are under study.

—Precinct officer training is being revamped.

—County crews have been ordered to study population trends in assigning precincts.

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L. S. HOLLINGER
Recommends Changes

don S. Hollinger recommended sweeping changes for the November general election.

However, he did credit the debut of computer-run election counting for saving taxpayers \$113,000 in the June primary.

NOT ONLY did it take two weeks for computer election crews to tally the write-in votes on two legislative offices in the Long Beach area, but the Hollinger report revealed other things went awry.

Among them:

The county didn't antici-



ADM. J. J. HYLAND
Town Hall Speaker

Adm. Hyland To Address Town Hall

Town Hall of California will hear an address on "The Navy in the Pacific Today" by the Pacific Fleet's commander-in-chief at noon Tuesday in Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel.

Adm. John J. Hyland, whose command involves the entire Pacific and encompasses naval operations off Vietnam, will make his first major address in the Southland.

The four-star officer is also scheduled to speak in Long Beach at the annual Navy Day banquet on Oct. 26.

Adm. Hyland took over as Pacific Fleet boss on Oct. 1, 1987, after duty as commander of the 7th Fleet.

He will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Small Hole Lets

Enterpriser Escape

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — A prisoner at the Russell County jail managed to squeeze his 5-11, 175-pound frame through a hole measuring 12 inches by 11½ inches in his cell after lights went out, Sheriff J. D. Dummer said.

John J. Warner, 37, who was the jail's sole occupant, tore off a metal shaving mirror welded to the wall, Dummer said. By crawling through the hole behind the mirror he reached the plumbing compartment, then walked out of the cell block and out the front door of the courthouse.

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16x28" Hand Towel	98c
12x12" Face Cloth	43c

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by CANNON — Subtle flowers gracefully trellised and softly stated on a ground of pure snow. Cotton terry w/finished ends.

24x46" Bath Towel	1.39
16x25" Hand Towel	89c
12x12" Face Cloth	39c

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16x28" Hand Towel	89c
12x12" Face Cloth	39c

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"Monticello" by CANNON — Bold stripes of color march smartly up and down on bottom sheet, stop short at a border of wide solid color on top sheet and pillowcase. Over 130 threads per sq. in. average for smooth, even weave.

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15x28" Hand Towels	2.98c
12x12" Face Cloth	3.98c

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Sally Hansen HARD AS NAILS
Helps to Make Soft Nails HARD
Wear with or without polish... helps prevent chipping, splitting and cracking. Reg. 59c 2.77c

Brownell Moisturizing Lotion
1/2 Price Special
Gives your skin a deep moisturizing beauty treatment — helps retain moisture which years & weather have taken away... light and non-greasy! Reg. 3.00 8 oz. Size 3.00

Swim Masks
"Surf King" — Durable black thermoplastic body, clear plastic lens. Reg. 1.59 1.09

Oval Mask
Deluxe model with blue safety lens, stainless steel band, adjustable head strap. Reg. 2.39 1.98

"Tetherball"
Regulation set with all-weather ball, 3 piece galvanized pole and ground sleeve. Reg. 5.88 4.98

Creme de Chantilly
by NOUBIGANT
the fragrance that can shake your world
A few drops on your body, here, there — everywhere. Soothes, smooths and silken as it scents. Reg. 4.00 3.00

Sav-on DRUG STORES
AD PRICES PREVAIL: Aug. 11th thru Aug. 14th SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY
OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

Long Beach: 400 PINE AVE.
Lakewood: 5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Long Beach: 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOP. CTR.
Other Stores in San Diego, San Bernardino, Lancaster, Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Maria and Riverside

World Salvation Army Chief to Speak in L.B.

Gen. Frederick Coutts, world leader of the Salvation Army, will make his first appearance in Southern California when he keynote the 11th annual Long Beach Camp Meetings, which begin next Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

The general, described by the London Times as "a man who is not afraid to speak his mind," is credited with a major role in changing the image of the Corps to a more modern one. He will speak at the auditorium on Aug. 24, 25.

The colorful weeklong rally will begin with its traditional march through downtown streets into the auditorium, and will, as always, feature a variety of stirring music. All sessions are open to the public. Meetings are scheduled for 7:30 each evening, 2 p.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. A cumulative attendance of 150,000 has been estimated.

A SCHOLAR, orator and published poet, Gen. Coutts served with the Royal

Flying Corps in World War I. Immediately after, he followed the footsteps of his Salvation Army officer parents and entered officers' training in 1919.

His skill as a writer earned for him a worldwide reputation as he contributed extensively to Salvationist publications during the 15 years he spent as a corps officer in Britain. In 1935, he was appointed to the Army's Literary Department as International Headquarters in London and later became head of the department.

In 1953, Coutts was appointed principal of the International Training College for Officers and four years later was sent to command Salvationist operations in eastern Australia. It was from Sydney that he returned to London for the High Council conclave which elected him The Salvation Army's eighth general in 1963.

The general was appointed a Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth and received the award at Buckingham Palace last October.



GEN. FREDERICK COUTTS
To Appear Here

Beards, Yes, but Miniskirts—No

PROVO, Utah. (AP) — Male students will be allowed to have long hair and beards this year at Brigham Young University, but miniskirts remain banned at the Mormon church-operated school.

In a newsletter, President Ernest L. Wilkinson informed the student body of 20,500 that "there is nothing wrong with wearing a beard." But the newsletter asked mothers to make sure their daughters' hemline hovered near the knees.

Boys,' Girls' Fishing Rodeo Planned Friday

The Long Beach Recreation Department's annual Fishing Rodeo for boys and girls 16 years old or younger will be staged Friday at Belmont Pier.

The event, in which the Southern California Tuna Club assists the Recreation Department, starts at 6:30 a.m. and lasts until 11:30 a.m.

It is open to boys or girls 16 or younger regardless of experience or fishing ability.

Free bait, cokes and ice cream will be provided to all participants. A trophy will be awarded to the boy and girl who catch the largest fish and trophies will be awarded in 13 different classifications and for sportsmanship.

Spectators are welcome, sponsors said.

United States Government OIL & GAS DRAWING

—September 16th—

On this date the U.S. Dept. of Interior will accept entries for a legal public drawing to award oil and gas rights on public lands in productive regions.

Many of the nation's greatest oil fields are on public lands and some of the parcels won in these drawings have had an extremely high potential royalty income for the winner.

These drawings offer unmatched profit potential and tax-shelter. All winning costs are tax-deductible. Prized parcels are promptly available for cash PLUS a monthly royalty income from producing wells or capital gain treatment if held six months.

Our geological staff can enter your name for the most prized parcels in the drawing—right along with all companies and insiders. Write for complete information. Adult citizens only. Send 25c in coin per postage.

WEST'N STA. GEOL. SURVEY
P.O. BOX 34 DEPT. PT. LE SUEUR, MINN. 56059

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Aspen (Ger)	241	Stg. Fruit & S/S	Indef.
Anadara (Br-Tkr)	169	Shell Tankers	Aug. 10, Harbor Isl.
Badger (Stle)	812	States Marine	Aug. 12, San Diego
Cantor (Grk)	1810	States Marine	Aug. 11, Pusan
C. E. Dant	1849	States Line	Aug. 14, S. Fran.
Canada Bear	1850	Pac. F. E.	Aug. 10, S. Fran.
Don Marlin (Lib)	1855	Pac. F. E.	Aug. 13, Chiba
Gopher State	1813	States Marine	Aug. 10, S. Diego
Hawaitan Legislator	1817	Indef.	Indef.
Hawaitan Steiner	204	Malson Nav. Co.	Aug. 11, Honolulu
Hawaitan Rancher	195	Malson Nav. Co.	Aug. 12, Honolulu
Hai Dah (Ccs)	191	China Merchants	Aug. 12, Keelung
Hennette Mackay (Dan)	127	Mærsk Line	Aug. 11, S. Fran.
J. L. Hanna (Tkr)	101	Standard Oil	Aug. 11, Richmond
King Theodius (Grk)	1828	Hindoe Kison	Aug. 12, Yokohama
Mar Placidio (Hl)	1824	Reis S/S Co.	Aug. 14, S. Diego
Marymar	1825	Calmar Line	Aug. 11, Richmond
Mukoharu Maru (Jap)	187	Yamashita Shinn.	Aug. 11, S. Fran.
Nedusa (Lib-Tkr)	119	Refining Assets, Inc.	Indef.
Nordlarn (Ger)	225	Weissberger Trans.	Aug. 12, Vancouver
Opawa (Br-Tkr)	Anc.	Texas Overseas	Aug. 11, Dumei
Pacific Telesar (Lib)	215	Oriental Overseas	Aug. 11, Keelung
Porsanger (Nor)	184	Westfal Larsen	Aug. 10, S. Fran.
Pacific Northwest (Br)	136	Furness Line	Aug. 11, S. Fran.
Prigle (Dan)	187	The S.C. Line	Aug. 11, San Fran.
Point Loma (Tkr)	107	Pac. Cst. Transport	Indef.
Perseus	1844	Indef.	Indef.
Sanku Maru (Jap)	1826	Calmar Line	Aug. 10, Richmond
Santa Ana	159	Grace Line	Aug. 10, Mazatlan
Thor (Nor)	14	Pac. F. E.	Aug. 10, San Fran.
Torrey (Nor)	220	Japan Line	Aug. 11, S. Diego
Wilbur (Fin)	174	Hanseatic Vassa	Aug. 12, S. Fran.
Yasukuni Maru (Jap)	18212	Shimwa Kalun Kaisha	Aug. 10, Milpita

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	From
Advance (Cs)	168	Eddie S/S Co.	168
Crusader (Cs)	138	Crusader Line	138
H. D. Collier (Tkr)	135	Standard Oil	135
W. D. Collier (Tkr)	135	Standard Oil	135
Kiyokawa Maru (Jap)	164	K. Line	164
Loch Gowan (Br)	149	Royal Mail Line	149
Wilson Bunsaventa (Tkr)	143	Malson's Tankers, Ind.	143
M. E. Lombard (Tkr)	1821	Standard Oil Co.	1821
Procyon (Grk)	1821	Toko Line	1821
Feder Brazil (Ger)	155	Maritime Overseas Corp.	155
Rheinland (Ger)	153	Hamburg American Line	153
Spence Woods (Lib)	153	National Bulk Carriers	153
Tamara (Ger)	153	German Lloyd Line	153
Tucson Victory	2280	Hudson Waterways Corp.	2280
Tapeley (Nor)	2280	Barber Line	2280

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Arrival	Departure
Advance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	B-33, NSV
Alamo	Bethlehem Steel	B-23, NSV
Ashland	Todd Shipyards	For info information 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Belle Grove	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Call 532-5333
Bronstein	B-43, NSV	
Brush	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
Butternut	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Calcutta	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Chicago	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Comstock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Constar	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Coville	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Engage	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Estimote	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Excel	Fellows & Stewart	
Fortify	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Frank E. Evans	B-33, NSV	
Gallant	Harbor Boat Works	
Guile	Fellows & Stewart	
Hector	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	
Illinois	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Imperial	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Infidel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Isle Royale	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	
John Paul Jones	B-24, NSV	
Kearsarge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
Kyle	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
Larson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
Leader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Mathews	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	
Navarra	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Nevada	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
New Jersey	B-13, NSV	
Norfolk Sound	Dry Dock 3, Y	
Passumpsit	Bethlehem Steel	
Perkins	Calif. Shipbuilding	
Petrel	Fellows & Stewart	
Pledge	B-34, NSV	
Reed	AFDL 42, NSV	
Roncedor	Submarine Pier	
Somers	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
T. J. Rodgers	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	
Talavera	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	
Tortus	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	
Tougal	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	
Truston	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	
Valley Forge	Pier E, B-124	

Oil Leak Polluting Hong Kong Beaches

HONG KONG (UPI) — More gummy, black fuel oil from a crippled American cargo vessel soaked into the sands of three holiday beaches on Hong Kong Island Saturday and authorities warned more beaches might be polluted before the ship is freed from a reef.

It would take only slight shifts in the wind or currents to send the oil, still leaking from the Columbia trader, aground outside Hong Kong Harbor, onto the island's southern beaches, Williams said.

Are you looking for possible growth for your money?



OPPENHEIMER FUND

The Oppenheimer Fund is a mutual fund whose management will take what it considers prudent risks in an effort to make your money grow. Ask your securities dealer for a free prospectus or fill in the attached coupon.

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

unimart DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL LAY AWAY

SALE DAYS--SUN., MON., TUES., WED.--AUG. 11, 12, 13, 14--NO MEMBERSHIP NEEDED

1 DOWN
WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE UNTIL
SEPT. 8th.

GIRLS' BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS
100% acrylic or turbo virgin Orlon® acrylic — all in cable, stitch knits. Orange, green, blue, yellow, white and pink. Sizes 8 to 14, **3.33**

YOUR CHOICE 3.33

LITTLE GIRLS' JACKETS
Wash and wear 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. All 100% cotton flannelette lined. Pink, yellow, aqua. Sizes 3-6x, **3.33**

BOYS' VELOUR KNIT SHIRTS
Mock turtle neck, knit long sleeves and knit back. 100% cotton. Blue, green, gold, rust. Famous U.S. maker. Sizes 6-16, **1.99**

LITTLE LADS' PERMANENT PRESS DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS
Two front pockets, tab front, elastic back. From America's leading maker. Sizes 3-7, **1.99**

BOYS' NYLON ZIPPER FRONT JACKETS
Lightweight, water repellent nylon jacket with zipper front. Assorted colors in sizes 8 to 18. **1.99**

BOYS' FASHION KNIT SHIRTS
Mock turtle necks, layered V-insert. Choose from solid and stripes. 100% cotton, 55% chevette rayon—45% cotton, Acrilan® acrylic. Sizes 9 to 18. **2.43**

YOUR CHOICE 1.99

MISSSES' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
Permanent press long sleeve shirts. Many styles in prints, solids and stripes. Pastels and white. Sizes S-M-L. **1.89 To 2.99**
Values to 3.99

MISSSES' FULL FASHIONED CARDIGAN SWEATERS
100% acrylic fine gauge long sleeve cardigan sweaters in white and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40. **2.99**
value 4.99

MEN'S BANLON KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve Banlon® sport shirt, fashion collar. 3-button placket with pocket. 10 new summer colors. S-M-L-XL. **3.99**

MEN'S SOIL RELEASE BIG YANK CASUAL SLACKS
Why pay \$8 for the nationally advertised brand? 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton. Regular ivy model with cuff. Black, marine blue, bone, olive, pewter. Size 28-42. **2 FOR \$9**



SHOP MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 10:00 to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Ex-Lockheed V.P.
Named to Museum
of Sea Committee

John E. Canaday of Burbank has been appointed to the five-member Museum of the Sea Committee of the California Museum Foundation. The committee is responsible for the development and operation of the maritime museum aboard the former luxury liner Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Bellflower Group
Forms Water Firm

With goals designed to provide improved water service and better fire protection in Bellflower, a new organization to be known as the Bellflower Water Improvement Association has been formed. Its initial membership consists of representatives from 6 out of the 10 private and mutual water firms operating in the area.

COUNCIL CLAIMS
Sidewalk Installation
A Subdivider Expense

If the City Council wants assurance that a subdivider who is temporarily exempted from installing sidewalks, will eventually install them, the council should write that kind of guarantee into the exemption, the Planning Commission has recommended.

SAVE BUY CARPET DIRECT
FROM THE WAREHOUSE
REMNANTS

Table with 3 columns: SIZE, DESCRIPTION, REG. PRICE. Lists various carpet types and prices. Includes contact info for AG Carpet Warehouse.



J. E. CANADAY
New Member

Rental Rates Set for Belmont Plaza

The Long Beach Recreation Commission has set new rates for renting clubhouse facilities at the city's various parks and included rates for the new Belmont Plaza facility, which will be dedicated next Thursday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7
Laundry Coin
Box Burglars
Make Big Haul
Burglars who cleaned out coin boxes on 37 washers and dryers at Torrance apartment complexes escaped with more than \$2,000 in change Saturday.

\$1 SALE unimart
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

SALE DAYS--SUN., MON., TUES., WED.--AUG. 11, 12, 13, 14--NO MEMBERSHIP NEEDED

Grid of 60 items for sale at \$1 each, including pillows, mats, towels, tumblers, boxes, spray, splicer, album, tires, tent, mask, wrench, hammer, saws, barbecue cover, flower pot, insecticide, cleaner, flares, snack tray, hair spray, breath freshener, hair brushes, storage chest, wax, welcome mats, pendants, watch bands, wallets, dog collars, jewelry, colorful collars, tube cutter, socket set, screwdrivers, plastic, floral pads, round barbecue, swim ring, sand play set, poly swim pool.

SHOP MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
LA MIRADA - NORWALK - NORTHridge & POMONA - MON.-FRI. 12 to 9 - SAT. & SUN. 10 to 7

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY Rickles to Lead Paeans for Brooklyn

HOW AT ALL
WEST COAST
THEATRES

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
SINCE GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST
THEATRES

OPEN NOON
KIDS NANCY
PRESLEY SINATRA
IN "SPEEDWAY"
PLUS
"CATALINA CAPER"
—BOTH COLOR—

OPEN 12:45
LUCILLE BALL
HENRY FONDA
"YOURS, MINE AND OURS"
PLUS
PHYLLIS DILLER
"Private Navy of
Sgt. O'Farrell"
BOTH IN COLOR

WALT DISNEY'S
"NEVER A DULL
MOMENT"
12:30-2:45
"SHAGGY DOG"
7:30-9:30
"MICKEY
MOUSE"
4:15-6:30

ROSSMOOR CENTER
ROSSMOOR
12335 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

OPEN NOON
JOHN WAYNE
"GREEN
BERETS"
PLUS
"Anderson's
Platoon"

OPEN 12:15
WALTER MATTHAU
"THE SECRET LIFE OF
AN AMERICAN WIFE"
PLUS
FRANK SINATRA
"TONY ROMEO"

OPEN 12:15
"AROUND
THE WORLD
IN 80 DAYS"
PLUS
"A THOUSAND
GLOWS"

SEAL BEACH
BAY
340 Main St.
431-6551

NEW YORK — The loyal sons and daughters of Brooklyn will get together on TV and — under the command of Don Rickles — extoll that misunderstood city.

"I remember when you just said 'Brooklyn' and people fell down laughing," said opera star and raconteur Robert Merrill, an ex-Brooklynite the other day. "To me, Brooklyn is still a funny place. I hope they don't play down the Brooklyn accent because there still is one."

UNITED ARTISTS
211 E. BEACH
ME 7-1267

TODAY
OPENS
12:30

20TH CENTURY-FOX presents
WALTER MATTHAU
ANNE JACKSON
PATRICK O'NEAL
in GEORGE ANELROD'S
"THE SECRET LIFE
OF AN
AMERICAN WIFE"
—2nd HIT!
FRANK SINATRA
"TONY ROMEO"

*The Luckiest Day in August is the 14th, when Dean Martin wins his way into town in "S-CARD STUD." At the U.A. of course.

AND THE ONE about pitcher Waite Hoyt being injured, "HOYT HURT," screamed the headlines. "HURT HOYT!" screamed

the accented Brooklyn newsmen.

Bob — who was born Morris Miller — and changed it to Merrill Miller — and changed it again to Robert Merrill — is inclined himself to say "Fift' Avenue" sometimes from habit. And when he meets a fellow Brooklynite in Rome or Paris they embrace — bound together by Brooklyn.

"They had a special Merrill Day for me and I did 'La Traviata' in Brooklyn," Bob said. "Some of the guys that didn't know from opera came and saw me in the long beard."

"They yelled at me, 'Hey, Moishe! Whattayuh wil' ta beard, hey Moishe, hey Merrill, hey Morris, yuh gotta be kiddin'! It was one of the great days of my life."

Bob flared up to exclaim over the wonders of the Brooklyn Museum and other cultural things. He didn't do his first opera in Brooklyn, but in Hoboken, then Worcester, Mass., then Newark. And it was over in Manhattan on the Major Bowes "Amateur Hour" on radio that he got his big start — he went on tour to Dallas with a unit for \$50 a week.

"We went by train and it took two days and I sat up," he said.

"I became Major Bowes' favorite singer. Once he asked me to sing at a special affair, as his protegee. I sang my head off, about 10 songs. As I left, he slipped me a bill. I took the subway home and then I looked at the bill. It was \$10, or about \$1 a song."

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
BEST DIRECTOR
—MIKE NICHOLS

THE GRADUATE
THEATRE

NOW IN SANTA ANA
1565 W. 17th St.

UNITED ARTISTS
THEATRE

Phyllis Diller brings her far-out dresses, tresses and humor to Disneyland for "On Stage U.S.A." Monday through Friday evening.

Complementing the Diller approach to comedy will be the Clingers and the Rudenko Brothers.

The four Clinger sisters have combined vocal and instrumental talents to create a distinctive pop-rock sound that has lifted them to recording stardom.

Punctuating a fact-paced juggling act with rapid-fire comedy, the Rudenkos have scored successes in leading night clubs, theatres and on television.

Miss Diller, described as the "Twiggy of the Twilight Zone" by Bob Hope with whom she has worked in motion pictures and on tours, will star in the show, presented week-day evenings at 9:15 and 11 on Tomorrowland Stage.

STARTING THE week in the best western tradition, Disneyland offers rural-American music by singer-guitarist Roy Clark today. In addition to his role as perennial favorite of western music buffs, Clark recently debuted as a comedian-actor on the "Beverly Hillbillies" TV show.

With Clark on Disneyland's "Country Music Jubilee" will be Mary Taylor, dynamic vocal stylist and songwriter.

Husband and wife, Johnny and Jonie Mosby, will display vocal and guitar talents that have made them top attractions in the country-music field.

Disneyland summer regulars, Noel Boggs and his Band, complete today's western program, presented on Tomorrowland Stage at 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

Ending the week with a rock beat, Disneyland presents two of Southern California's grooviest bands — the Spats and Sam and the Goodtimers.

The Spats appear Saturday evening on "Small World" stage from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrowland Terrace features Sam and the Goodtimers Saturday night and on Sunday from 9 p.m. to midnight.



PHYLLIS DILLER
At Disneyland

Diller Week at Disneyland

"He was a thrifty man," smiled Bob. "He would give us 90c for lunch and if we ate over 90c worth, we paid the difference ourselves."

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
DEAN MARTIN
"BANDOLERO" \$1.00
—and—
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"FLIM-FLAM MAN" ADM. PER PERSON

Goldwyn Plays Croquet 'for Blood'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie pioneer Sam Goldwyn bent solemnly to his task, his eyes narrowed, then, his face a study in concentration, reached his decision and shot.

The crack of his mallet against the wooden ball echoed down the canyon.

The great producer grinned as the yellow ball rolled neatly through the wicket and rebounded off the red ball of one of his opponents, actor George Sanders.

"Bravo!" cried actor Louis Jourdan, the Frenchman.

"Well done," said Cesare Danova, the Italian actor.

"Not bad," was the rueful reaction of Sanders, the Englishman.

Writer Casey Robinson, a distinguished, white-haired man sitting on the sidelines, explained, "Now Sam is dead on Sanders until he goes through another wicket, but he's still alive on Ceare and Louis."

THE GENTLEMEN were engaged in a deadly serious pursuit of the most refined croquet game in the United States.

No money was at stake, but you'd have thought it was the world series or perhaps the finals of the Davis Cup.

Site of the match was the Valkhalla of croquet on the West Coast, Goldwyn's magnificently trimmed, champion-sized courts adjacent to his majestic Beverly Hills home.

The specially seeded lawn is more manicured than the putting greens for the U.S. Open. And to make the game more interesting and difficult, there are even miniature sand bunkers.

Almost every weekend a chosen few meet at Goldwyn's for croquet. It is not always the same group, but

for night play. Some games last as long as seven hours as the paired teams belt one another as much as 25 yards at a crack.

"They are all members here," Goldwyn said, gesturing with his imported mallet. "It's a club and they are invited to come any time. There are only two rules — no drinking and no betting."

DANNOVA NODDED agreement and added, "We play for blood."

"I've been playing this game for 20 years," Jourdan said. "I began with Moss Hart and Howard Hawks down in Palm Springs. It's expensive to keep the courses in shape."

"People have the mistaken idea it is a child's game. Actually, it is more like chess on grass."

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER
Faculty at Candelwood
531-9580

OPEN 1:00, STARTS 1:30
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW!
"Never a Dull Moment"
COLOR
"Shaggy Dog"

LONG BEACH TOWN
Atlantic and San Antonio
422-1221

OPEN 11:30, STARTS 12:00
Suggested for Mature Audiences!
CAROL WHITE • COLOR
"POOR COW"
PLUS-JANE FONDA • COLOR
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

LONG BEACH STATE
E. Ocean at Pine
437-2721

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
Suggested for Mature Audiences!
CAROL WHITE • COLOR
"POOR COW"
PLUS-JANE FONDA • COLOR
"Barefoot in the Park"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
49¢ ALL SEATS ANY SHOW ANY TIME
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
PAUL HENREID • COLOR
"SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"
PLUS-RICHARD WIDMARK
"MADIGAN" COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT BUSK
Children Under 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE
101 HARRY and Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513

Suggested for Mature Audiences!
WALTER MATTHAU • COLOR
"THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"

"LOST CONTINENT" COLOR

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422

ELVIS PRESLEY • NANCY SINATRA
"SPEEDWAY" COLOR

"CATALINA CAPER"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
424-9931

"ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW!"
"Never a Dull Moment" COLOR
"Shaggy Dog"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove Fwy.
534-6282

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"THE GRADUATE"
SHOWN AT 8:00 & 10 P.M.

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans — West of Atlantic
638-8557

ELVIS PRESLEY • NANCY SINATRA
"SPEEDWAY" COLOR

"CATALINA CAPER"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans
634-4151

ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW!
"Never a Dull Moment" COLOR
"SHAGGY DOG"

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
323-4055

ELVIS PRESLEY • NANCY SINATRA
"SPEEDWAY" COLOR

"CATALINA CAPER"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim
831-3370

ELVIS PRESLEY • NANCY SINATRA
"SPEEDWAY" COLOR
PLUS-CHARLTON HESTON
"WILL PENNY" COLOR

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481

HIT OF THE YEAR!
MIA FARROW • Color
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
SHOWN AT 1:15 & 10:45

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at San Joaquin
834-6435

Suggested for Mature Audiences!
SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX" COLOR
PLUS-SEAN CONNERY • COLOR
"A FINE MADNESS"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott
827-2223

Suggested for Mature Audiences!
SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX" COLOR
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Theatre Guide

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HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 1-1121
"The Secret Life of an American Wife"
"Tony Rome"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2381
12:30—Disney's "NEVER A DULL MOMENT," "SHAGGY DOG"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
Cont. 12:30—"Around the World in 80 Days"—"FITZWILL"

NORWALK, Norwalk 668-8771
Cont. 12—"SPEEDWAY"
"DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1025 So. Pacific TE 2-2681
"SPEEDWAY"
"CHUBASCO"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 324-4232
"Yours, Mine and Ours"
"Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"

ROLLING HILLS 326-2881
Cont. 12—Disney's "NEVER A DULL MOMENT," "FLIM-FLAM MAN"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 834-4477
"RIFLE IMPLACABLE"
"EL GLOBERO"

Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada Alondra, Firestone 521-2555
"GREEN BERETS"
"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST"

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"FLIM-FLAM MAN"

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GE 5-5533
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Wives
AMITY ORIT

"Peddlers of Sin"

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127 W. OCEAN ME 5-3022

3 ALL COLOR HITS—LOW PRICES
J. Stewart—M. Fonda "FIRECRACK"
Coburn "PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"
Sinatra "VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"

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JOHN WAYNE
"GREEN BERETS"
PLUS SANDY DENNIS
"SWEET NOVEMBER"

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PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER
Faculty at Candelwood
531-9580

OPEN 1:00, STARTS 1:30
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW!
"Never a Dull Moment"
COLOR
"Shaggy Dog"

LONG BEACH TOWN
Atlantic and San Antonio
422-1221

OPEN 11:30, STARTS 12:00
Suggested for Mature Audiences!
CAROL WHITE • COLOR
"POOR COW"
PLUS-JANE FONDA • COLOR
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

LONG BEACH STATE
E. Ocean at Pine
437-2721

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
Suggested for Mature Audiences!
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"POOR COW"
PLUS-JANE FONDA • COLOR
"Barefoot in the Park"

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OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
PAUL HENREID • COLOR
"SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"
PLUS-RICHARD WIDMARK
"MADIGAN" COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT BUSK
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101 HARRY and Lakewood Blvd.
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WALTER MATTHAU • COLOR
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"LOST CONTINENT" COLOR

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422

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"SPEEDWAY" COLOR

"CATALINA CAPER"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
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"SHAGGY DOG"

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"SPEEDWAY" COLOR

"CATALINA CAPER"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim
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ELVIS PRESLEY • NANCY SINATRA
"SPEEDWAY" COLOR
PLUS-CHARLTON HESTON
"WILL PENNY" COLOR

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481

HIT OF THE YEAR!
MIA FARROW • Color
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
SHOWN AT 1:15 & 10:45

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at San Joaquin
834-6435

Suggested for Mature Audiences!
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"THE FOX" COLOR
PLUS-SEAN CONNERY • COLOR
"A FINE MADNESS"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
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PLUS-SEAN CONNERY • COLOR
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JOHN WAYNE
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DON'T DEVIATE, RUSSIANS WARNED

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Communist Party, in guide lines for the 1970 centennial celebrations of Lenin's birth, is affirming its hostility to permitting any form of "bourgeois freedoms" for the country's 238 million people. No one can expect to be freed of his duties to society, the party's central committee warned.

The party informed its 13 million members that there would be no relaxation of iron discipline for them, either.

The centennial docu-

ment, printed in all newspapers, ordered that preparations for the nationwide celebrations be focused on

Air Link Weighed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Talks on reopening air service between New York and Karachi via the transatlantic route will be resumed when a British civil aviation group arrives next month, the government announced.

an intensification of ideological indoctrination of the Soviet population, especially the young people, and competitions to stimulate industrial and farm production in honor of the occasion.

Praising Lenin's revolutionary struggle and ideological teachings, the central committee said:

"Lenin went into history as the acknowledged leader of the world proletariat and the international Communist movement."

Film-makers, playwrights, artists, television producers

and magazine and newspaper editors were told to prepare special material illuminating the life of Lenin and the guiding role of his teachings in present-day Soviet society.

The central committee warned that an ideological struggle between Communism and capitalism was entering a crucial stage. The "imperialist bourgeoisie" under challenge from communism is increasingly turning in desperation to "methods of fascist dictatorship," it charged.

New Head Jars

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Chakkas — antiquated leather helmets, long worn by Berlin police, are being replaced by space-age "jetform" headgear.

FALL CLASSES START ON SEPT. 23
LAW SCHOOL

in Long Beach

1. CONTINUOUS OPERATION SINCE 1927
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PRINCESS AND DOCTOR

Princess Grace of Monaco has dinner with Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart surgeon, in Monte Carlo. The princess wears a diamond studded necklace and her braided Alexandre coiffure is highlighted with diamonds. Dr. Barnard is on a European tour.

—AP Wirephoto

And There, Wrong Way,
Went the Wayward Bus

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Two Greyhound buses rolled into Salt Lake City, the other going in the opposite direction, from Salt Lake City to Butte.

After stretching his legs with the passengers, the Salt Lake-bound driver boarded the bus headed for Butte and turned it toward Utah.

The passengers settled

down to their magazines and didn't notice the switch.

When the Butte-bound driver found his bus and passengers missing he guessed what had happened.

When a state patrolman caught up with the wrong-way bus, it was in the next town, 30 miles down the road.

Satellite to Keep Its Eye
Open for a Hurricane

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Amid warnings that this hurricane season will be the worst in years, scientists will launch a satellite this week to spot the storms and prepare to seed one, should it whirl the right way.

Due to be launched Wednesday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, the hatbox-shaped ESSA 7 satellite will carry two cameras that will snap global cloud cover pictures

that will be stored in on-board tape recorders, then transmitted to ground stations.

From its altitude of 887 miles, the 320-pound satellite will view weather all over the earth once every 24 hours, photographing a specific area at the same local time each day. Comparisons of the day-to-day pictures can detect the buildup of storms and aid in weather forecasting and early warning.

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NEW SWINGIN' BANDfeaturing
JOANIE O'BRIEN
ERNE ANDREWS
SONNY PAYNEspecial guest star
DELLA REESE

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The Comedy of
Bill Cosbyspecial guest
O. C. Smithand
Jack Wilson Trio

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8-oz. Pkg. 31¢U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN
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Picnic
Shoulder
45¢
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BANQUET
DINNERS
3 Reg. Pkgs. \$1
EXTRA DISCOUNTTropical
Strawberry, Boysenberry, Grape
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3 20-oz. jars \$1
DISCOUNT SAVINGS!LADY BETTY
Prune Juice 43¢
Quart Btl.CAL FAME ASSORTED
Fruit Drinks 46-oz. Cans \$1LIBBY'S PURE
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Cans 33¢MAH'S PURE
Applesauce 2 Tall 303 Cans 35¢FRESH KIST
Pear Havles No. 2 1/2 Can 47¢DARIGOLD — FRESH CHURNED
"AA" Butter 1-lb. Ctn. 79¢B.M.S. PURE VEGETABLE
Margarine 6 1-lb. Ctns. \$1TOM SCOTT
Mixed Nuts 14-oz. Can 59¢CHIFFON
FACIAL TISSUE
4 Boxes of 200 \$1
WHY PAY MORE!BEW DROP — ALL GREEN CUTS & TIPS
Asparagus No. 300 Can 29¢MORTON HOUSE
Baked Beans 16-oz. Can 25¢FRESH KIST
Kidney Beans No. 303 Can 15¢DOUBLE LUCK — CUT
Green Beans 7 No. 303 Cans \$1OCEAN BRAND WATER
Softener Salt 50-lb. Bag 59¢
DISCOUNT SAVINGS!MAGIC CHEF
Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 23¢COLORTEX — ASSORTED
Paper Napkins Pkg. of 60 10¢BATHROOM — ASSORTED COLORS
Spa Tissue 4-Roll Pack 35¢UNIMART — ALL GRINDS — 2-LB. \$1.15 — 3-LB. \$1.69
Coffee 1-lb. Can 59¢NESTLE — WITH LEMON
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All Purpose Flour 39¢SKIPPY
DOG FOOD
10 Tall Cans 89¢
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Green Olives 7 1/2-oz. Jar 59¢LIBBY'S
Sweet Pickles 12-oz. Jar 29¢CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Pickle Relish 4 10 1/2-oz. Jars \$1LIBBY'S JUICE
PINEAPPLE 46-oz. Cans 23¢
DISCOUNT SAVINGS!FRISKIES — ASSORTED
Cat Food 6 3 1/2-oz. \$1ZEN-LATION
Dog Food 6 Tall Cans \$1FRISKIES
Dog Meal 5-lb. Bag 62¢MAGIC CHEF
Mayonnaise Quart Jar 47¢ROYAL PACIFIC LIGHT MEAT
Chunk Tuna No. 1/2 Can 27¢LIBBY'S MEDIUM
Red Salmon Tall Can 89¢C.H.B. — WITH BEANS
Chili Con Carne No. 300 Can 29¢SWEETHEART
Bath Soap Pkg. of 4 47¢SCOURING CLEANSER
Ajax 21-oz. Pkg. 25¢UNIMART — PLASTIC GALLON
Liquid Bleach 35¢FRESH DISCOUNT PRODUCE
Extra Fancy — Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES 19¢
lb.CHIKITA
BANANAS
Golden Ripe 10¢
lb.1-lb. Bag — Garden
FRESH CARROTS 10¢
per lb.Wild, Sweet
BROWN ONIONS 10¢
lb.DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS
GOLDEN CREME
PREMIUM ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59¢SARA LEE
CHOCOLATE CAKE reg. pkg. 79¢FLAV-R-PAC POTATOES
HASH BROWNS 2-lb. bag 29¢DELICATESSEN
OL' VIRGINIA
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. 59¢Bob's Blue Cheese
Dressing 16-oz. jar 69¢Morrell Pride All Meat
Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 59¢X.L.T.
Potato Salad 2-lb. ctn. 67¢LIQUOR
DUROV
VODKA
OR
BROOKSHIRE
GIN \$6.99
Full Gall Half GallExclusive! 80 Proof
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KENTUCKY WHISKEY \$8.29
Full Gall Half GallELDER BRAU PREMIUM
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Giant Box 79¢AJAX
DETERGENT
Giant Box 79¢



BLINDNESS DOESN'T STOP HIM

Blinded in 1965 by a form of diabetes, John Omundson pursues his shipwright trade despite his handicap. Here, in his Point Reyes boat works, Omundson is turning out a 24-foot bustle stern fishing boat of his own design and is using power tools to do it.

—AP Wirephoto

50 L.B. Reservists Flying Cargo to Pacific Out of March Field

More than 50 Air Force Reservists from the Long Beach area are among 1,100 members of the 452nd Military Airlift Wing on active duty this week at March Air Force Base near Riverside.

The reservists are flying cargo to military bases in Vietnam, Japan, Alaska, Okinawa and Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific during the 15-day active duty period.

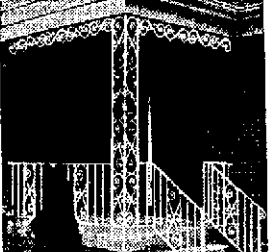
The air crews will fly more than 400 hours during the annual summer training period. Deputy commander in charge of operations is Lt. Col. Cecil Sams, a Long Beach fireman.

Crash Kills Yanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American servicemen and two Turks died and two American officers were injured seriously in a helicopter crash Friday near Izmir, Turkey.

The 542nd Military Airlift Wing is the largest Air Force Reserve unit in the nation, with more than 5,000 active reservists. Other groups under its command are located at Norton AFB, San Bernardino; McClellan AFB, Sacramento; McChord AFB, Wash.; and Hill AFB, Utah.

The 452nd is the only wing operating three types of aircraft, including C141 jet Starlifters, C124 Globemasters and C119 Flying Boxcars.



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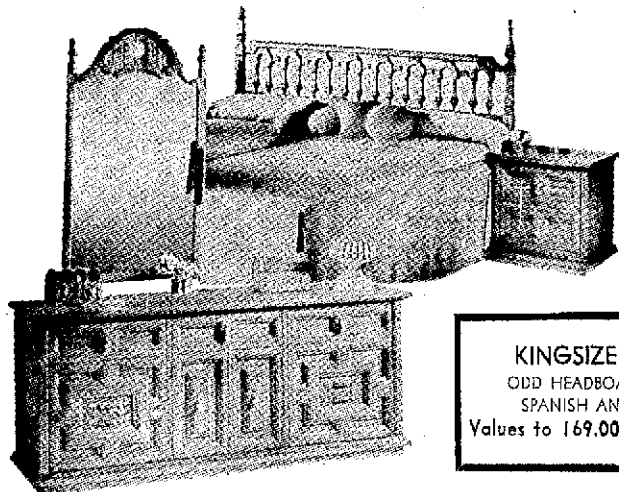
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Magnificent kingsize Spanish set in hand finished antique oak. Includes oversize nine-drawer dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard and two commodes. 749.95 VALUE

549⁵⁰

VISCAYA BY AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE. Heavy carved oak Spanish king size headboard. Large dresser. Mirror. Two commodes and chest on chest. 1279.95 Value..... 967.95

ALQUEZAR BY THOMASVILLE. King size antique parchment and olive finish oak king size headboard, nine drawer dresser, framed mirror, two commodes. 769.95 Value..... 537.95

KING SIZE ITALIAN HEADBOARD, oversize nine-drawer dresser, large pleat glass mirror, two 2-drawer commodes. All in Patina Cherry. 539.50 Value..... 357.95

MODERN WALNUT PLASTIC TOPPED NINE-DRAWER DRESSER, mirror, kingsize headboard, 2 commodes. 249.95 Value..... 179.95

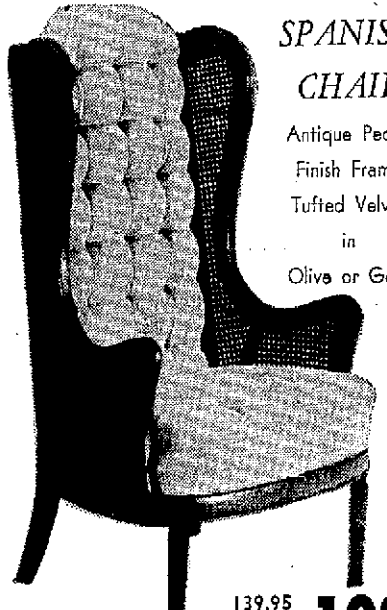
5-PC. EASTERN SPANISH OAK BEDRM. SET. King size headboard, dresser, mirror, 2 commodes 695.95 Value..... NOW 525.95

MODERN DARK PECAN TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, kingsize headboard, two commodes. All with genuine formica tops. 439.50 VALUE..... 319.95

MAGNIFICENT VIENNESE OVERSIZE DRESSER, carved mirror, kingsize carved headboard, two commodes. Old World elegance in fine cherry. 829.95 Value..... 597.50

LOUIS XVI BAROQUE CARVED KINGSIZE HEADBOARD, fruitwood, oversize dresser, gold leaf mirror, two commodes. The ultimate in elegance. 2194.50 Value..... 1694.50

FOCAL POINT MODERN LIGHT PECAN SET BY STANLEY with many unusual quality features. Triple dresser, Mirror. King size headboard. Two 4-drawer commodes. Dressing table and seat. 849.50 Value..... 504.95



SPANISH CHAIR
Antique Pecan Finish Frame
Tufted Velvet in Olive or Gold

139.95 VALUE **109⁹⁵**



Siria
HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925
1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

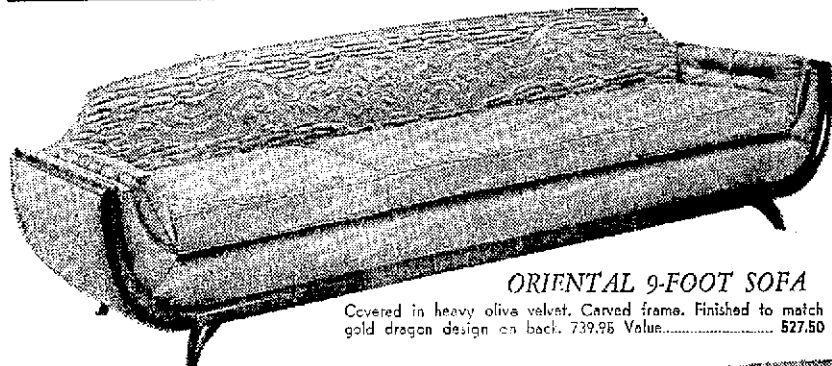
WE'RE OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

WE'RE OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

ANNUAL SUMMER STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

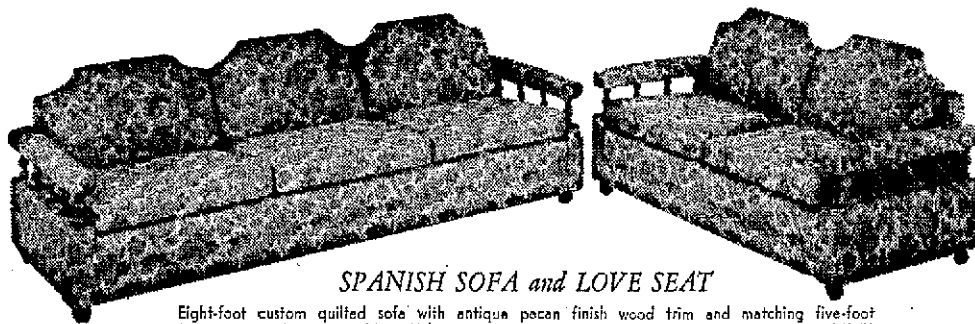
NOT JUST PART, BUT OUR ENTIRE DISPLAY FLOOR OF FINE FURNITURE, LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES INCLUDING MANY NORMALLY NEVER-REDUCED ITEMS BY THOMASVILLE—AMERICAN—LANE—SIMMONS—QUALITY AND DOZENS OF OTHERS ON SALE AT

DISCOUNTS OF 20% -- 70%



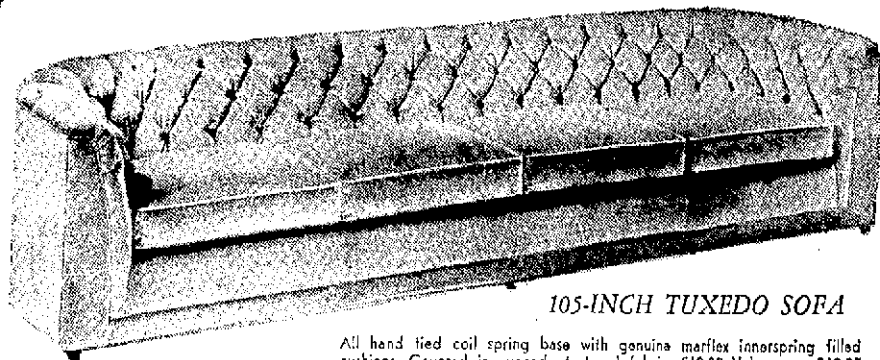
ORIENTAL 9-FOOT SOFA

Covered in heavy olive velvet. Carved frame. Finished to match gold dragon design on back. 739.95 Value..... 527.50



SPANISH SOFA and LOVE SEAT

Eight-foot custom quilted sofa with antique pecan finish wood trim and matching five-foot love seat. Both are a 504.50 Value..... 343.50



105-INCH TUXEDO SOFA

All hand tied coil spring base with genuine marlex innerspring filled cushions. Covered in avocado textured fabric. 569.95 Value..... 319.95

FLOOR SAMPLE ACCENT CHAIRS

We've grouped together a couple of dozen floor sample chairs. Some with wood frames, some quilted, some modern, some Oriental, some Spanish, some have slight defects. 99.95 to 159.95 Values.

YOUR CHOICE **67⁵⁰**

OVER 250 DECORATOR LAMPS DISCOUNTED

We've taken a fabulous selection of decorator lamps in Spanish, Oriental and Mediterranean styling and cut the price to clear. 29.95 - 89.95 Values.

1/3 TO 1/2

TABLES — CHESTS — COMMODES

We are cleaning house of odds and ends. Fruitwood commodes and an odd Oriental chest. A marble coffee table, lamp tables . . . by Lane, American, Stanley, etc. 89.95 to 129.95 Values.

YOUR CHOICE **57⁹⁵**

SOFAS — SECTIONALS — SLEEPERS

TEN-FOOT, DOWN FILLED LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA. All hand tied spring base. Gold and olive Mediterranean fabric. 649.50 Value..... 497.50

100-INCH MEDITERRANEAN SCULPTURED VELVET SOFA. Antique gold pattern, loose pillows, innerspring cushions. 459.95 Value..... 348.95

SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. Antique dark oak finish. Carved arms, sculptured loose pillows, bolsters. Olive, Charcoal and gold quilted fabric. 489.50 Value. Both for 347.95

SPANISH SLEEPER. Heavy quilted red fabrics. 319.95 Value..... 219.95

TUXEDO SQUARE SECTIONAL. Tufted back innerspring cushions, takes corner 102 inches by 83". Spanish gold velvet chenille. 899.50 Value..... 587.50

EIGHT FOOT OLIVE AND IVORY TAPESTRY. Quilted loose pillow back sofa. 249.50 Value..... 199.50

PROBE REVEALS LOW-INCOME BUYERS GET LOW QUALITY FOODS

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A divided House committee said Saturday supermarket chain stores in the inner-city areas of New York City, Washington and St. Louis have sold their low-income customers lower

quality food items than are available in their stores in higher-income areas. "Moreover," a report of the House Committee on Government Operations continued, "evidence before the committee that shoppers pay higher prices at

food chain stores in poverty areas, though not conclusive, is sufficient to cause the committee great concern and to warrant immediate attention by the responsible federal agencies." The committee said its investigation was limited to

the three cities but, "Reports received from other major U.S. cities indicate that there is reason to believe that similar practices may well occur in some other areas of the nation." The committee report stemmed from hearings

conducted by a subcommittee in the three cities last fall and was made public Saturday after a lengthy dispute within the full committee. Representatives of the supermarket industry waged a strong lobbying effort to suppress or modify the report, committee sources said.

Also, several Republican minority members of the committee disputed the findings which, they contended, were based on insufficient evidence. The report said the managements of the supermarket chains studied by the committee "are committed to official policies of price and quality uniformity throughout all outlets of the chain — but these policies have not been adequately enforced."

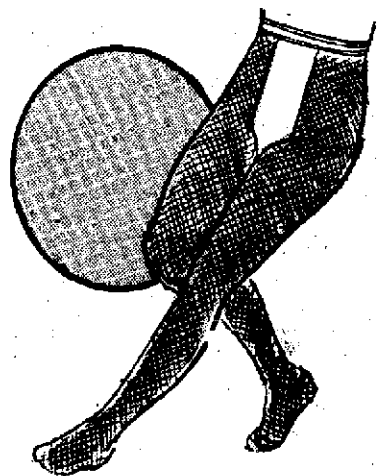
The report, "Consumer Problems of the Poor," said the federal government "has not fully responded to recurring reports of consumer injustices and grievances in America's low-income areas."

Always at Sears . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

Sears **monday** only

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!



\$1.49 Fishnet Tights

SAVE 33%!

Stretch nylon tights . . . Active fabric for active little girls. White and fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L (2 to 6X).
Infants' Children's Dept.

Monday only

99¢



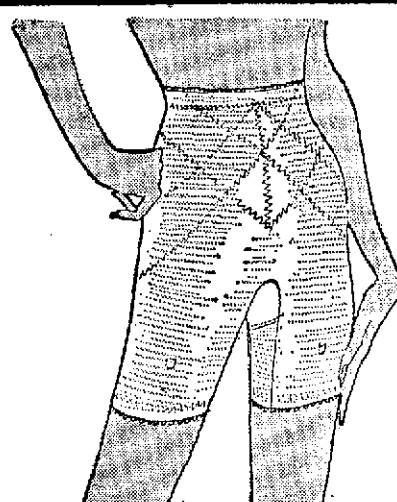
Girls' Sweatshirts

Regular 1.59

Fleece back cotton knit long or short sleeve sweatshirts in white and colors. Girls' sizes S-M-L.
Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

1¹⁷



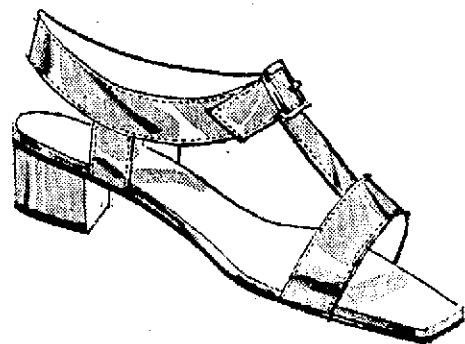
18-In. Longleg Panty

Buy Now!

A great shaper in nylon and Lycra Spandex® for perfect figure control. Has four detachable garters.
Bra and Girdle Dept.

Monday only

3⁹⁷



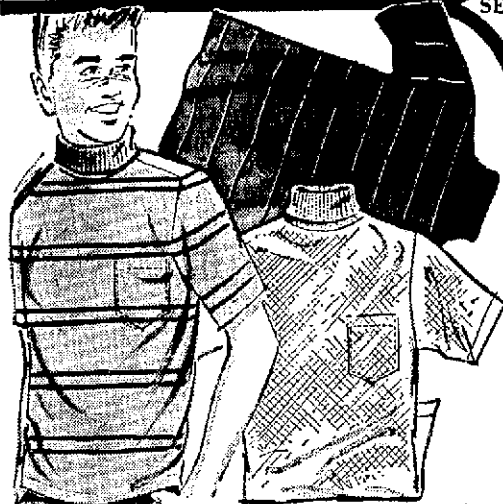
\$5.99 "Esther" Sandal

SAVE \$1!

Bright vinyl parent strap sandal with new chunky heel. Adjustable instep buckle. Hot color choice.
Shoe Dept.

Monday only

4⁹⁷



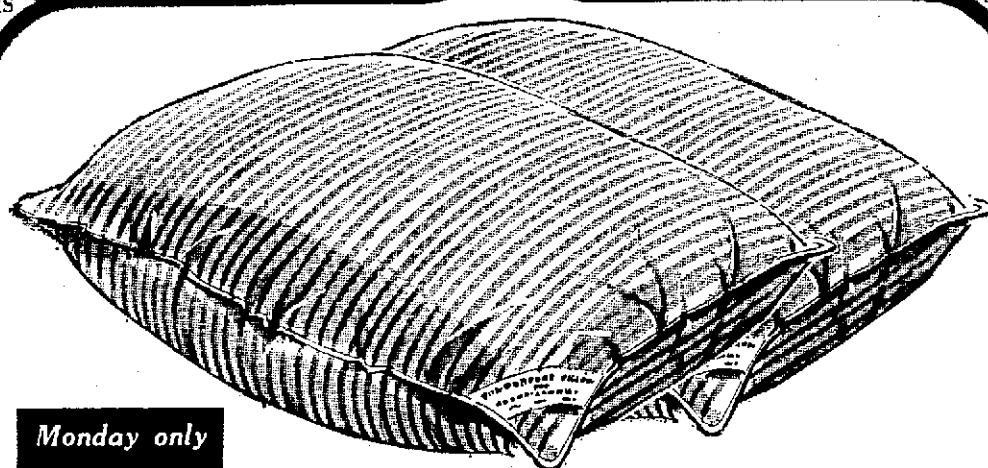
\$2.99 Turtleneck Shirts

SAVE 16%!

The latest style for boys and students . . . combed cotton. Assorted stripes and solid colors. Sizes 6 thru 20.
Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

2 for \$5



Monday only

Cloud-Soft Goosedown Pillows

SAVE \$3 to \$7! Regular \$12.99 to \$16.99

Unsurpassed for softness, fluffiness and lasting individual comfort . . . imported white goosedown. Cotton tick is Sani-Gard treated. Choose hi/soft or low/soft for proportioned comfort. White stripes on white.
Domestics Dept.

9⁹⁷ Ea.



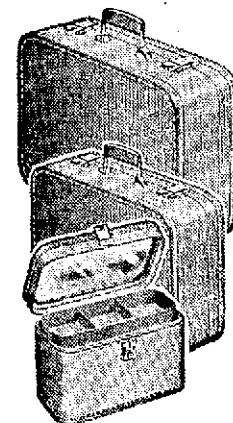
Men's Sport Shirts

Tremendous Value!

Short sleeve styles in a wide choice of colors and patterns. Popular men's sizes. Buy several at Sears!
Men's Furnishings Dept.

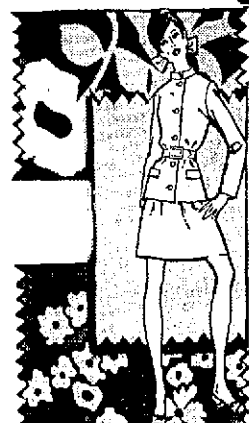
Monday only

66¢



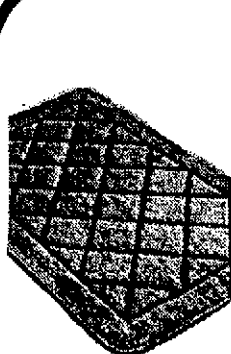
SAVE \$13!
Regular \$40.94
Luggage Set

Monday Only! **27⁵⁰** Set
Includes cosmetic case, weekender and 26" pullman. In colors of white, mist blue and lipstick red.
Luggage Dept.



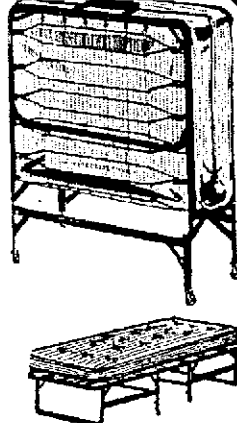
SAVE 35%!
Regular \$1.19 Yd.
Cotton Yardage

Monday Only! **77¢** Yd
Famous Dan River Mandalay with Wrinkle-shed® finish. Great for sportswear. 35/36-in. widths.
Yardage Dept.



CUT 25%!
Were \$1.99
Carousel Rugs

Monday Only! **2 for \$3**
Gay and bright 24x36-in. area rugs. Cotton and rayon with non-skid backing. Choice of 7 colors.
Floorcovering Dept.



SAVE \$10!
Regular \$39.95
Rollaway Beds

Monday Only! **29⁸⁸**
Sturdy steel frame with link spring. White plastic casters. Comfortable innerspring mattress.
Furniture Dept.



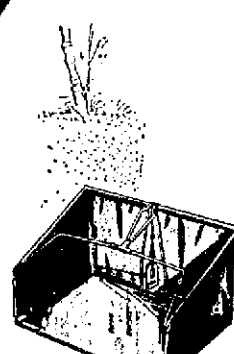
Buy Several!
Set of Three
Extension Cords

Monday Only! **99¢**
Handy set of 3 cords in 6-foot, 9-foot and 12-foot lengths. Ivory color. Many household uses.
Electrical Dept.



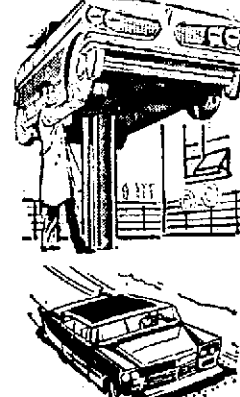
Your Choice!
Assortment of
Bedding Plants

Monday Only! **2 for 77¢**
Varieties include snapdragons, stock and petunias. Add color and beauty to your garden.
Garden Shop



SAVE \$1!
Regular \$2.99
Grass Catcher

Monday Only! **1⁹⁷**
Steel frame with back support. Rot-resistant sides. Rust-resistant bottom. Fits 16 to 18-in. mowers.
Hardware Dept.



SAVE \$5!
\$10.95 Front
End Special

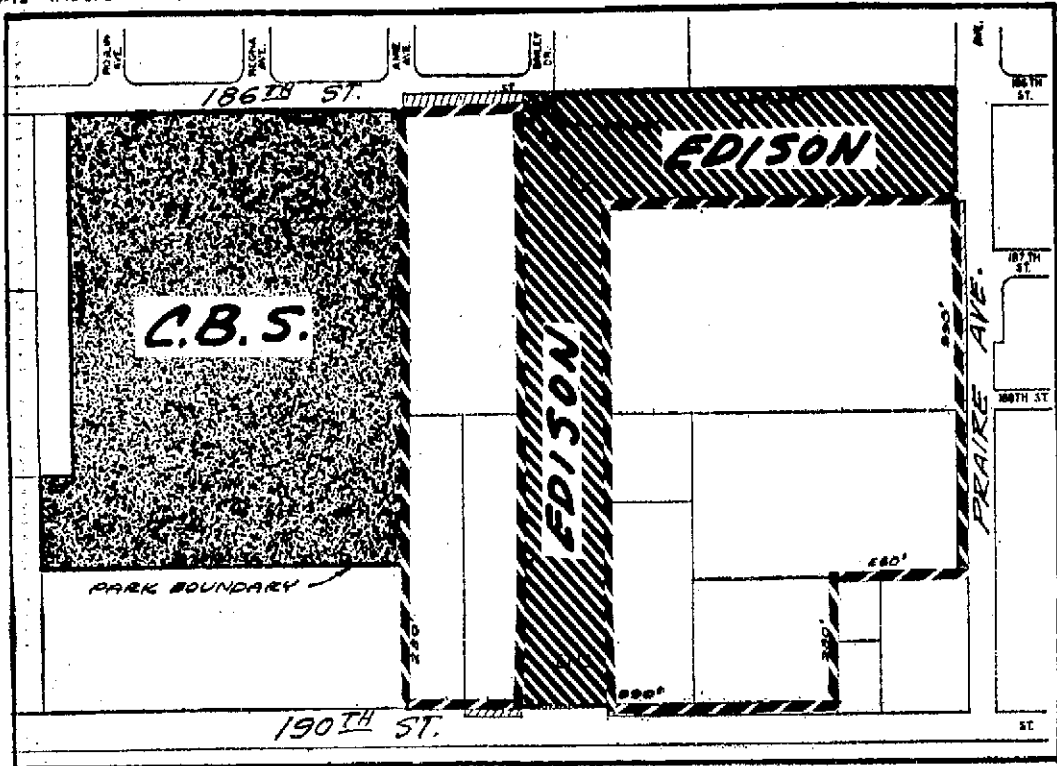
Monday Only! **5⁷⁷**
Sears Experts Will:
• Front End Alignment
• Front Wheel Balance
Automotive Dept.

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TORRANCE'S CONTROVERSIAL PARK
Land area breakdown shows CBS area and Edison Co. areas with private acreage in between. Total acreage at present is CBS 17 acres, Edison 11 other, 16.8 and 7.5 acres between CBS and

Edison for a 52.3 total. Controversy stems over whether to seek federal funds for total acreage development for regional park.

Controversy Swirls Around Proposed Park in Torrance

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

"If you don't look a gift horse in the mouth, you're apt to get kicked by the other end."

—Torrance Mayor Albert Isen.

Torrance's latest gift horse — a 17-acre plot of land deeded to the city by the Columbia Broadcasting System for park purposes — is now kicking up the biggest controversy in the city since adoption of an urban renewal plan.

The controversy centers over whether or not to seek federal funds for the purchase of additional land to turn the plot into a 52-acre regional park.

At the council meeting of July 23, the council voted 4 to 3 to join the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) and apply through it for federal funds under the open space program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Since then the four councilmen who voted in favor of the action have been under constant pressure to reverse their stand and submit the matter of applying for federal funds to the voters on the November ballot.

"I don't see that there is anything to vote on yet," said Councilman Ken Miller. "All we have done is make the application for the funds so we would know just how much the park proposal would cost us. Once we have all of the facts I'll be perfectly willing to take it to the voters for a bond issue if necessary."

Mayor Albert Isen sees it somewhat differently. "We don't really know just how the people feel about this," he said. "There is a large group of citizens who object to federal funds on principle, and no one really knows just how large that group is — whether it is a majority or not."

THAT GROUP made its will known when the urban redevelopment proposal for a section of the city was announced. Included in the federal requirements was a clause requiring inspections of a certain percentage of the homes in the city to assure that more funds would not be required later to redevelop other areas.

"The inspection requirement was fulfilled without ever requiring one court order to enter a home for inspection," Miller said. "It was completely voluntary on the part of the homeowner. But the group that objected to federal funds raised such a storm that they managed to have the city's building code repealed in order to kill the inspection requirement."

As a result, Miller said, the city no longer has home rule over its building code. Instead it is governed by the more restrictive and outdated state building code, rather than meeting conditions in Torrance, Miller said.

"Because of the confusion over the issues, that

wasn't a real test of the voters' feelings about federal funds," Miller claimed. But Mayor Isen takes a once-burned twice-shy attitude: "During two years of public hearings on the renewal project no objections were raised, but look what happened later. Feelings are already high on both sides about the park and I think we should let the people vote on it to give the council some guidance on this and future issues."

Just what are some of the issues involved in the park proposal itself?

The land donated by CBS has underground cables and two radio towers on it which prevent the construction of any buildings or the building of any structure high enough to interfere with radio transmission. Therefore additional land is needed to provide normal facilities for a park.

THE SOUTHERN California Edison Co. owns a 10.4-acre plot of land to the east of the CBS property which it is willing to lease to the city at no cost. However, the two plots are separated by 7.5 acres of privately owned land which would have to be condemned to join the two parcels. This is where the federal funds enter the picture — to aid in the purchase of this land.

Putting the three plots together would provide 34.9 acres for a park, but there are still problems about development. Because of overhead high tension lines on the Edison property, no buildings can be constructed on that section either.

No exact studies of how the land could be developed as a 34.9-acre park have been made, but one plan for a 45-acre park — using additional private property — has been made by the City Director of Parks and Recreation Harry B. Van Bellehem and his staff. On that plan, no buildings other than restrooms were included in the portions of the design made up by the 34.9-acre sites.

Thus it has been contended that to include a swimming pool, a fieldhouse, a cluster of eight tennis courts and other needed facilities, more land would be required. Now the state becomes involved since it will grant funds for the purchase of land to develop regional parks of 50 or more acres.

By adding land to the south and east of the Edison parcel, a 52.3-acre park site could be put together — and this is the proposal approved by the 4 to 3 council vote. Most of this land is used for agricultural purposes, but there are six modern, expensive homes on the parcel. The owners are already resisting the idea of condemning these homes.

"Somewhere along the line, I'm sure someone will propose leaving those homes fronting on Prairie Ave. intact," said Van Bellehem. "But that would present real problems for the park."

"WE WOULD wind up with a situation similar to that at Hickory Park where homes adjoin the park and the residents block any attempts to night-light the baseball diamond because the lights would shine into their homes. As a result we can't have organized night baseball leagues there and we are in desperate need of facilities for night leagues."

Van Bellehem explains that he has no stand one way or the other on the acceptance of federal funds. "I'm just interested in gaining additional, badly-needed park facilities for the city and this proposal seems the cheapest way for the city to obtain them," he said.

At recent council meetings, comparisons have been made between the proposed Columbia Park and Inglewood's 50-plus acre Centinela Park.

Some citizens have charged that the influx of nonresidents crowds Inglewood residents out of the park and produces policing problems. Because it is the largest and best-equipped park in the area, they continue, youth gangs gather there and terrorize the neighborhood so that residents are afraid to leave their homes after dark.

Others contend that the availability of such varied facilities as the park contains provide an outlet for youthful exuberance and therefore reduces the incidence of juvenile crime. Left unsaid by both sides is the fact that the park is in an area undergoing a rapid change in ethnic balance.

Phil Daher, director of parks and recreation for the City of Inglewood, feels Centinela Park is more boon than bane.

"Of course you have some problems very late at night," Daher said. "I wouldn't want my wife and daughter walking through any open area at night — whether it is Griffith Park, a golf course, a cemetery or Centinela Park. But at Centinela Park we have programed activities going until 11 p.m. There are very few areas of any city where you might want to go for a walk after 11 at night."

POLICING of the park is little problem, requiring only the assignment of one patrol car during hours of peak usage, Daher said. "Our police chief says the crime rate in Centinela Park — if you want to call it a crime rate — is lower than in any other area of the city. Most of our problems are such things as kids riding their bicycles where they aren't supposed to. We have an occasional fight between a couple of kids, which is pretty normal activity for preteenage boys."

Asked what effect it would have on the park's usefulness if it were 35 acres instead of 50, Daher said:

"I don't care if all you remove from a park is one square foot, it will handicap someone in the way he wants to use the park. If

you take out a flower bed, you hurt some elder citizen who enjoys flowers. If you take out three or four acres, you sacrifice some facilities such as an extra ball diamond, the swimming pool or a group of tennis courts."

BRAND NEW CENTER

Westminster Civic Offices on Move

Bedlam reigned Friday in the tiny, green Westminster City Hall.

The city's 190 employees were shuffling, packing and labeling files and desks and chairs to aid movers coming in today and Sunday.

Monday — promptly at 8 a.m. — the city officially will be doing business in its new \$2.3 million Civic Center about a mile and a half away from its Olive Street location.

"Of course we expect some confusion," a city spokesman acknowledged.

The plush new center is located on a 15-acre tract on Westminster Avenue between Jackson and Monroe streets. It includes a 13,500-square-foot public library building which initially will be used as a city administration and community service facility; 4,800-square-foot council chambers; and a 26,400-square-foot police building.

To complement its English Tudor facade the center features replicas of old authentic English clock towers, to be situated in the midst of its 150-foot by 1300-foot mall.

The only things missing in the new surroundings are spectators' seats in the city council chambers. Therefore, Tuesday's council meeting will be held in the old chambers, a spokesman said.

Center architect is Charles Kober, A.I.A.

Fink Camera Loses Eye to Ired Driver

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — An unknown driver shot out an automatic police camera guarding one of Munich's busiest intersections Friday.

The camera was rigged

to an underground mechanism to take pictures of all cars crossing the line after the traffic lights went from green to yellow to red. Police said it snapped a daily average of 20 violators.

Yank Deserters Get Film Role

STOCKHOLM (AP) — "Deserter USA," a film about Americans AWOL from the Vietnam war and how they live in Sweden, is being shot here with deserters in starring roles and no professional actors in the cast.

It was written and is

being produced by Lars Lambert, a recent graduate of the Swedish Film Institute, and Olle Sjoegren, a Swedish film essayist, in cooperation with the American Deserters' Committee of Stockholm and Sandrews, a leading Swedish movie company.

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other small cars
shouldn't
make.**



Where traffic's heavy but rolling, and trucks are throwing their weight around, it's not the ideal place for small cars to make time. But the SAAB 900 is no ordinary small car. It is out of the ordinary because it has front-wheel drive. So it doesn't push you around like others do. It pulls you around corners, curves, and other drivers' mistakes. (Most ordinary small cars don't give, even as options, all the standard SAAB safety features.)

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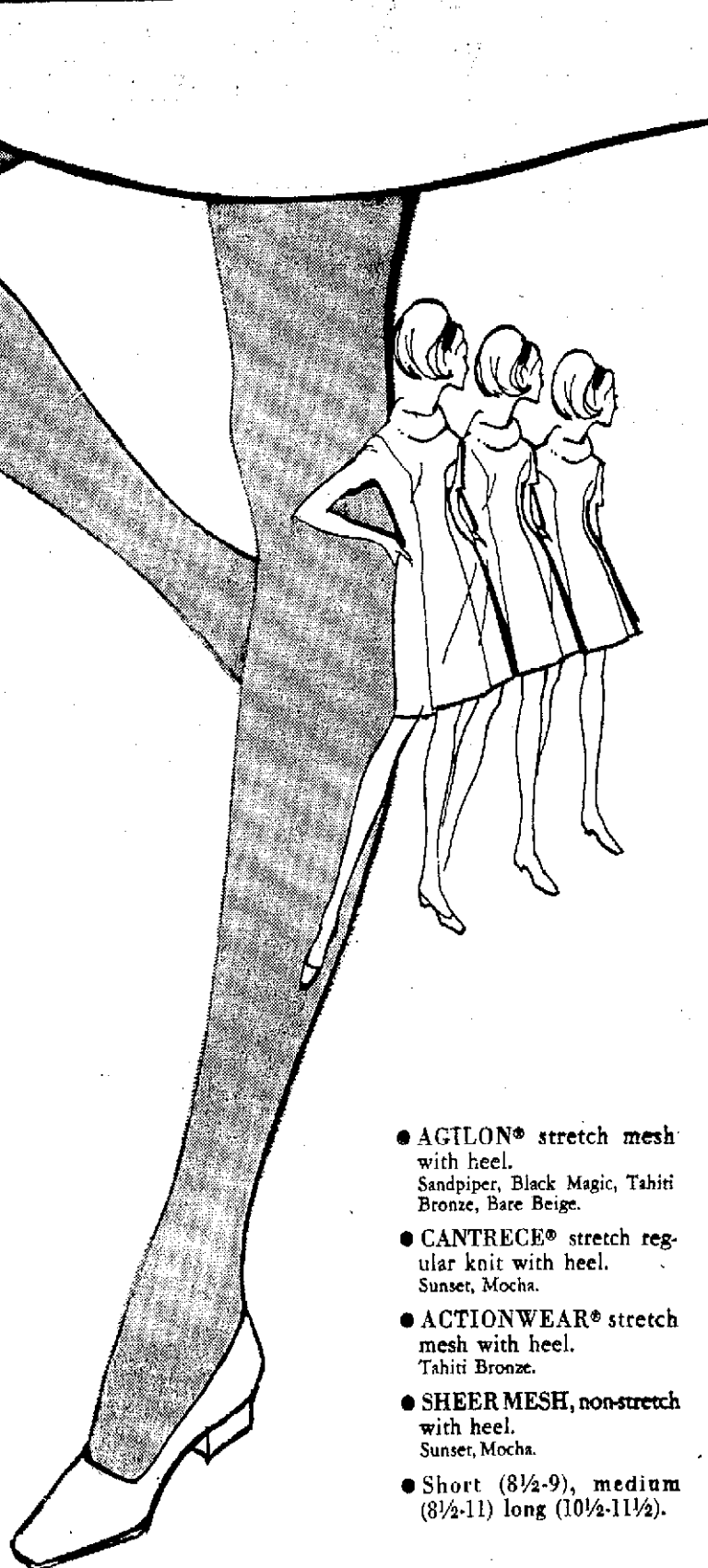
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3 Pairs
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● Short (8½-9), medium (9½-11) long (10½-11½).

PARA PARK TA 8-4480, 521-4350 R. MONTE GI 3-3911 LONG BEACH ME 5-0121 PICO WIE 8-4262 SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711 VALLEY PO 3-8461, 964-2720
CANAHA PARK 340-0661 OLYMPIAN CH 3-1004, CI 4-611 POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 VERNON PL 9-1911
COWLEY ME 6-2891, ME 2-3761 HOLLYWOOD MO 9-9941 CHANDLER 637-2100 TOLSON ME 1-3211, EL 8-4221 TORRANCE 342-1311
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MAYOR TURNS ON CHARM FOR IOWANS

When it comes to city representation at community functions, Mayor Edwin W. Wade usually sends a member of the City Council. But the mayor, obviously a man aware of the delights of good cooking, sent himself to Saturday's 63rd annual Iowa Picnic in Recreation Park. Wade gets ready to dig in on a piece of fried chicken along with Ruth Olson, of 522 Coke St., Lakewood. Mrs. Olson hails from Storm Lake, Iowa.

—Staff Photo

Destroyer Squadron Due in L.B.

A mine-destroyer squadron will return to Long Beach in the next seven weeks after two years service in the Western Pacific.

Capt. James M. Mason, Destroyer 9 commodore, will arrive with his staff aboard the missile frigate flagship USS Reeves at 10 a.m. Monday at Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 15.

This will end the squadron's two-year stay in Yokosuka, Japan.

Arriving with Reeves is the destroyer USS Mansfield and the host ship USS Truxtun is planning a big welcome for the returnees.

Six other squadron veterans, the USS Theodore E. Chandler, DeHaven, Collett, Blue, Hollister and Osbourn are scheduled to arrive between Aug. 26 and Sept. 23.

The USS Higbee joined the squadron in February and has been in Long Beach since April.



SHORT CORN GROWING TALLER

When Mrs. Viola Steffen, of 514 W. 11th St., Long Beach, measured son Mark at last year's Iowa picnic, he didn't come up nearly as high as he did Saturday. Next year, when he's 2½, she may have to put two yardsticks together to perform the feat. The Steffens have been attending the Long Beach affair every year since moving from Dallas County, Iowa, in 1963.

—Staff Photo

Concern Voiced Over Land

From Our L.A. Bureau

The County Regional Planning Commission, reviewing Dominguez industrial land resources, has voiced "concern about the diminishing reserve of industrial land" in Los Angeles County.

In a letter to County Supervisors, Planning Director O.K. Christenson urged the county encourage conservation and development of the Dominguez industrial complex.

He said 48 per cent of the Dominguez industrial land is within the City of Carson. Another 12 per cent is in a tract approved by the Local Agency Formation Commission for possible annexation into Compton.

WWII Seabee Group Elects New Officers

The 16th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion — the 16th Seabees — Saturday re-elected San Francisco's Frank Arnold to lead the organization of World War II vets through another year.

The Seabees also re-elected Flood Moss of Alamo, Calif., as secretary and Bill Bruce of San Leandro as treasurer.

The more than 150 ex-Seabees celebrated Arnold's election with a luau beside the pool at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, site of the convention. They'll hold a brunch there, this morning before closing down until 1969 when they'll meet in New York.

Father Pleads for Help to Find Missing Son, 14

The father of a 14-year-old boy Saturday pleaded for information that might provide a clue to the youth's whereabouts.

Arthur Demetri, of 572 E. 238th Place, Wilmington, said his son, Anthony Paul, has been missing since Tuesday after saying he was "going to my girl friend's house."

The boy is 5-10, weighs about 150, has brown hair and hazel eyes. He was wearing a green plaid shirt, brown trousers and black shoes when he left home, the father said.

Demetri said the boy had been injured in a bicycle accident a year ago and had been unconscious for four days. He fears a relapse.

Astronautics Experts Slate Pasadena Meet

Six experts in navigation and guidance from North American Rockwell's Autometrics Division in Anaheim will participate in an aerospace technology conference sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in Pasadena Monday through Wednesday.

General chairman for the sessions at California Institute of Technology is Dr. R. K. Smyth. Others participating will be Dr. M. D. Anderson, Dr. W. L. Pondrom, Dr. T. W. De Vries, H. L. Ehlers and A. D. Fraser.

More than 500 scientists and engineers are expected to register for the event.

Roper Returns to School Post After Dispute

Jack S. Roper, who left the county schools office to become superintendent of the new Saddleback Junior College District, will return to an Orange County schools research post Aug. 19.

Roper recently quit the Saddleback district in South Orange County in displeasure over the board of trustees' refusal to accept his operations plans.

He drew \$25,000 as Saddleback superintendent. He will be paid \$15,250 annually as research director. When he left the county post for Saddleback, he was director of administrative services and was paid \$17,000 yearly.

JOB FINDER

I, P-T Ad Brings Girls on the Run

Mr. Williams of Jim Warner Jewelers, 123 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach needed some girls to help in the office. He placed an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad and got 20 applicants and one was hired the first day the ad ran.

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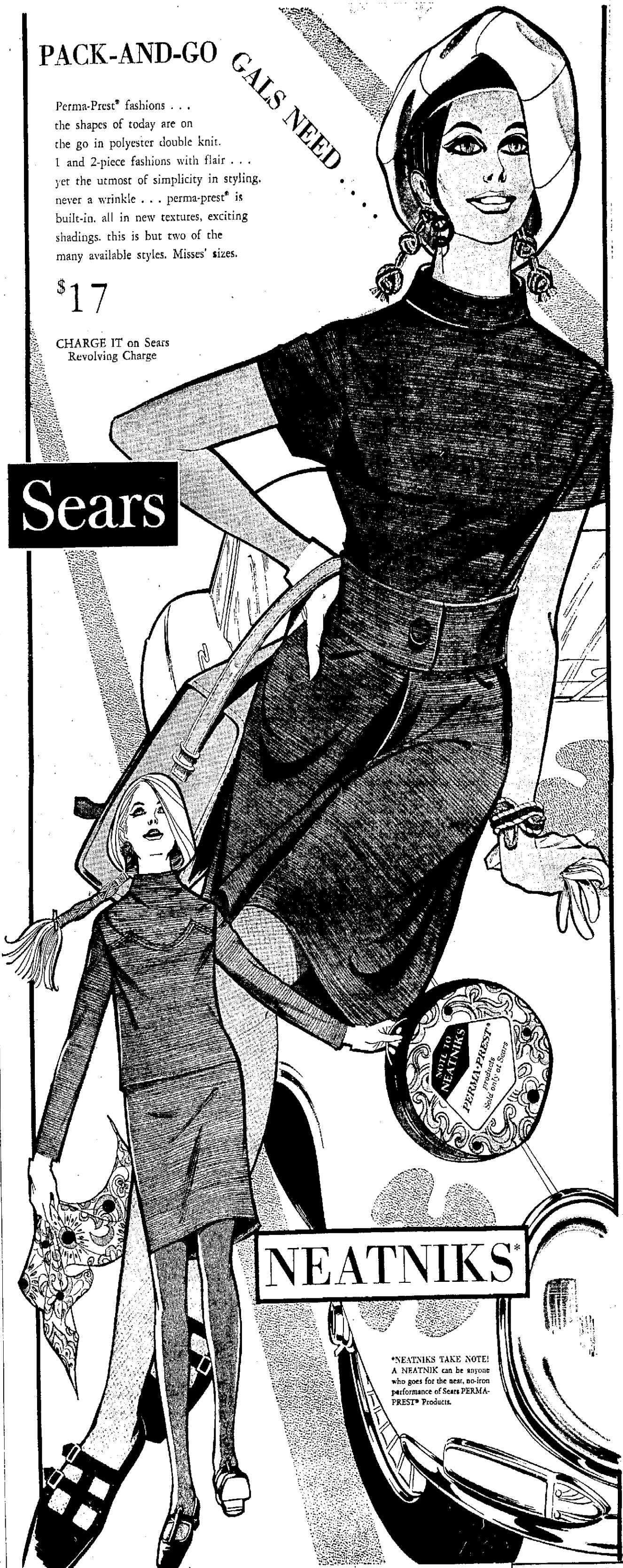
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Y's Men's Club Set for Downtown Long Beach

A new YMCA Y's Men's Club will be officially organized Sept. 28 when induction of members and installation of officers is held at the First Congregational Church at Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

The club, organized by the Downtown Branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, has been in the planning stage for the past year, according to acting president, Rev. Dwight Hoelscher, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church.

More than 400 YMCA officials and friends from the six-state Pacific Southwestern Region of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs are expected to attend the installation banquet which will begin at 7 p.m.

The Downtown branch has not had a Y's Men's Club for the past few years, according to Leon Foreman, former Poly High track coach who is the newly elected Youth Director for the international organization.

The new club has been organized, as all Y's Men's Clubs are, on an interracial, nondenominational basis and is designed to provide service and cooperation with the YMCA organization.

The only membership requirement is that the man be over 21 years old, interested in the principles of the YMCA and willing to work for them.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact the Downtown branch at 600 Long Beach Blvd.

The first major project of the Downtown Y's Men's Club will come off before

the club is officially chartered. A gala street dance for young people is scheduled for Aug. 17 on Locust Avenue between Sixth and Eleventh Streets.

Four bands will play for dancing in the roped-off block and refreshments will be provided.

The club will be the fifth in the Harbor district, which covers the area that the YMCA of Greater Long Beach serves. Other clubs have been organized at the other four branches — Lakewood, Bellflower, Los

Altos and North Community.

The Y's Men's Clubs were first organized in Toledo, Ohio, by a lawyer named Paul Alexander in 1922 and since that time have grown until there are 200,000 members in 47 countries.

The new club will meet the first and third Monday evenings of every month at the Downtown branch.

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'THIS IS HOW IT WILL LOOK'

Rep. Craig Hosmer shows Disbursing Clerk Seaman Lynn Nowicki of Huntington Beach how his petty officer crew will look when he puts it on Sept. 16. Nowicki was one of the many enlisted men Hosmer visited while making a full tour of the nuclear frigate USS Truxtun. The ship's skipper, Capt. David D. Work, looks on approvingly.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

CONGRESSMAN WELCOMED ABOARD Truxtun and Hosmer: Love at First Sight!

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

It was a proud USS Truxtun that welcomed Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer aboard at the Naval Station's Pier 16.

And it was a perfect pairing, too. Hosmer is the ranking Republican on the House-Senate Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the missile frigate Truxtun, the Navy's newest nuclear surface ship, was welcoming Rep. Hosmer for the first time.

Capt. David D. Work said his distinguished guest "thoroughly enjoyed his full tour and was particularly interested in the procedures with our now shutdown reactor — the first time he has seen one in this stage."

Interest was shown also by another man on Rep. Hosmer's visit.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, assistant chief of the Naval Ship Systems Command for Nuclear Power, called the ship when he learned that Rep. Hosmer was going to pay a visit.

Capt. Work said Adm. Rickover expressed "delight" in Rep. Hosmer's being able to visit Truxtun.

"For many years his effort and support have been of particular benefit to the nuclear power program."

"I have gone to Rep. Hosmer many times for advice and I can always depend on him," the admiral said.

Rep. Hosmer, privy to operational details of the Navy's nuclear ships, termed his visit to Truxtun "terrific" and said the ship's initial deployment record "could not have been better."

The 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, was happy, too, in this message to the ship:

"I congratulate you on an outstanding job. Your performance as a carrier escort (USS Enterprise) in the Sea of Japan crisis (USS Pueblo) and on Yankee Station operations distinguished you as a most capable ship with equally capable crew."

Capt. Work, ordered to the Truxtun four years ago Friday, said the ship will go to Bremerton, Wash., for a four-month post-shakedown overhaul and the addition of more communication equipment.

The congressman said the deactivation of 50 ships and 100 airplanes by recent Pentagon order to comply with a government economy move was an erosive factor.

"The diminishment of our military power in the last eight years is a cause for genuine concern."

"It is going to be up to the next administration to deal with this. We are on a dangerously thin line," he declared.

A Long Beach oiler and attack transport are to be deactivated and the carrier Yorktown shifted to the Atlantic Fleet in the Pentagon economy measure.

In recent closed AEC hearings on the stepping up of the nation's nuclear submarine program, Rep. Hosmer pushed hard and kept Pentagon cost effectiveness personnel on the ropes as the program took a forward step.

Prior to visiting Truxtun Rep. Hosmer had been a special guest on the battleship USS New Jersey at the Chamber of Commerce Armed Service Committee's breakfast.

Pope Visit to Nigeria, Biafra Urged

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Two Roman Catholic leaders asked Pope Paul VI Saturday to go to Nigeria and secessionist Biafra to draw world attention to the thousands of starving war refugees.

"Leave the Castel Gandolfo and travel to Biafra in the camp of the starving and dying," they urged him in a letter.

"Your mere appearance would help give hope and consolation and show the world it is not enough to talk about human rights

and especially to celebrate them this year if these rights are not being realized by men."

It was signed by the chairman of the Diocesan Council of Catholics in the Munich and Freising archdiocese and by the vice president of the Central Committee of German Catholics.

Queen Opens Plant Despite Bomb Hoax

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II opened Gulf Oil's first British refinery — an \$84 million plant at Milford Haven in southwest Wales Saturday.

A telephoned bomb threat failed to spoil the ceremonies as the Queen arrived with her husband, Prince Philip, and their oldest children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Police said the refinery was combed for the threatened bomb amid tight security. But the call was a hoax and there were no incidents.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Pennsylvania picnic,
Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY
Bus excursion to Lawrence Welk mobile homes at Escondido departs 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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D. Sumptuous Shag Carefree shag in a tumbled texture of nylon pile. 18 vivid colors. 7.97 Sq. Yd. Installed	

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64 NOTE ELECTRIC PIANO	\$395
PRACTICE PIANO, Lessons	\$145
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Conn Theatre Wal. Horseshoe \$1295 Was \$1845	Thomas Catalina Wal. Leslie \$695 Was \$1045	Gulbransen V-Walnut Transistor \$745 Was \$1295	Estey Spinnet Walnut One Only \$99
Thomas VL 5-25 Ped. Leslie, Chimes, etc. \$1195 Was \$1895	Lowrey Dir., Rhythm, etc. Close-Out Model \$1595 Was \$2295	Hammond Dir. Walnut \$595 Was \$1685	Magnavox E.A. Cherry Dir. Spinnet \$445 Was \$1265

'FREEDOM' SPEAKERS' VFW to Honor Youthful Patriots



CONFERENCE

Professor Charles E. Wolff discusses finer points of speech-making with Dave Emerson, first place winner in the VFW forensic competition.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Lakewood High School graduate Dave Emerson, Class of '68, will stand this afternoon before a Veterans of Foreign Wars convocation in Compton to briefly restate his belief that:

"... the basic problem of every individual is that there is a natural emptiness in each of us ... which people today are trying to fill with fame, pleasure, money, dope and violence ..."

He'll go on to quote philosopher-physicist Blaise Pascal's dictum, "There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of each man which cannot be satisfied by any created thing, but only by God, the Creator, made known through Jesus Christ ..."

And conclude this three-minute inspirational talk with a suggestion, "By reading the Bible and acting upon what it says," there is "a satisfaction which can be the experience of everyone in America, in the world, and, most important, in this room."

The 17-year-old Emerson, of 5807 Yearling St., Lakewood, is one of four products of the Long Beach schools who, today, are being honored by the VFW's 4th District for their speech-making talents — as displayed in brief talks before civic and school groups on such topics as "Why Our Country Is Great," "Love of God and Country," "Patriotism." The others:

DAVE POURE, 18, of 3351 Sawyer St., a Jordan High graduate, second place; John Pylpaa, 21, of 16822 Bolero Lane, Huntington Harbour, a Millikan High and Long Beach City College graduate now attending CSCLB, third; and Sheila Seynei, 17, of 2707 Harvey Way, Lakewood, a senior this fall at Lakewood High.

Each is a member of a "Youth Freedom Speakers" group organized earlier this year by Charles E. Wolff, a California State College at Long Beach professor of marketing.

Says Wolff of the YFS program: "It is the nature of young people to be revolutionary. But this can be turned to benefit freedom's cause, for they now have seen enough of subversion so they willingly can rebel against it."

"Youth Freedom Speakers gives them precisely this opportunity — the opportunity to speak for themselves instead of as stooges for the enemy. It is founded on the premise that youth can and will take pride in freedom ..."

WOLFF this summer was asked by the VFW to select four of his young people as recipients of awards to be made today by the veterans' group's Gardena post.

From this beginning the VFW's state public relations director, Louie J. Hougardy of Long Beach, and W. Wolff, hope to develop a national program for college-age patriotic speakers. The veterans' group already sponsors "Voice of Democracy" speech competitions for high school youths.

Cal State's Prof. Wolff, who also operates a private management consulting agency off-campus, says he began the freedom speakers program to assist the "95 per cent-plus of our nation's youth who are not regularly heard from ..."

It was designed, he added, to "present a straightforward and positive answer to the college and university riots and demonstrations that tear down our institutions rather than build them."

Because "I know young people are busy," Wolff has set up in his personal office a compact reference library on such topics as academic freedom, Africa, Vietnam and others. "The students come in to use this material in aiding the quick preparation of short talks," he said.

AMONG the groups who have heard the freedom speakers are, he said, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and other business groups.

Wolff hopes to involve students elsewhere in building similar speaker's bureau programs. "But they need help," he noted earnestly, "in leadership and incentives from interested educators, business and professional women."

Young Emerson, whose "uncle six times removed" was famed American philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson, plans to enroll this fall in La Mirada's Biola College "to prepare for a career of Christian service."

At Lakewood High, he earned a National Merit Scholarship commendation letter, life membership in the National Honor Society, a jeweled "L" service award, among other achievements.

His strong personal belief, one he articulately presents in his brief speeches, "relates the freedom concept to religion."

And to find the needed religious truth, he repeatedly says, "People should take time to read the basic source work — the books of the New Testament — to make up their own minds about Christianity."

"Don't just depend upon what others say," he abjures.

POLITICS

L.B. GOP Women to Hear Assemblyman Jim Hayes

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Assemblyman James A. Hayes (R-39th District) is scheduled to address the Evening Division of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated today in a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Theme of the meeting: a celebration of the GOP National Convention.

Mrs. Myrl Cypher, president of the council's evening division, will preside at the meeting, the group announced. Guests are invited to attend.

HEADQUARTERS for the re-election of Congressman Richard T. Hanna have been opened in five Westminster neighborhoods, his campaign office announced.

Literature on Hanna and campaign material are now available at: Burt Residence, 10422 Stern Ave.; De La Vergne Residence, 13932 Pegg St.; the Payne Residence, 7151 Sowell Ave.; Thompson Residence, 14971 Stengel Ave.; and Franklin Residence, 13741 Richardson Way.

A POLITICAL Action Workshop, sponsored by the Orange County Democratic Federation, is scheduled for Sept. 29 in Anaheim's Grand Hotel.

The workshop will be

aimed at the grass roots political worker who wants to become a more effective campaigner, said Ray Villa, workshop chairman.

Slated for the all-day session are panel discussions on precinct work and the organizing of the political meeting.

Villa said steps are being taken to arrange for a major Democratic political figure to address the workshop.

CAMPAIGN headquarters for Virginia Waters, Democratic candidate for State Assembly from the

39th District, were opened at 2624 E Seventh St.

LONG BEACH supporters of McCarthy for President plan to join thousands who will greet the senator upon his 4:45 p.m. arrival today at Los Angeles International Airport.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy's arrival will mark the beginning of his last California swing before the Democrats' Chicago convention, according to his Southern California headquarters.

He is scheduled to address a 7 p.m. fund-raising dinner Monday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

L.B. Writer Second Place Winner With Play Script

A Long Beach resident was awarded second place in the annual Jamaica Festival Playwriting Contest, officials in the West Indian federation announced.

Carmen Tipling, a member of the local Douglass House Writer's Workshop, won the honor for her one-act play about migrant farm laborers in Northern California, "The Longest Way Back."

As a winner in the contest, held as part of Jamaica's recent Independence Celebration, Mrs. Tipling received a silver medal,

\$250 in prize money and a full concert reading of her dramatic work.

The play may become the first production of the Douglass House in Long Beach, said a spokesman for the workshop located at 1021 Lime Ave.

Mrs. Tipling, a graduate of Missouri's Culver-Stockton College is a one-time Kingston, Jamaica news reporter now doing free lance work in Long Beach.

Earlier this year she was employed at the Independent, Press-Telegram library as a clerk.

Old Bag of Gems Found in Church

LONDON (UPI) — The cleaning woman picked up what looked like a rumpled brown bag of stale sandwiches from beneath a pew in St. Alban's Cathedral.

Out spilled gold and platinum rings studded with diamonds, bloodstones and onyxes. The bag also contained gold and silver

bracelets. The jewelry was valued at more than \$7,500.

"My eyes popped out," Mrs. Ivy Rickman, 38, said Friday. "I knew I'd have to tell a cathedral official, but I couldn't resist first trying on a few rings and bracelets."

Police suspected the bag contained stolen property.

Protesters Jailed

TOKYO (UPI) — A report from police headquarters Saturday said 1,428 left wing Zengakuren students have been arrested in a six-month period ending this week. The Zengakuren have spearheaded most of the anti-American demonstrations which have swept Japan from time to time.

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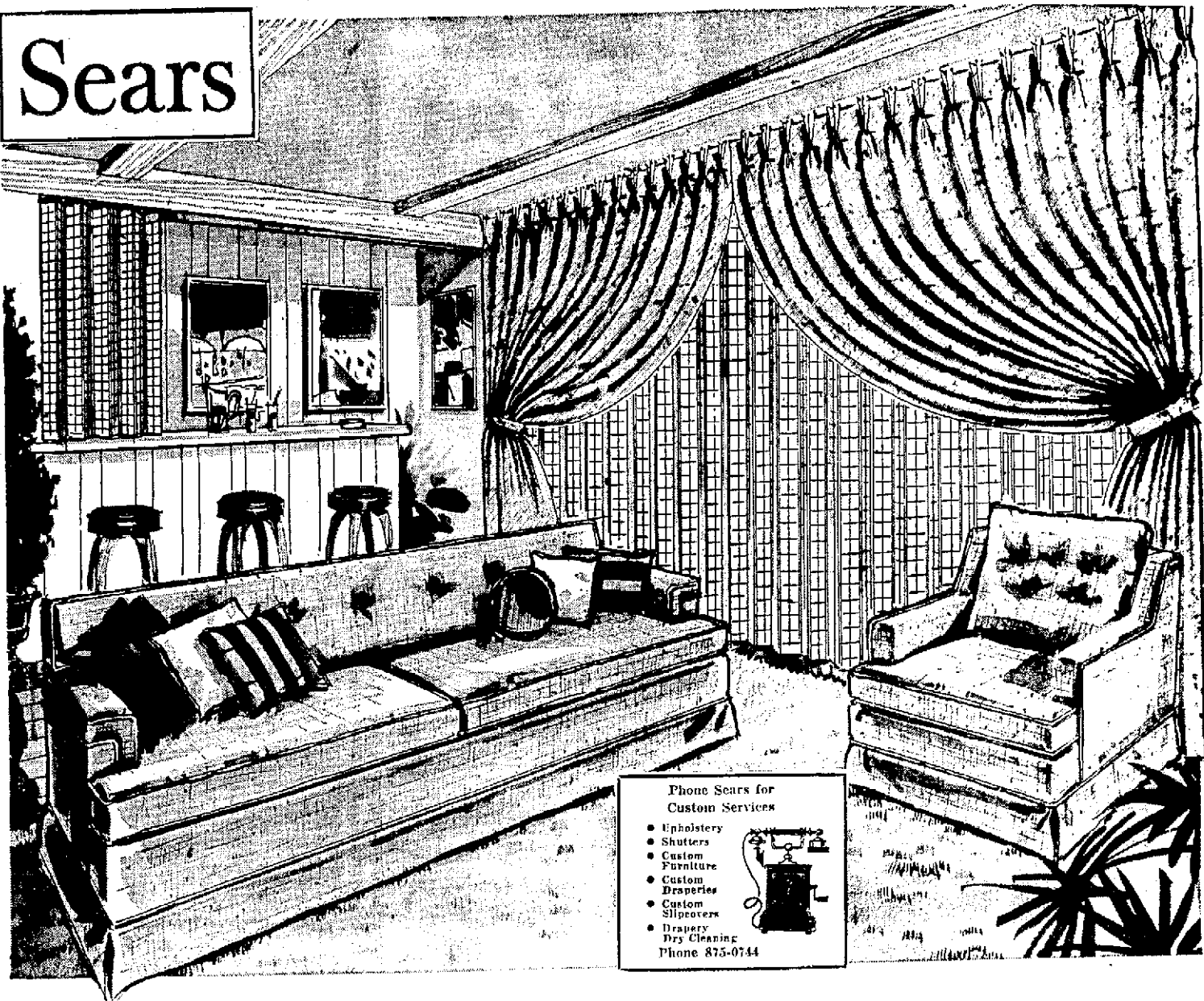
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FOR ORANGE COUNTY

Airport Board Plans 'Metroport' Hearings

The Orange County Airport Commission will begin a series of hearings Aug. 26 on landing-field needs outlined in a lengthy study completed last month.

The study called for a series of metroports for planes with short takeoff and short landing possibilities, a new regional airport to handle jets, conversion of the Orange County Airport to short-haul operations, and a new international airport, possibly on Camp Pendleton.

Robert J. Bresnahan, director of aviation for the county, said the commission will review the various proposals at hearings

scheduled during four days of Aug. 26, 27, 28 and 30.

He said the commission will hear testimony from individuals and organizations, and he asked for comments by cities and other official agencies.

Because the airport-development program is explosively controversial, the commission will not allow arguments — such as one spokesman answering another's remarks.

Commission Chairman Dennis Carpenter said that his board will ask that communications to the commission be in writing and filed five days before the hearings.

The commission will have its first hearing Aug. 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Orange County Health Department building, Eighth and Ross Streets in Santa Ana to discuss airport sites in general. At 3:30 p.m. at the same place, the commission will discuss the metroport site proposals of the William L. Pereira aviation study.

The Airport Commission will devote its regular meeting Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the airport conference room entirely to the restrictions proposed to be applied on operations at that field.

On Aug. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Health Department auditorium, the commission will review proposals for regional airport sites at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility or the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

ORANGE CO. LIBRARY SETS INVENTORY

Every business takes an annual inventory, so the Orange County Public Library decided to take one also.

Director Harry Stowe said that the libraries will do the book-counting this month and will close their doors to do it.

Closing Tuesday to Saturday are branches at Bolsa, Brea, Chapman, Costa Mesa, Cypress, Dana Point, Fountain Valley, Laguna Beach, Leisure World, Seal Beach and Villa Park.

Branches closing Aug. 20 to 24 are Garden Grove, La Habra, Los Alamitos-Rossmore, Mesa Verde, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Silverado, South Laguna, Stanton, Tustin and Westminster.

One of the aims of the inventory is to give the librarians a "good look" at their stock of books, magazines, records and reference facilities and evaluate them, it was explained.

Decision on Fence Up to Neighbors

If Louis and Daphne Goodrich want to construct an 8½-foot high fence and a covered patio on their corner lot at 6300 Vera Crest Drive they must first please their neighbors.

The Long Beach Planning Commission voted to delay a decision on the couple's application to build such structures until Aug. 22 after many of the Goodrich neighbors appeared to complain about the proposed building plans. Most of the testimony against the plan was for safety reasons, claiming that the fence would create a blind corner and a traffic hazard.

Goodrich contended that the city traffic commission had investigated and ruled the proposed structure safe from creating a traffic hazard. The report was not available to the commission immediately, so it was voted to hold over the hearing.

Goodrich was counseled to attempt to work out an agreement with his neighbors over the design of the proposed structure.

In other business, the commission:

Continued rezoning hear-

ings until Sept. 12 on lots and parcels included in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park, bounded on the north by the southline of Rhea Street; east by the northline of 19th Street; west by the eastline of Lemon Street, a change from C-4 to P, or semi-public use district and on lots and parcels included in John G. Whittier Elementary School site located both sides of Esther Street east of Gundry Avenue, from C-3 and C-4 to P.

Approved a request for Estelle Berto for a 30 foot curb cut at 7131 Atherton Drive.

The military generally is opposed to joint use of its fields with civil aviation.

The last hearings will be Aug. 30 at the Board of Supervisors' hearing room in the County Administration Building, Sixth and Sycamore Streets in Santa Ana.

At 1:30 p.m., the commission will consider the regional airport site proposed for San Joaquin Hills between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach, and at 3:30 p.m. will discuss the Bolsa Chica site, which calls for two runways a mile apart, projecting into the ocean at Bolsa Chica and forming a pleasure craft harbor between the runways.

Junior College District OKs Record Budget

A record \$15.3-million budget has been approved by the Orange Coast Junior College District Board of Trustees.

The new budget requires a .033 cent tax increase to finance it, bringing the tax rate to .5734 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A breakdown of expenditures includes \$8.3 million, current operations; \$5.6 million, capital outlay; \$633,021 community services; \$636,003, reserves; and \$14,574, food services.

Forum Not Afraid of Virginia Woolf

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

A brilliantly polished, multi-faceted diamond is Forum XI's just-opened mounting of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

It is a production which veteran "Virginia Woolf" buffs, those who have seen countless stagings and/or screenings, can return to with profit and pleasure.

For instance:

An extraordinarily able cast under Ellen Kenworthy's strong, sensitive direction, projects lines I for one somehow have missed hearing elsewhere. (It might be noted this is the nearly uncut version of Edward Albee, running 3 hours and 45 minutes, including intermissions.)

One of those "missing lines" offers, for me at least, new insight into the playwright's thinking, his reasons for creating the play, what he was attempting to say or do. As hastily scribbled in the dark, it goes something like this:

precisely what Albee set out to do: to give us a play that is intensely moral despite its constant flow of Anglo-Saxonisms and repeated floutings of the conventional moral code. From the personal chaos on-stage will emerge a new, honest beginning-of-understanding of what makes us tick.

Darlene Chaffee and Ed Cotter characterize the central figures of Martha and George as Albee must have seen them. She is strong-willed, domineering, witchy, inflexible, slow to surrender the battle flags she regularly raises against husband George.

He on the other hand, in Cotter's interpretation, is flexible, a supple reed bending but never breaking under her pressures. There is an increasingly demonic aura surrounding him as he forces Nick and Honey into the psychically-revealing, revenge-gaining "games" he plays.

DICK JOHNSON as Nick, is appropriately arrogant, cocksure in the beginning, a much-shrunken man in the end after going through the ego-squeezing vise of George's games.

Honey, his wife, is done with a sure cleanness by De

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\$27,500 Pact for Promotional Port Film Let

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners has authorized a \$27,500 contract for a motion picture advertising port facilities and services.

Jack Brady Productions Inc. of Los Angeles has been given the contract to produce the movie, which will be shown on television, to schools and universities and to civic and service groups.

A present film showing harbor activities is outdated, according to Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of the harbor department.

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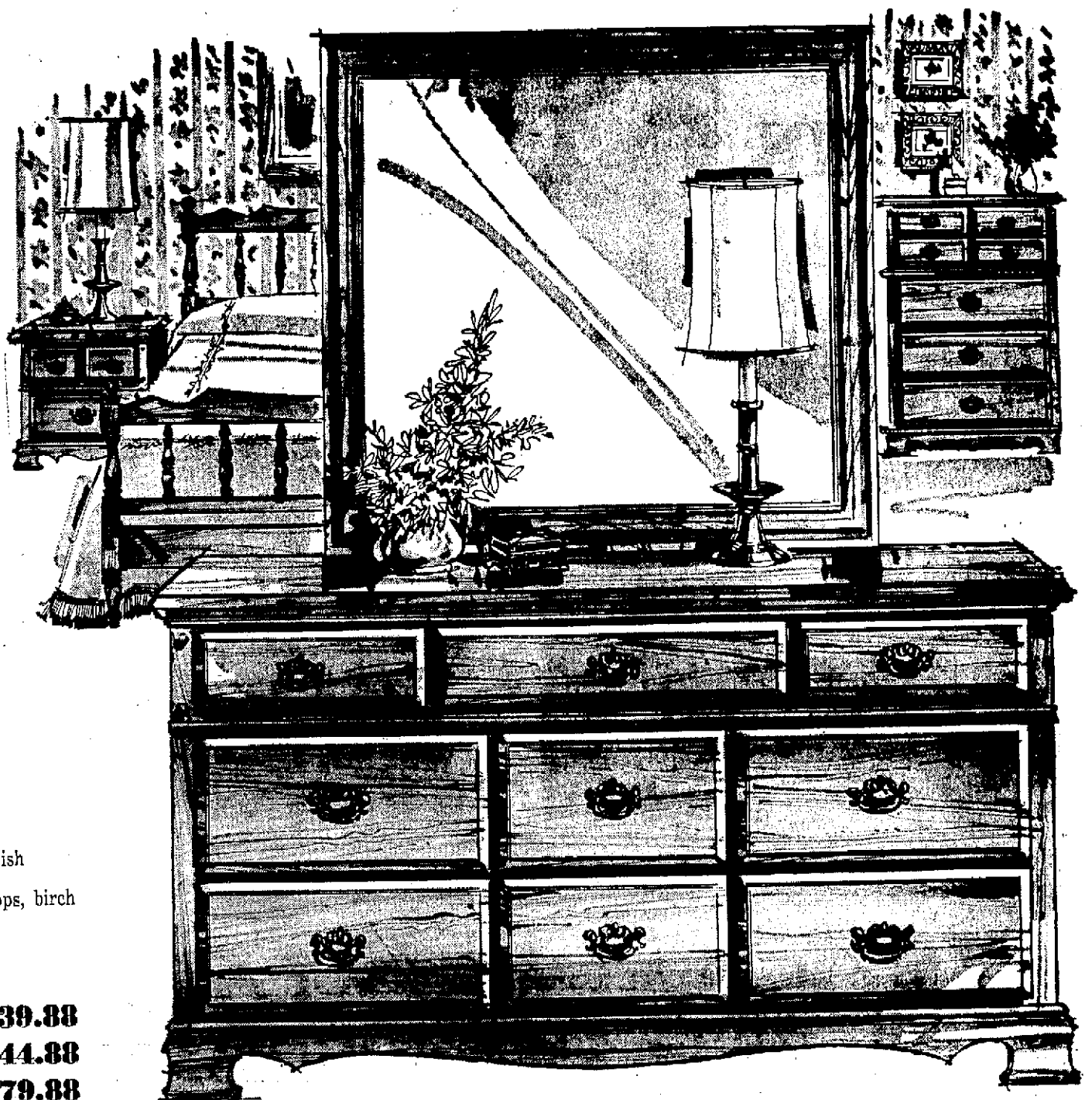
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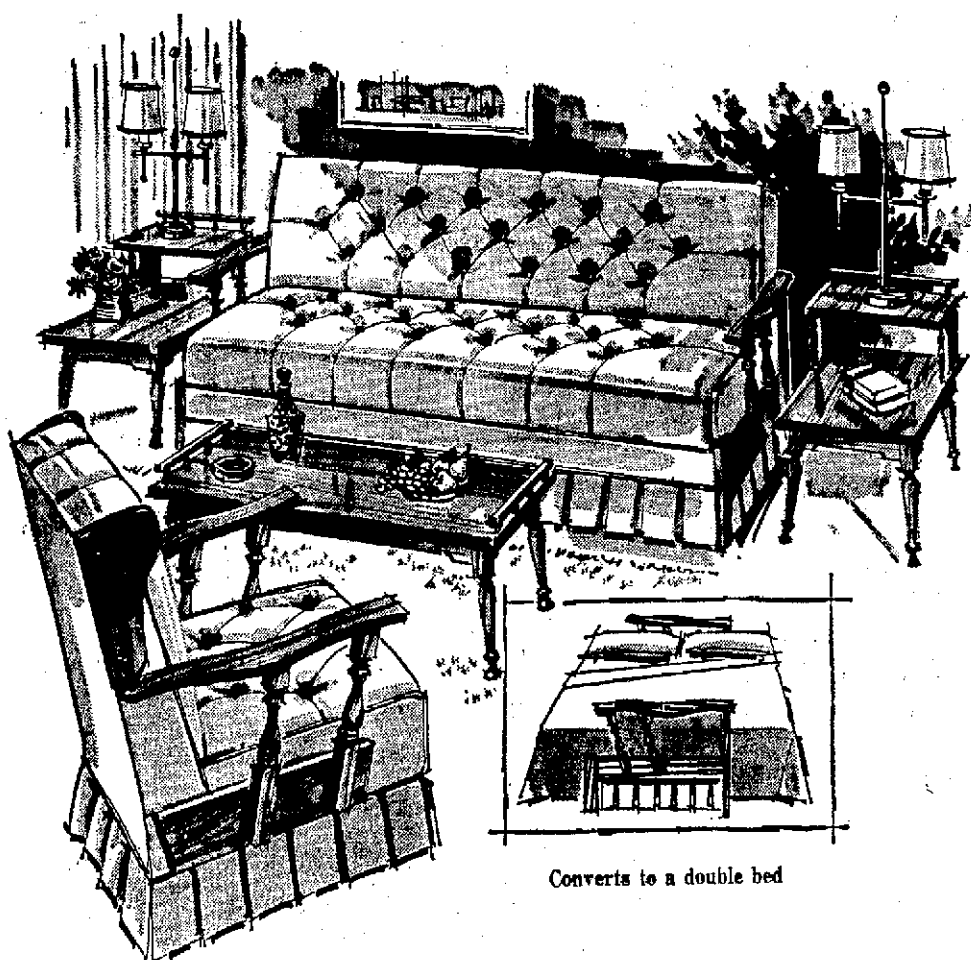
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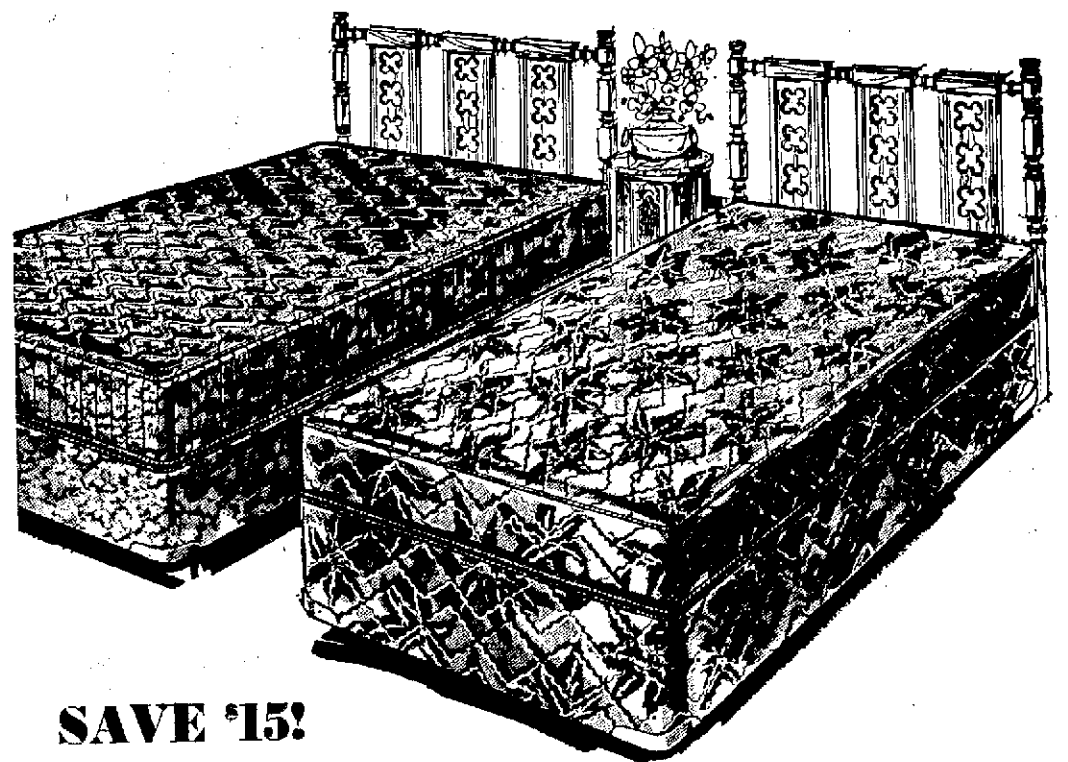
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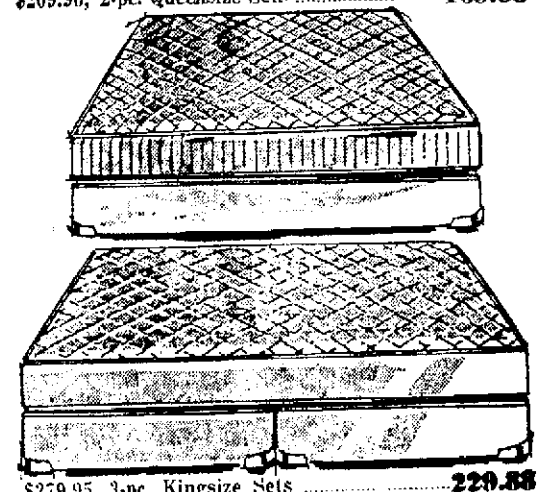
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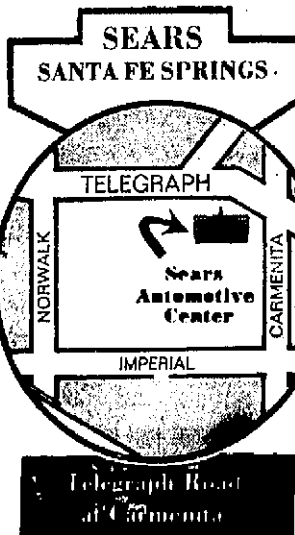
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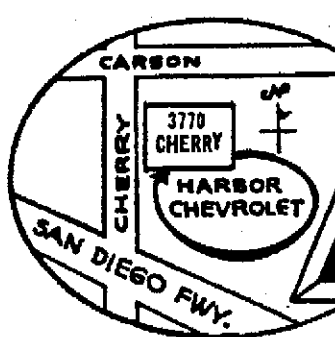
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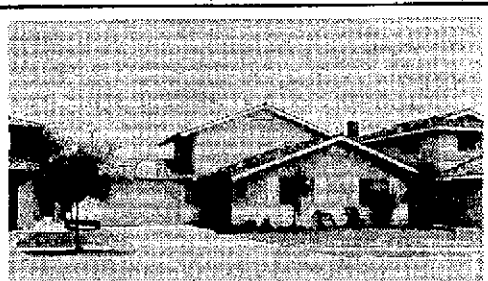
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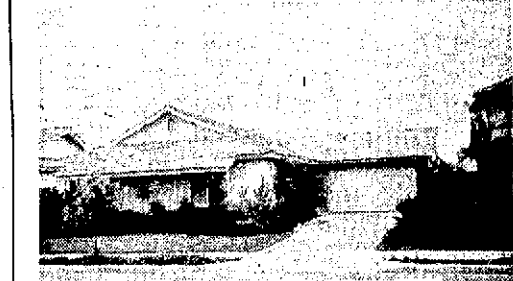
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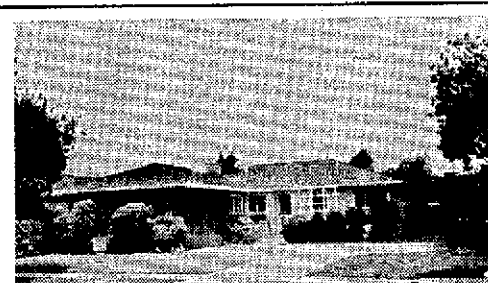
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'65 PON. BONNEVILLE

4 dr. hardtop, v-8, automatic, f-8, heater, w/walls, FACTORY air, power steering, brakes and wipers, 1-year written guarantee.

Special Price \$1999

LAMERDIN PONTIAC

1050 Long Beach Blvd. NE 4-5668

'62 PONTIAC GR. PRIZ

Hard coupe, f-8, v-8, power steering, disc radio, heater, w/walls, 1-year written guarantee.

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'62 PONTIAC GTO, Excel. cond.

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Rambler 1975

'63 RAMBLER 700

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'62 RAMBLER, auto. trans. good cond. \$2250. Call 422-3800

'61 RAMBLER American Automatic. Very nice. \$200. HA 1-8145

Tempest 1985

'65 CHEV. Imp. Cue, V-8, str. \$1659

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood ME 4-4745

'62 TEMPEST LeMans conv. Extra

slip, disc, B. & C. Car, 4 speed slick 835-7577 dir.

'64 TEMPEST CTO, full power, air, am, radio, low mileage orl. orl. 175240. Call 856-4200

Thunderbird 1990

'62 T-BIRD Landau top. White, red interior. \$390. 458-0412

'60 T-BIRD hdp. Drafted. Best sell. 508-5119

AUTOS FOR SALE

Thunderbird 1990

'61 T-BIRD

V-8 power steering, power brakes, power wipers, w/walls, clock, tinted glass automatic deluxe wall, white wall tires, etc. KIE 575

\$890

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1050 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9824

'64 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE

Blue with light blue interior. V-8 auto. fact. air. R.H. & power steering, etc. L.C. #UEV-85. \$59 down

'65 PON. BONNEVILLE

4 dr. hardtop, v-8, automatic, f-8, heater, w/walls, FACTORY air, power steering, brakes and wipers, 1-year written guarantee.

Special Price \$1999

LAMERDIN PONTIAC

1050 Long Beach Blvd. NE 4-5668

'62 PONTIAC GR. PRIZ

Hard coupe, f-8, v-8, power steering, disc radio, heater, w/walls, 1-year written guarantee.

MURPHY LINC-MERC.

1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'62 PONTIAC GTO, Excel. cond.

Many extras. New tires, low mil. Must see to appreciate. HA 1-3225

Rambler 1975

'63 RAMBLER 700

Classic sedan, automatic, transmission, radio, heater, etc. L.C. #FNT-040

MURPHY LINC-MERC.

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'62 RAMBLER classic 400, auto., R.H. Mini cond.

Call Murphy Linc. #ME 3-7231

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'64 RAMBLER 700 sedan, small V-8, auto. over, etc., etc.

Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower 866-7333

'67 FORD F-100, STA. WAG. V-8, P.W.R. 512, VWS, 15,000 mi.

\$2995, 437-3732

'62 RAMBLER V-8 Slick New paint

4 tires Intimac. See to apprec. By owner. 1342 Roycroft. 437-1579.

'55 RAMBLER 4 dr., 6 cyl., overhead valves, Power motor, clean, 100,000 miles, 625 E. Broadway, Apt. A.

'68 RAMBLER Javelin V-8, auto., power, disc, new tires, white w/walls, interior, air cond. \$2350. 430-9331

'63 RAMBLER—Good cond. Pri. ply. 254 E. Carson, Dominguez. 635-7000

METROPOLITON for sale. Good cond. \$265. GE 4-5887

'61 RAMBLER METROPOLITAN

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Blue with light blue interior. V-8 auto. fact. air. R.H. & power steering, etc. L.C. #UEV-85. \$59 down

'65 PON. BONNEVILLE

4 dr. hardtop, v-8, automatic, f-8, heater, w/walls, FACTORY air, power steering, brakes and wipers, 1-year written guarantee.

Special Price \$1999

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4 dr. hardtop, v-8, automatic, f-8, heater, w/walls, FACTORY air, power steering, brakes and wipers, 1-year written guarantee.

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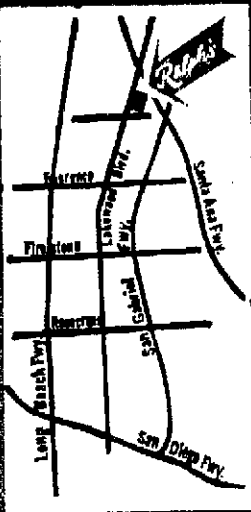
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DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'64 Chev. "Impala" "Super Sport" V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., brakes & seats. Lic. #FMZ-091 Blue Book Price \$1520	\$566	\$19	\$19
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'65 Pont. "Grand Prix" V-8, R&H, pwr. steer., automatic trans., air cond., London top. Lic. #NOK-771 Blue Book Price \$2335	\$1166	\$41	\$41
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'66 Pont. "2-Dr. Hdp." Bonneville, V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer. & brakes, air cond., London top. Lic. #RUE-591, White Seal. Blue Book Price \$2745	\$1666	\$58	\$58
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'65 Rambler "AMBASSADOR" 2 dr., hdp. conv., V-8, R&H, bucket seats, fully fact. equip. Lic. #RYR-731 Blue Book Price \$1485	\$766	\$27	\$27
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'67 Plym. "Belve." V-8, heater, automatic trans., pwr. steer. Lic. #WVG-535, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2220	\$1066	\$37	\$37
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'65 Ford "Gal. 500" Sedan, R&H, fully factory equip. Lic. #PDP-161 Blue Book Price \$1095	\$566	\$19	\$19
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'64 Chrys. "Newport" V-8, heater, fully factory equip. air cond. Lic. #RTD-245, White Seal. Blue Book Price \$1030	\$566	\$19	\$19
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'68 Plymouth Valiant, Automatic trans., R&H, Lic. #VRD-581 Blue Book Price \$2455	\$1666	\$58	\$58
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'66 T-Bird V-8, R&H, pwr. steer. & brakes, automatic trans., elect. windows, air cond. Lic. #RTD-245, White Seal. Blue Book Price \$2940	\$1866	\$64	\$64
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			

ALL USED CARS
With Gold Seal
100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.

This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

ALL USED CARS *With White Seal*
EQUIPPED WITH

- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
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- NEW Points, Plugs & NEW Condenser
- Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY

Purchase Prices Do Not Include 5% STATE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES, OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'65 Mustang V-8, R&H, 4-spd. transmission, Lic. #WVJ-139, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$1750	\$866	\$30	\$30
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'67 Chev. "Bel Air" V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., London top. Lic. #VWW-258, White Seal. Blue Book Price \$2360	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'67 Ford V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., 390 V-8, HWG-531, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2260	\$1166	\$41	\$41
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'65 Mustang V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer. Lic. #ORN-321. Blue Book Price \$1650	\$766	\$27	\$27
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'67 Pont. "Tempest" Coupe, R&H, fully factory equip. Lic. #TQD-567, Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$1845	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'66 Buick V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer. & pwr. brakes. Lic. #RUL-356 Blue Book Price \$2390	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'66 Dodge "Charger" V-8, radio & heater. Lic. #TJU-019. Blue Book Price \$2130	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved credit.			
'68 Plymouth "Road Runner" V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. steer. & pwr. brakes, mag. wheels. Lic. #VSN-937. Blue Book Price \$3000	\$2366	\$81	\$81
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			
'65 Mustang "2+2" Fastback, automatic, R&H, air cond., fully fact. equip. Lic. #YOP-167. Blue Book Price \$1650	\$866	\$30	\$30
Plus TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit.			

RALPH'S

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Call from L.A. County
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Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest automobile dealer west of Chicago, regardless of make or model sold.

Will New 'Queen' Succeed Where 'Mary' Failed?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seventy-two million dollars' worth of majestic passenger liner is nearing the final stages of outfitting on the Upper Clyde in Scotland. And it is generally agreed Britain's latest trans Atlantic superliner—the Queen Elizabeth 2—is the last word in ocean travel.

Many also agree her Jan. 17 maiden voyage out of Southampton, England, will take a course leading to inevitable obsolescence and red ink for the Cunard Line, Ltd.

Shipping and tourist experts, even in Britain, can't see how the QE2, as she is known, can compete with jetliners any more than her sisters, the Queen Mary and the original Queen Elizabeth.

They point to the Queen Mary, now a waterfront attraction in Long Beach, and the first Elizabeth, scheduled for conversion this November as a floating hotel in Philadelphia, as proof of their pessimism.

DESPITE the death of those two Queens and a \$7.2-million passenger loss in 1965 alone, Cunard officials predict a long and healthy reign over Atlantic passenger lanes for the QE2.

C. N. Anderson, president of Cunard Line, North America, explained his optimism at a recent New York news conference.

By joining forces with the jets that killed the other Queens, by offering round-the-clock glamor and fun instead of "the traditional cucumber sandwich and creaky deck chairs" and by taking dead aim at the expanding and affluent American tourist market, Cunard hopes to recapture its passenger position on the seas.

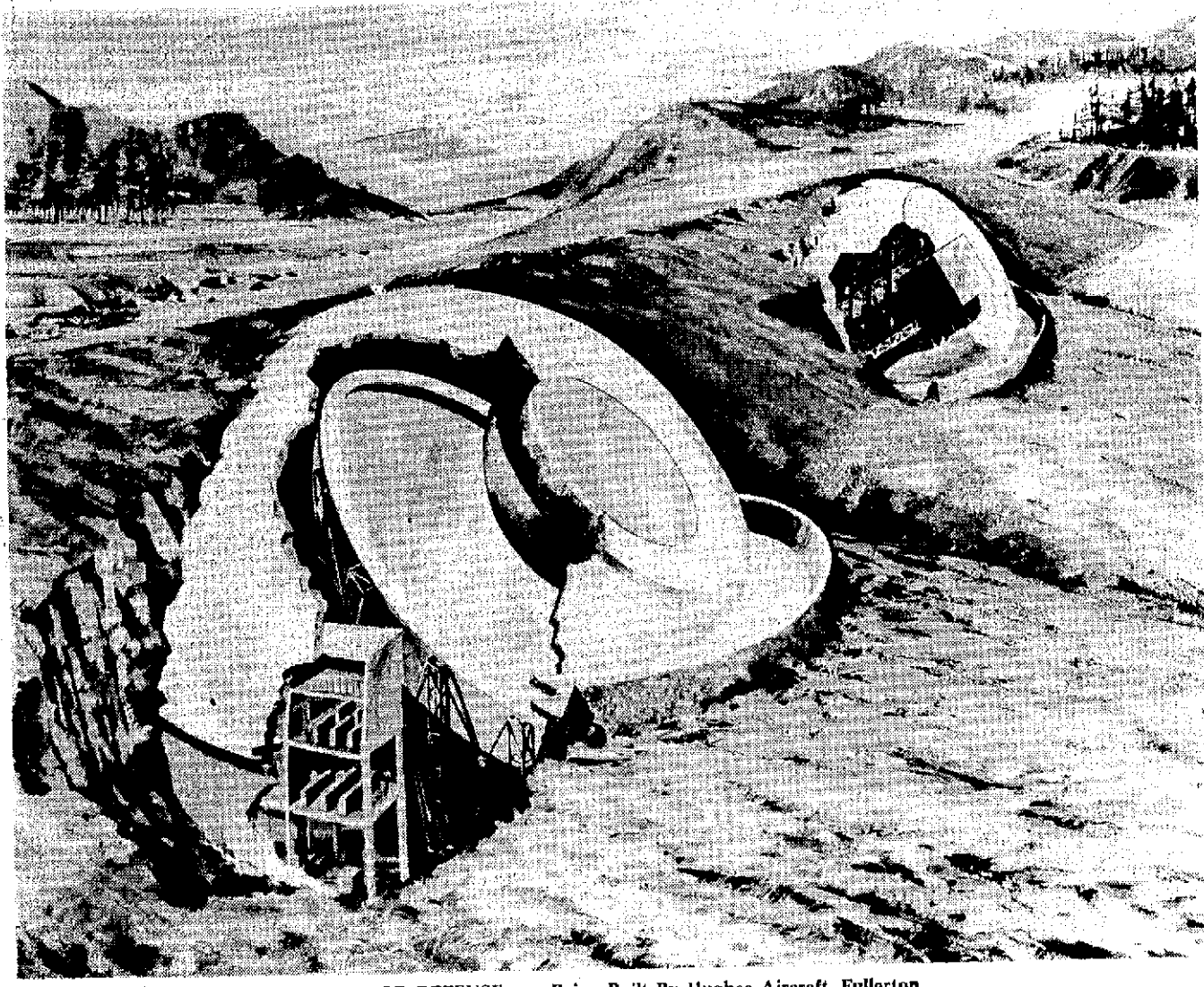
Anderson stressed four factors he thinks will make the QE2 a success:

1. A fly-cruise arrangement with Pan American.
2. A tie-in with a competing shipping line to guarantee regularity of trans-Atlantic schedules.
3. A new concept of ocean-going service designed to attract the wealthy "go-go" American, not the dowager and her lap robe.
4. Construction techniques Cunard says provide more economical and more comfortable passenger service.

ON HER maiden run the QE2 will tour the Canary Islands and Caribbean spots such as Barbados and Kingston, Jamaica, before arriving Jan. 30 in New York.

Through the fly-cruise arrangement with Pan Am an American businessman wanting some leisure days at sea but having business commitments which mean he could not spare the full 14 days can have his cake and eat it.

He could elect to put his family aboard at New York on March 11, fly to join them on board at Barbados (Continued on Page 11)



EYES FOR DEFENSE . . . Being Built By Hughes Aircraft, Fullerton

New Radar to Give Instant Analysis

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Faster than a speeding bullet. That is how quickly a new radar system being built at Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton, can detect and analyze a moving target many miles away.

Even if the target, say Hughes' technicians, is traveling at super velocity.

The prototype for what could be the world's most powerful long-range radar system is being built under a \$13½ million U.S. Air Force contract.

Dr. Nicholas Yaru, a Hughes vice president, said the full-scale version of ADAR (Advanced Design Array Radar) will be the strongest radar to date when it becomes operational.

"This could occur in the early 1970s," he said.

ADAR is designed to give split-second defense of cit-

(Continued on Page 12)

REVEALED TO TRAFFIC EXPERTS

New Parking Meter Could Help in Revitalizing Downtown Areas

Special to Progress Section

A new program designed to enable merchants located in downtown shopping areas to offer their customers free parking at a parking meter has been introduced by Duncan Industries, Inc., of Elk Grove, Ill.

"Under the system, a city would continue to control parking spaces with the well-proven effectiveness of metered parking applications," noted A. R. Seitel, Duncan president.

The "no cost to shoppers" aspect of the Duncan program results from a unique parking meter the company has designed that automatically gives shoppers tokens when operated in the normal fashion.

The tokens are then redeemed for a parking refund by participating merchants when a purchase is made.

CALLED the "Golden Circle Validating Parking Meter," the unit was unveiled recently before traffic control professionals attending the International Municipal Parking Congress in Toronto.

A gold, circular decal plays a major identification role in the Duncan system. Each meter head clearly displays the emblem while each merchant also displays it in his windows to indicate participation in the program.

"The Golden Circle Meter is the result of a program initiated by Duncan to find a solution for the pressing problems merchants have in providing convenient, free parking for their customers," Seitel said.



METER EJECTS TOKEN . . . Redeemable By Merchant

"**WE BELIEVE** the Golden Circle program offers a highly effective answer because it provides free parking for what has normally been a metered street or off-street parking lot," he said.

"We expect our program to contribute substantially in the efforts that are under way to retitalize and further develop traditional downtown shopping areas."

"The enthusiasm merchant groups have shown over prototype models of the Golden Circle meter has been highly encouraging. Discussions are under way in a number of cities, and we hope to install the first meters in a short time," Seitel added.

DUNCAN is the nation's largest manufacturer of parking meters. There are over 1,500,000 Duncan meters in operation today, and last year the company sold equipment to 834 cities throughout the world.

Muni-Quip Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary, produces a line of radar equipment including speed timing devices for police patrol cars and detection and counting units that have broad industrial applications.

The subsidiary recently introduced the first digital radar timing device to utilize a miniature electronic computer.

— **INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM** —

SOUTHLAND **REAL ESTATE**

BUSINESS  **PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1968



PROPOSED CITY HALL-LIBRARY FOR LONG BEACH

Architect's rendering of proposed new Long Beach City Hall-Library shows distinct taste for clean, modern lines envisioned for structure costing estimated \$14 million. Lease-back financing through a joint-powers agreement with Los Angeles County is most feasible method of building complex, City Manager John R. Mansell has advised City Council. Councilman R. E. (Pat) Corbett, in pushing for plan, recently said buildings would "go down as a landmark that we did have nerve enough to look forward to 1970 and 1980 when we will have a population of 600,000."

NAB 'Hard-Core' Work Plan Stalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's program to put 500,000 hard-core unemployed to work is off to a slow start, say project officials, partly because employers demand too many skills and the unemployed want too much money.

The program, operated by the National Alliance of Businessmen, has received thousands of pledges of jobs from industry, but it is having trouble filling the openings.

NAB administrators in 10 major cities covered in an Associated Press survey agreed that job pledges far exceed placements, although officials in only four of the 10 could provide exact figures.

On the Inside . . .

- PAGE 2—Newest Safeway Store to open this week at 2300 E. Seventh St., Long Beach.
- PAGE 7—Many interesting items are mentioned in "The Week's Patents" column.
- PAGE 9—Area's only woman car dealer is featured in "Auto Personality of Week" column.
- PAGE 10—High-rise office buildings are on increase in Los Angeles-Orange County area. Details charted.

'Hippied,' Like Charleston, to Be American Folklore

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

"Put aside any doubts or misgivings about where our business or country are headed. The answer is forward, and in my judgment, to heights that are undreamed of." Such was the statement of Robert E. Deneen, making a final talk as chairman of the board of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He reviewed the past 18 years since he joined the company and made predictions of things to come the next 18 years.

"What we will need most—and I am sure we will have—is bright, able people, the kind who will give life and vitality to any enterprise they lay their hands to. This will be true of all American business.

"We are in a period of great change and our country surely has its full quota of problems which must be solved.

We shall always remember this period in our national life as the era of dissent, when it was more stylish to find fault than to offer constructive suggestions," Deneen said.

"But the time will come when long-haired men, the hippied and the kooks will be just as much a part of the folklore as the bunny hug and the Charleston.

"Every society has its aberrations, but I do not for a moment look upon these current phenomena as a fair description of this great country, what it stands for, or what its potential is.

"This is a great country with a record of achievement unparalleled in the history of mankind, and, we have only scratched the surface."

HIGHER TAXES NEVER ARE WELCOME, but when we get to the point where a boost is the least obnoxious of the alternatives, we can talk ourselves into supporting such a measure. Such it was with the President's surtax on the incomes of individuals and corporations.

We had to control the rate of inflation at home. We had to offer proof to the world that we were dead serious about protecting the dollar.

We knew money would get even tighter—much tighter—if we didn't get the tax package.

Now that we have the surtax effective, the desired results will take time. Gradually the people will begin to feel the higher withholding taxes.

"Presumably, consumers will react slowly, says Edmond duPont, senior partner of Francis I. duPont & Co. of Wall Street. "They will cut saving first, rather than spending.

"Cuts in federal spending are aimed at cooling off the economy—at reducing the rate of growth," says duPont. "And this may be expected to be accompanied by a rising rate of unemployment and less spectacular gains in spendable incomes.

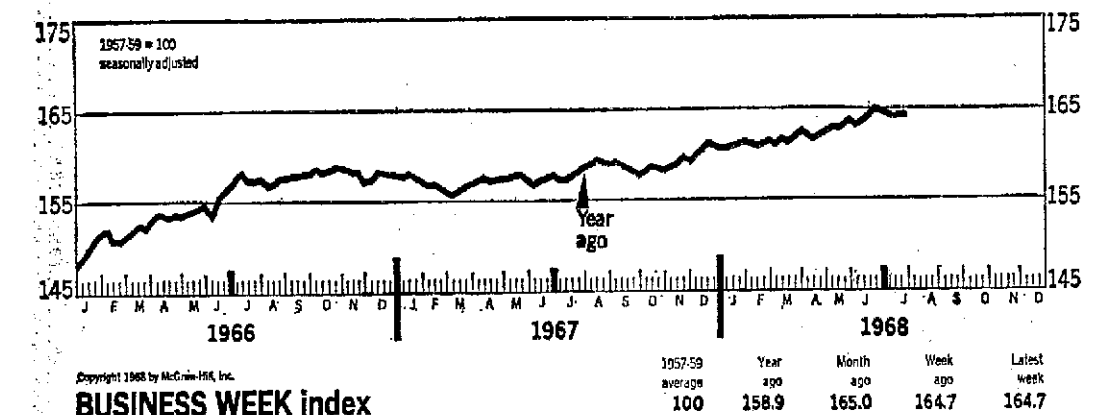
"Errors resulted in a federal deficit of \$25 billion in the fiscal year ended in June, \$5 billion higher than was

foreseen as recently as last January. This deficit had to be financed by borrowing record sums.

"When the treasury is borrowing the Federal Reserve feels bound to keep the market 'orderly' by making money available. And doing that prevents the Fed from exercising as much restraint as it might like in trying to control inflation.

"Such massive federal spending has been a major force in pumping up the economy, while borrowing to pay for such spending is a prime factor in beating inflationary forces.

"What it boils down to," said duPont in conclusion, "is that there are some vital lessons to be learned from the recent past and from what the future appears to hold. We have demonstrated that the so-called New Economics can help to sustain a long period of prosperity, but its ability to restrain the economy is yet to be proved."



Changeovers Slow Auto Output

This week's Index remains at last week's revised level of 164.7.

Steel output increased 0.3 per cent in the latest week, as steel mills began a gradual shutdown in the face of the August 1 contract expiration.

Auto production dropped 6.4 per cent below last week as the industry continues the 1968-69 model changeover. Production is up 92.3 per cent above last year.

The energy components increased in the current week. Crude oil refinery runs gained 1.4 per cent and elec-

LONG BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

Tips today cover inquiries for canned soft drinks for the Netherlands; plywood for Germany; industrial chemicals for Uruguay; polyvinyl for Morocco and stainless clad steel sheets for Australia.

We also have in the hopper many U.S. firms interested in placing their wares overseas. And on the import side we are offered formaldehyde from Sweden.

NETHERLANDS — Firma J. M. Nieburg-Holtmans, 155 Overschieweg, Schiedam, Netherlands, desires offers on canned soft drinks.

GERMANY — J. Alfred Groeger, 6 Frankfurt Mainhausen, Praunheimer Landstrasse 78a, Germany, is interested in plywood: prefinished, etchwood, shadowwood, rustinwood. C.I.F. prices please and replies in German.

URUGUAY — Industrial chemicals, raw materials, specialties for paint, rubber, plastics, glass, ceramics, tannery and cosmetic industries, is the request of Faustino Belltran, S. A. Calle Paraguay 1266, Montevideo, Uruguay.

MOROCCO — Abraham Moyal, 313 Rue de Strasbourg, Casablanca, Morocco, desires offers on Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC), polyethylene, polystyrene and polyurethane resins. Quotations must be C.I.F. Casablanca and replies in French or Spanish.

AUSTRALIA — Stainless clad steel sheets used in manufacturing Saucepans and kitchenware is the need of Meth & Co. Pty. Ltd., IBM Building, 168-170 Kent street, Sydney 2000, Australia.

SWEDEN — G. & L. Beijer, Goteborgs-Kontoret, P.O. Box 2135, Goteborg 2, Sweden, wishes to sell formaldehyde 40 vol. per cent, in bulk or galvanized drums.

"PIGGYBACKS" — The following U.S. firms desire worldwide export outlets through exporters or

combination export managers:

Scientific Glass — Stanford Glassblowing Labs., Inc., 870 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto.

Seeds — Dessert Seed Co., Inc., P.O. Box 181, El Centro.

Liquors — United Distillers Products Corp., Amston, Conn.

Aluminum shutters — Willard Awning Shutter Co., 4210 N.W. 35th Court, Miami, Fla.

Cameras — Snyder Industrial Photographic service, 5128 Grand Avenue, Wester Springs, Ill.

Peaches — Nelson & Sons, 1 N. Nashville Avenue, Ventnor City, N.J.

Artificial Leather — Garis Enterprises, 80-11 156th Avenue, Howard Beach, N.Y.

Canned goods — Portland Canning Co., Pan Am Building, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Rustproof aluminum fencing — Penn Fence Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 164, Montgomeryville, Pa.

Gourmet snacks — Flavor Tree Foods, Inc., 2003 N. Naples Drive, Melrose Park, Ill.

Printing equipment — J. R. Schoonover, Rt. 1, Box 26, Arcadia, Kan.

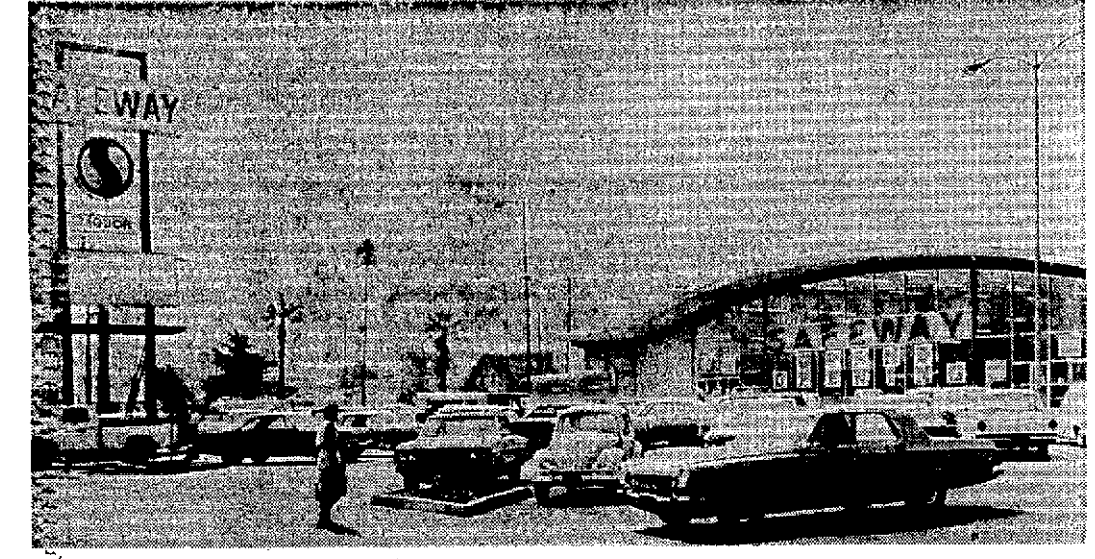
Animated figures — Edward W. Schwartz & Associates, P.O. Box 5014, Minnehaha Station, Minneapolis, Minn.

Earthmoving equipment — The Polly Daren Co., 3045 Oregon Avenue, S., St. Louis Park, Minn.

Parts for U.S. cars — Kahn Pfeiffer Co., 50 Broad street, New York, N.Y. 10004.

Canned meat items — Sweet Sue Kitchens Inc., P.O. Box 974, Athens, Ala. 35611.

Disposable paper garments — Disposables Inc., 151-51 Seventh Avenue, Whitestone, N.Y.



AT 2300 E. SEVENTH, LONG BEACH New Safeway Store Opens Wednesday

Safeway's sparkling new Long Beach supermarket, at 2300 E. Seventh St., will be opened at 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to Earl W. Smith, Southern California division manager for Safeway Stores, Inc.

"We are highly pleased with the result of the care and planning which have gone into the creation of this particular store," said Smith.

He disclosed that after a decision was made a year ago to build a new store here, this action was followed by a team effort of several Safeway departments to "create the type of store" on an old Safeway site with appropriate equipment and fixtures, and to accommodate the findings of their consumer analysis.

RESULTS of this study are found in the features of the new store and its extensive line of merchandise, Smith said.

The 25,000-square-foot unit is constructed of precast concrete panels, attractively finished with amber quartz stone aggregate and wide expanses of glass on the front exterior.

Adequate parking has been provided with roomy spaces in the well-lighted parking lot.

Wide aisles for comfortable shopping and an atmosphere of subdued pastel colors is one of the first impressions gained on entering the new store.

THIS MAY indicate how today's leading food merchandisers cater to the senses of their trade.

The newness of the chrome fixtures, the polished sheen of the vinyl floors, and the colorful array of row on row of various products on shelves has striking eye appeal, that is added stimulus for first impressions.

Hundreds of feet of modern refrigerated cases with scientifically controlled temperatures have been provided for meats, frozen foods, ice cream, dairy products and fruits and vegetables.

POSH!

RELAX ON THE 7-DAY WEEKEND

Decorator magazine inspired homes near the posh palaces at Lido, Balboa, Newport. Our homes have all their beachside charm, but not the price. From \$25,990. Banning & Bushard, off Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach.

PORT LIDO



MILLION MILES

Jack Molletti (left), driver for Dealers Transit, Inc., 21732 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach, has received award for driving Mack Trucks at least one million miles. Presenting award was Don Schuyler, branch manager for Mack Trucks, Inc. At ceremony, but not pictured: Howard Vose, vice president of Dealer's Transit, and Al Monck, Mack salesman.

NEW HOMES! EVERYTHING INCLUDED! STARTING AT \$22,990

SNEAK PREVIEW!! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

A complete home — including features you'll pay extra in other homes. Visit our models — see for yourself! 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • garden kitchen • fireplace • 3 floor plans • 9 different exciting exteriors.

Don't miss the opportunity to live in a private walled-in community, adjacent to schools, shopping, and two freeways. A short drive to Huntington Beach.

Ask about our easy terms.

MAXIMUM HOMES IN WESTMINSTER

"Planned around the needs of a growing family"

(714) 933-9573

BETTER than FHA FINANCING!

LOWER down payment • LOWER monthly payment

6-6 1/4% • 30 YR. LOANS

WHILE THEY LAST!

TRI-LEVEL HOMES

- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

from **\$595. DOWN** plus costs ONE STORY HOMES \$26,750.

NOW SELLING MODEL HOMES Orangetwood

FROM L.A.: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangetwood.

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE. DON WILSON

...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

SEE

CERRITOS ESTATES

Grand Opening

IN CERRITOS
Phone (213) 860-5819

All homes are prepared for Modern Gas Patio Appliances

LIGHTING COOKING HEATING

From Long Beach, Go East on South St. to I Block East of Norwalk Blvd. and MODELS

\$29,900 TO \$33,900
From \$1,500 Down

Wall Street Briefs

LOS ANGELES (BW) — Western Union International, Inc., which provides a large range of international communication services utilizing a worldwide network of telecommunications facilities, has listed its shares on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, it was announced by Thomas P. Phelan, exchange president.

LOS ANGELES (BW) — Delta Air Lines' purchasing interest in California-built aircraft will be stronger if the CAB and the President look favorably upon a proposal for "southern service" into the Hawaiian Islands and Far Pacific, R. S. Maurer, senior vice president and general counsel for Delta Air Lines indicated at the Wilshire Club of Rotary International. Present deliveries and future orders for Douglas equipment account for more than \$210 million through 1970. Delta also has a \$360 million program for 24 Lockheed 1011 S, the 250-passenger jetliners to be delivered starting in 1971.

LOS ANGELES (BW) — McCulloch Oil Corp. of California has completed the Sinclair-McCulloch No. 1 Daly well as a step out from the Kitty Oil Field in Campbell County, Wyo. The new well flows 214 barrels per day through a one-inch choke with a gas-oil ratio of 1,350 to 1.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Interstate Bakeries Corp. has contracted to buy the business of Baker Canning Co. for an undisclosed amount of stock. The transaction requires the approval of interstate directors and of Baker stockholders.

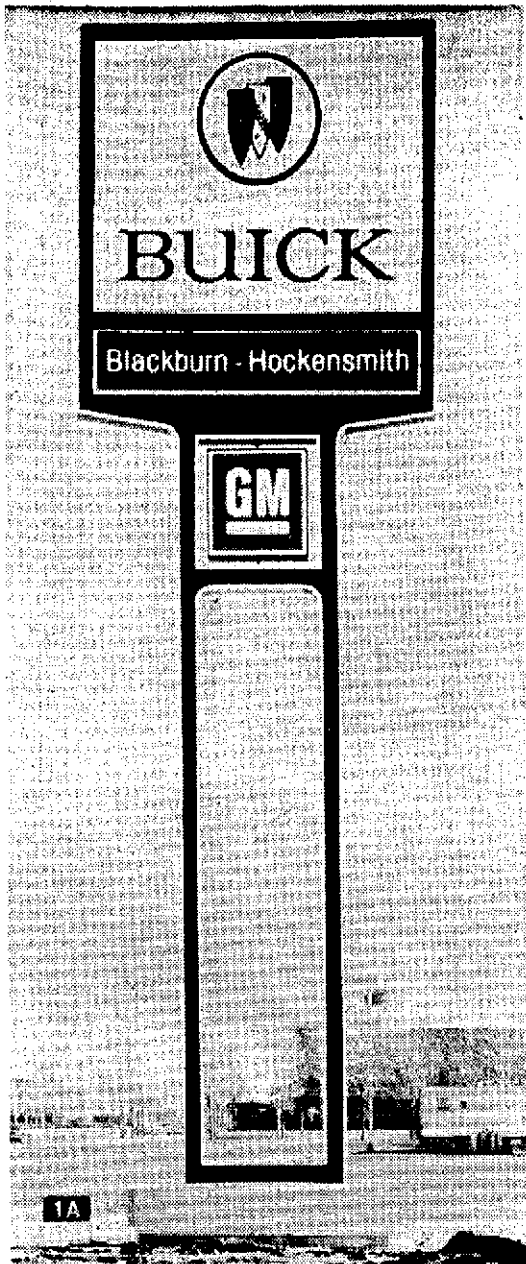
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (UPI) — Acme Missiles and Construction Corp. says its subsidiary, Lekrojack, Inc., has obtained an initial order from Sears, Roebuck and Co. for its electrically driven bumper jack for automobiles. The jack motor can be operated from the cigarette lighter outlet on the dashboard.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mohawk Airlines, Inc., has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to inaugurate non-stop service between Syracuse and Washington with two round trips daily. One flight would originate in Utica and the second in Albany with an intermediate stop at Elmira.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shearson, Hammill & Co. sees the stock market this past two and a half weeks "awash in a sea of doubt." The firm says the overbought and poor technical condition of the market has given extra weight to negative aspects of unresolved domestic and foreign problems. Buying appetite was sated during the busy second quarter, according to Shearson Hammill and in recent weeks "a little bit of nervous selling had a disproportionate effect on prices." "Now that prices have reached to less enthusiastic levels, and volume has settled down," the firm believes the market should regain its balance.

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Hamilton Watch Co. and Rolamite Technology, Inc., of San Francisco have formed a joint venture to find new uses for the Rolamite power drive and manufacture the device. The Rolamite, described as the first new basic mechanism invented in this century, transmits power by means of two rollers holding a flexible, precision hand in an "S" shaped configuration. It reduces size and weight and minimizes the number of parts in certain power transmission applications.

Reynolds & Co. sees the market's present downturn continuing, but doesn't feel that it has much further to drop. Selling volume has not been sufficiently large thus far to provoke a turnaround, Reynolds believes, and the question now is "where it will end."



General Motors has launched a long-range sign program for use by its dealers. The objective of the program is to develop the association of the dealer, the car division and General Motors Corporation in product identification activities.

An initial contract for signs for 500 dealerships was recently awarded, according to H. E. Crawford, GM vice president in charge of the marketing staff.

Additional signs and manufacturing sources are under consideration, he said.

Initial production will be made available for installation at new or completely remodeled facilities of dealers selling Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac passenger cars and Chevrolet and GMC commercial vehicles.

★ ★ ★
HEIGHT OF THE SIGNS will conform with local ordinances with maximum height being 47 feet.

A 15-by-15 foot illuminated acrylic plastic identification area will be trimmed in stainless steel and stand on distinctively styled twin steel columns.

On the plastic face will be the insignia of the division, the name of the division add the name of the dealer. Directly under this section will be the GM logo.

The GM logo and the divisional insignia and identity will be carried out in the divisional colors.

Chevrolet color is blue, Pontiac is red, Oldsmobile is maroon, Buick and Cadillac are in different shades of blue and GMC is red.

The new identity program is a division-dealer participation activity.

Western Union's New Hot-Line Growing

Western Union's new intercity, Private-line telephone service, called Hot-Line, is setting new subscriber growth and revenue records for 1968.

Hot-Line service is now available between 29 pairs of major cities, compared with 21 in 1967, and is currently producing revenues at an annual rate of \$3.2 million. Hot-line Revenues were \$830,000 in 1967.

Hot-Line is a unique service that offers subscribers 24-hour, instantaneous, non-dial voice communication with only a six-second minimum time charge.

FOR EXAMPLE a six-second, coast-to-coast, Hot-Line call is only 5 cents — a 12-second call, 10 cents. From New York to Chicago the charge for a six seconds is 3½ cents.

Hot-Line is designed for frequent calls of short duration. Stock brokers, who are major users of Hot-Line, find they can normal-

ly execute an order in 12 seconds or less.

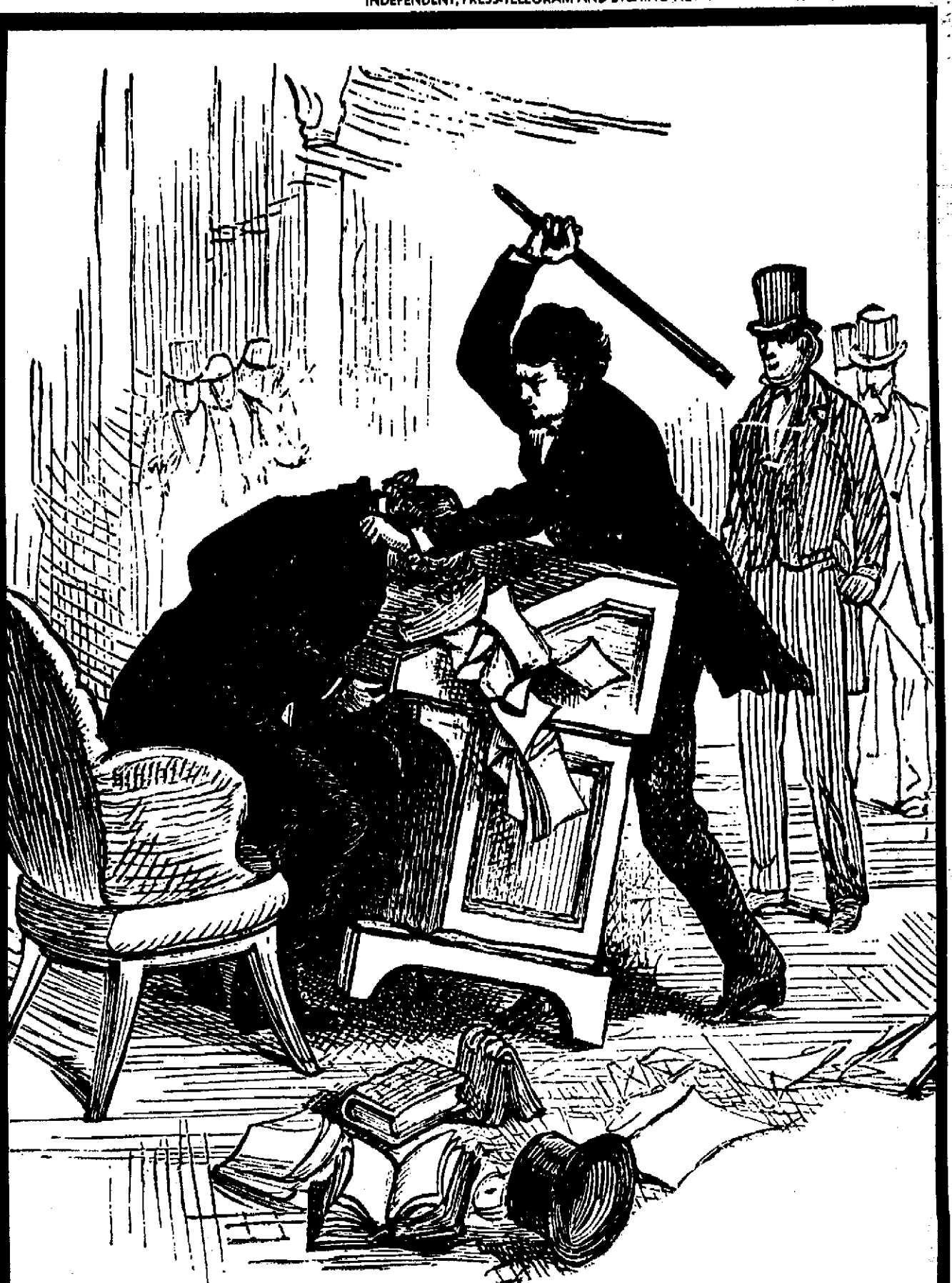
Hot-Line is basically a radio-beam telephone service. The voice communication travels over Western Union's transcontinental microwave system which insures static-free operation.

"NO - DIAL" Western Union telephones are used. The caller merely lifts the telephone handset and the distant city telephone rings instantly and automatically.

All calls are personal and completely private since the "connections" are from handset to handset.

Hot-Line charges are based on the total monthly time used which is meter recorded. There is a fixed monthly service charge of \$45 at each city.

Extension phones are \$5.25 monthly for the first extension and \$2 monthly for each additional extension.



People are insisting on our big 7-bedroom Spacemaker.



Probably because it's too much home for the money.

It's really a big home. 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths.

Then we left a portion unfinished upstairs (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out). When you have more family or money

(or both) you can complete all or part of the unfinished area. What counts is the space is there when you need it.

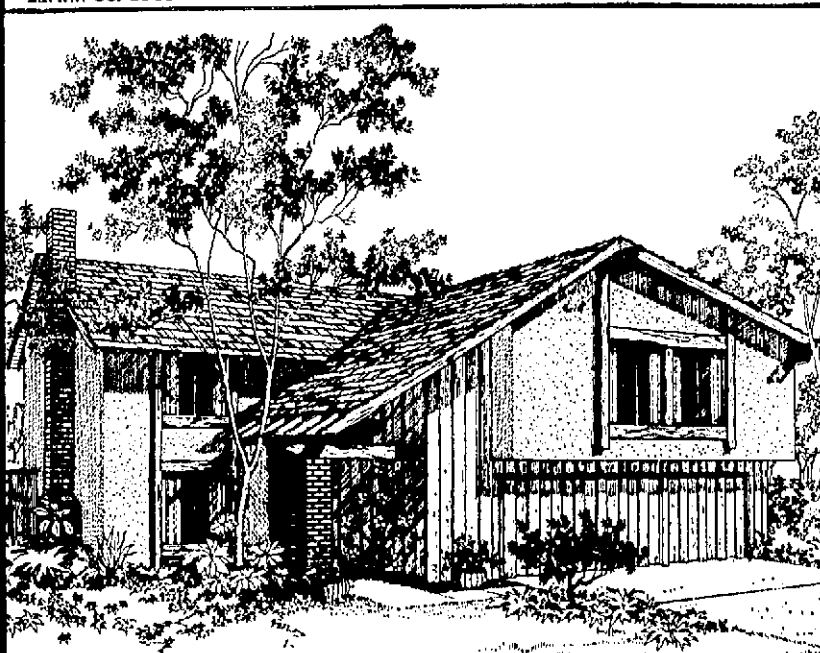
Then instead of a 3-car garage, you can have a 2-car garage and another bedroom downstairs with a full bath.

That makes 7 bedrooms. Count them.

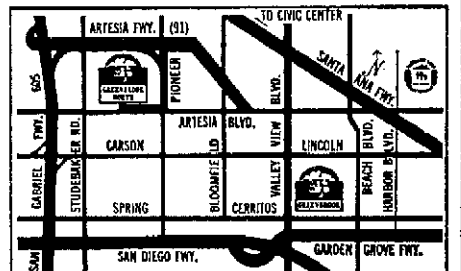
We suggest you come down right away.

You'll see why people are insisting on our big 7-bedroom Spacemaker.

©Larwin Co. 1968



Spacemaker 1 Adaptability to 7 Bedrooms \$33,490

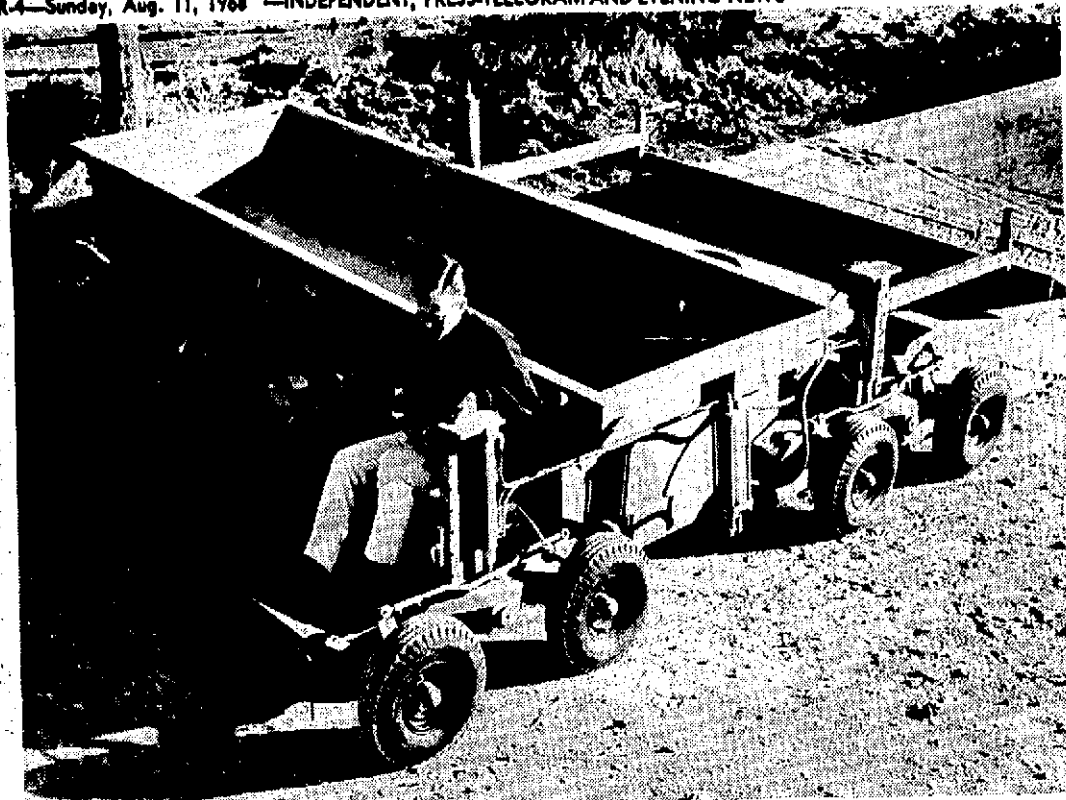


Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.



UNIQUE PAVING MACHINE . . . In Local Demonstrations

TWICE IN LONG BEACH

Slip-Form Paver to Be Demonstrated

A series of demonstrations of a revolutionary new slip-form paver designed especially for city street construction with concrete are being held in Southern California this month.

Demonstrations of the machine actually paving a city street include two in Long Beach: on Thursday and Aug. 22.

Large Ownership

Safeway Stores is owned by more than 59,000 stockholders living throughout the 50 states, Canada, and elsewhere. The company employs some 67,000 people, and an even greater number of farmers, salesmen, repairmen, manufacturers and other categories of people rely on the company as a market for their goods and services. Safeway estimates its number of customers exceeds one million per day!

Both times, 12-foot-wide traffic lanes will be placed along with an 8-inch-high curb cast integrally with the pavement slab.

Slip-form paving — which requires no side-forms for concrete highway construction — is widely used in building freeways.

HOWEVER, the large paving machines used in highway construction have not been suitable for residential and light-traffic city streets.

This will be the first use of this type of equipment in the Southland.

The new lighter machine,

Good Start

Safeway Stores, with its more than 2,000 retail outlets in 26 states, the District of Columbia, five Canadian provinces, Australia, England and Germany, has grown from a single store opened in American Falls, Idaho in 1915.

being brought from Huron, S.D., for the demonstrations, is designed for city street construction.

It is highly-portable, easy to set-up and has a completely automatic control system. The machine will place up to 10 feet of concrete pavement — from three to 10 inches thick and up to 12 feet wide with integral curb — per minute.

THIS TYPE of paving equipment is opening up opportunities for concrete street construction by municipal agencies over the country, according to the sponsors of the demonstration projects, the Southern California Ready-Mixed Concrete Association and the Portland Cement Association.

The demonstrations should be of special interest to all city and county officials involved in either building or financing city street construction, and to paving contractors.

Location of the demon-

stration is just north of Ocean Boulevard at the Los Angeles River in Long Beach.

Twice-a-day sessions are scheduled on Thursday with a morning session only on Aug. 22.

BUILT UNDER U.S. GRANT

All-Concrete House to Be Unveiled Friday in Wasco

A prototype demonstration house featuring all-concrete construction, which could help fill the tremendous void in California's low-income housing, will be officially opened in Wasco in Kern County next Friday.

Located at the City of Wasco Housing Authority, the demonstration house is a three-bedroom house utilizing basic concrete elements in a simple design.

It is a joint project of the California Department of Housing and Community Development and the Portland Cement Association, built under a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

THE California Concrete Home is a practical and livable dwelling unit which demonstrates a basic and attractive method of construction that can be used in filling the great need for low-income housing.

Its simple design combining a slab floor, precast tilt-up walls and a cast-in-place lightweight concrete roof utilizes only materials and craft skills readily available from standard construction sources.

This makes it possible for small contractors to build the unit in small or

large quantities.

The prototype unit was completed in about 30 working days.

THE PLAN, which can be enlarged to meet specific needs, contains 768 square feet of living space.

In addition to the three bedrooms, the prototype house includes a living room, kitchen-dining room, bathroom and storage room.

The end walls are without openings to permit attachment of multiple units or a variety of arrangements.

The 4½"-thick concrete wall panels, which may be either precast offsite or on the job, are generally in increments of 4x8 feet with shorter panels at the window sills.

Walls for the Wasco project were cast at the site and tilted into place.

Walls are connected to the foundation through reinforcement which projects into the exterior sidewalk.

INTERIOR walls have a smooth surface over which paint can be directly applied, as was done at Wasco.

The exterior walls have a dimpled-finish effect obtained by placing the concrete directly on polyethylene sheets laid over round-

ed aggregate.

The resulting texture is distinctive and attractive.

The 4½"-thick gabled roof, designed for a 2-in-12 pitch, is cast-in-place with structural lightweight concrete which connects and structurally interlocks the tops of all wall panels.

Roofing for the Wasco unit is a built-up rock roof and the exposed interior ceilings are acoustically-treated.

PLUMBING and electrical systems were developed in close coordination with the Building Standards Division of the Department of Housing and Community Development to provide simple and efficient service.

Material and man-hour records have been kept during construction of the Wasco prototype unit.

General contractor Milo Brooks of Bakersfield will quote accurate costs for projects with varying numbers of units as soon as these facts have been analyzed.

Development work for the California Concrete Home was done by the Los Angeles Office of the Portland Cement Association.

Plans and technical information on the unit are available from the cement association.



PROMOTED

Sheldon Deane of Long Beach, assistant loan officer for Home Savings, has been promoted to loan officer and will head lending operations at Association's Buena Park office. He also was named a corporate vice president.



THE NEW 7-DAY WEEKEND

Relax and make everyday a weekend at the beach near Lido, Balboa, Newport. New homes from \$26,990. Banning & Bushard, off Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach.



GRAND

OPENING



Revolutionary New Homes with Revolutionary Prices ...Now Open!!

It's AMERICAN VALLEY, the birth of a bright new community from American Housing Guild. With a roll of drums AMERICAN VALLEY has made a clean break from the ever more costly trend in housing.

It's a declaration of value in clean, modern designs with a "Bonus" Room House for youthful families on the grow . . . at prices which make sense. **IT'S THE NEW AMERICAN WAY IN HOME OWNERSHIP. JOIN UP TODAY!**

UP TO 4 BEDROOMS

\$21,500

From

NO DOWN VA TERMS ★ LOW FHA

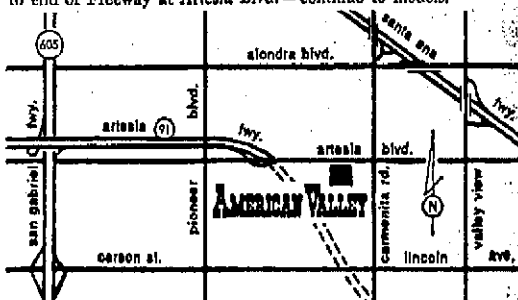
AMERICAN Valley

\$21,500 to \$26,745

Sales Office Telephone
(213) 860-1351

SEE AMERICAN FIRST... IN CERRITOS!

Take San Gabriel (605) Freeway to Artesia (91) Freeway — then East to end of Freeway at Artesia Blvd. — continue to models.



By American Housing Guild—Builders of 12,000 fine homes



TWO-STORY MODEL . . . Of Chateau Blanc Townhome

Chateau Blanc Townhomes Are Popular Near-Ocean Homesites

Chateau Blanc Family Townhomes on Brookhurst Street in Orange County



APPOINTED

Dr. Harold H. Hall has been appointed director of newly formed Advanced Development Operation at Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronautical Division, Newport Beach. Dr. Hall joined Aeronautics in 1956.

have established themselves as one of Orange County's most desirable residential communities, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers.

Construction of unit 3 is almost completed bringing the total number of homes in the beach-close (10-minutes) community to well over 100. The new homes will all continue to feature 420 square feet completely finished bonus rooms, one of the principal reasons for Chateau Blanc's sales popularity with the homebuying public. The two and three bedroom, two and three bath homes are priced from \$19,995 to \$25,950.

RECREATIONAL facilities for the exclusive use of Chateau Blanc residents include a 3,000 sq. ft. plus clubhouse with bandstand, fireplace, billiard and card rooms, complete kitchen facilities and sauna baths for men and women; swimming

and wading pools; tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts; picnic areas with gas-fired barbecue stands and a children's playground.

From Long Beach, drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Street exit, south on Brookhurst about a mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes.

Orange County Engineers Elect

The board of directors of the Orange County Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, have announced the following officers for 1968-1969:

President, Merv Winders; first vice president, Raymond Bowerman; vice president, John S. Gaffney; vice president, Theodore C. York; secretary, Kenneth Wing; treasurer, Harry A. Saunders; state director, Franklin T. Andrew; directors, James Ballinger, Cecil Pola, F. C. Shaw and Peter Young.

Increase in Prices Seen as Possibility

With the first unit completely sold out and only 30 homes remaining in the second unit at American Valley in Cerritos, sales manager Rock Lubin noted that a price increase may be in the offing due to rising labor and materials costs.

Prices for the homes built by American Housing Guild currently range from \$21,500 to \$28,745. Combined, the first and second units have 104 homes; all told, the American Housing Guild will build 411 homes at American Valley.

"We were unable to hold our price on our most expensive home, Plan 4,

which has seen a price increase of \$750 in the past three weeks," Lubin said.

HE ALSO NOTED that the homes which come in four floor plans with two-three and four bedrooms are ideal for the young and expanding family in the \$750 to \$950 a month income range.

One of the main attractions of the homes is the "bonus room" which is available in two of the plans. Located on the second floor, the area can be finished immediately to form two bedrooms and a bath or it can be completed at a later date to suit the individual buyer's specific needs or tastes.

American Valley can be reached by driving on the San Gabriel Freeway to Artesia Freeway easterly to its end and then three blocks east.

Hancock Loan to Bayport

John Irvine, vice president and manager of the Wallace Moir Company's Orange County office in Santa Ana, has announced that arrangements for a \$1.1 million loan by John Hancock have been made to Richard T. Brown, Haviland V. Smith and William D. Gordon, of the partnership of Bayport Development Company, currently installing the foundations for a 137-unit apartment complex.

The site is located in Garden Grove on Yockey Avenue, north of the Garden Grove Freeway. When completed, it will consist of 17 one-bedroom, 30 two-bedroom, and 28 three-bedroom units.

TENANTS will have use of a swimming pool, lounge and barbecue areas and a recreational building.

The loan closing is scheduled for mid-1969. Farmers and Merchants Bank is handling the construction financing.

Closing was recently completed by the Moir Company for another apartment building of 29 units for John Hancock with Brown, Smith and Gordon. The \$200,000 loan building is located at 10871 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove.



NAMED

Robert E. Dull, former sales manager at Dean Homes, Mission Viejo, has been named sales manager of Southern Division, Deane Bros., Inc. directing sales for such developments as Lake Forest and Garden Homes, both in Orange County.

Oscar Beasley Is REC's Speaker

"What Title Protection Really Is" will be the topic discussed by Oscar Beasley, vice president, First American Title Insurance and Trust Co., as he speaks before the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday. Program chairman Lela Starr said the meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry.



TWILIGHT SERENITY ... Settles On Section of Big Lake

More Than 1,200 Sites Sold in Canyon Lake Development

Water sports at Canyon Lake, the huge \$45 million Riverside County development of the Corona Land Co., have drawn thousands of visitors who have purchased \$9 million in home sites located in the canyon country, 20 miles Southeast of Corona.

W. Gordon Heath, president, said the 2,017-acre development, formerly known as Railroad Canyon Reservoir, is luring water-sports enthusiasts to enjoy fishing, boating, water skiing, swimming and sun bathing, sailing, and hiking, as property owners. He said over 1,200 sites have been sold.

"Canyon Lake, a popular fishing and camping area for many years, is master-planned to become a private membership recreational community designed for family enjoyment," Heath reported.

CONSTRUCTION OF the Village Center, encompassing a total of 5.4 acres, is well under way. The center includes the already-completed and operating Country General Store, now fully stocked.

"The Country General Store," said Heath, "is rustic in that it is designed to resemble the early-day mercantile of the countryside."

"It has the old-time stove and many of the artifacts gathered from the Canyon Lake area over the past decades."

Canyon Lodge, designed

in the early California tradition, is under construction on a point of land which will be reached by one of the largest causeways in the United States. The lodge is being built at a cost of \$550,000.

"IT WILL HOUSE a restaurant, cocktail lounge, game rooms, and a multipurpose room for social

events and meetings," said Heath, who is one of the nation's most recognized builders of recreational lakes.

Heath reported that near the lodge, there will be a Z-shaped olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts and parking space for 300 cars. Three bathing beaches

Continued on Page 9)

Larwin Co. Lauds Housing Bill But With Reservations

BEVERLY HILLS — The Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, aimed at accelerating the attack on ghetto problems, was signed into law by President Johnson, after having been passed by Congress.

The measure provides \$5.3 billion for various housing proposals over the next three years. One of the main features of the Act, Section 235, provides an interest rate subsidy to help lower income families buy homes. It stipulates that the Federal government can pay lenders all but 1 percent of the interest on market-rate mortgages insured by FHA (currently 6 1/2 percent). Under this provision, the mortgage payments on a FHA-insured home costing \$15,000 could be reduced from \$97.33 a month to \$48.00 a month, with as little as \$200 down.

HOUSING PUNDITS throughout the nation, however, are reluctant to look on the bill as a panacea.

The Larwin Co., the nation's largest privately

owned homebuilder, lauds the bill as the most important step taken to date in the nation's declaration of war on ghetto slum housing.

"Just as the 1964 Civil Rights Act was the first major response to racial injustices, the 1968 Housing Bill is the first real response to the growing unrest among the poor for better housing and living conditions," said Larwin president Lawrence J. Weinberg.

Weinberg, however, has reservations about the immediate impact the bill will have on low-cost housing starts.

"THE PROFIT incentive for the builder remains the same as under the old 221d (3) below market interest rate program. This, in the past, has proven to be inadequate. As a result, builders have shied away from it. An adequate profit structure needs to be permitted in order to attract major homebuilders to construct any meaningful volume of housing units.

The Federal government

has pledged six million new and rehabilitated units over the next ten years, which is more than have been produced since the Fed has entered the housing field.

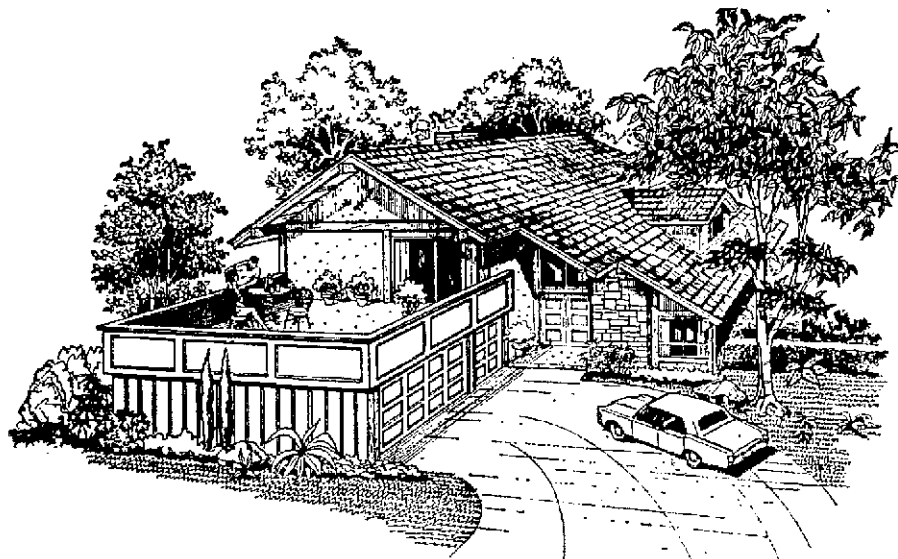
Weinberg added, "The feasibility of the measure will depend on the immediate allocation of adequate funds. Furthermore, it is imperative that the regulations implementing the bill carry out the spirit of the bill, and not tie it up in unnecessary red tape. The local government offices will have to administer the measure with the same goals as intended by the Congress."

HOME!

IS A 7-DAY WEEKEND
New beachside homes in the land of the 7-Day Weekend. Near Lido, Balboa, Newport. Home is where the fun is. From \$26,990. Banning & Bushard, off Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach.



GRAND OPENING NEW UNIT



in the prestige community of Long Beach

THE NEW UNIT ... with four sensational new models is ready for your inspection today. More than 1,000 families of top business executives, engineers and professional men are already established at El Dorado, with a pride of ownership in a prestige community.

FINEST OF SCHOOLS They are raising their children in one of the nation's best school districts, with the first 8 grades within the development. High Schools and college are nearby.

IDEAL LOCATION Next door to fabulous El Dorado Park, destined to be one of the country's greatest city parks; in the center of all recreation: parks, golf courses, marinas, lakes, tennis, picnic areas—everything to help raise a happy family. Two major east-west roads traverse or adjoin the property—with easy freeway access.

1968 INNOVATIONS Completely new floor plans and exteriors. Excitingly designed "Conversation Center" wet bars, architecturally designed marble or stone fireplaces, optional sunken Roman tubs, exclusive S&S custom lighting fixtures, versatile bonus rooms and sun decks for outdoor living.

TRADEMARK...QUALITY Renowned quality for which S&S received countless awards—and was twice complimented in the Halls of Congress. GENUINE LATH & PLASTER for more comfort, safety, durability and value. FRIGIDATRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher. GENUINE IMPORTED MARBLE ENTRIES, CAST IRON TUBS, CAFFERS & SATTLER FURNACES, and CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS—because they're better! No inferior substitutes anywhere!

El Dorado PARK ESTATES

from \$38,450
excellent financing



Builders of over 12,000 quality homes in Southern California



College Park Offers Homes for Sophisticated Buyers

The favorable first impression, the understandable goal of any home-maker, is achieved by the entries of all College Park Homes designs, according to Jerry Henderson, director of marketing and sales.

"The floors, of imported marble, terrazzo, parquet wood or vinyl, and the spaciousness encourage a reaction of 'love at first sight'" the official said.

"Today's buyer is the most sophisticated in history. Newspapers, magazines and television keep him abreast of improvements in home designs and features and he won't settle for the old-fashioned. At College Park, he finds what he wants, for our research de-

partment has anticipated his desires."

THE SEAL BEACH community, which has sold out one unit of homes after another, has not become complacent with sales success. New designs, both interior and exterior, are introduced periodically, adding to College Park's variety and its custom-built look.

The newest plans incorporate such exciting features as sun decks adjoining bedrooms, private master apartments instead of just bedroom-bath combinations, bonus rooms—usable immediately for a variety of purposes and easily converted to two bedrooms at a later date—garden-patio kitchens and breakfast

nooks looking down on the family rooms.

LOCATION AMENITIES are unsurpassed—close to freeways, shopping, schools and recreation—and have been enhanced recently by a beautiful park within the development, a contribution to the city of Seal Beach and College Park by the developers.

Priced from \$27,950, the homes may be purchased on VA, FHA or conventional terms. Currently available are homes of three, four, five and six bedrooms. Furnished models are open daily. Take San Diego Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View Street turnoff. Go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to the model home center.



SUN DECKS FEATURED ... On Some College Park Homes



FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS ... Sparkle In El Dorado Estates

Opening All New Unit Today in El Dorado Park Estates

El Dorado Park Estates continues to grow, with the opening of another unit announced for this weekend by Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S & S Construction Co.

Long Beach's secluded, "parkside living" community, already a showplace of more than 1000 luxury class residences, claims additional growth in prestige stature with the introduction of entirely new floor

plans and exteriors for the new unit. "Everything is completely new," Henderson said. "New concepts in exterior and interior design, new model homes, new furnishings and a new sales center."

Parkside Home Sales Start Off Good Pace

A total of 28 houses have been sold at the new Parkside Homes in Carson during the first three weeks, more than doubling early sales projections.

community. In the opening weekend alone, 11 houses were sold.

Offering a combination of economical quality housing, low down payment and easy financing, the R. A. Watt Company development has attracted almost 600 visitors since its grand opening in mid-July. Parkside Homes is located at Dunbrooke Avenue and Turmont Street, a half-block east of Avalon Boulevard.

He attributed the current buyer response to the quality homes priced from \$21,900 to \$28,100, low down payment and a choice of flexible financing terms available.

Philip W. Walsh, Watt Co. vice president, had initially forecast a three-week total of 12 sales at the new

Parkside Homes offers four widely varying plans with as much as 1,750 square feet of living area, as well as 12 diversified exterior designs.

To reach Parkside Homes, take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff. Drive north on Avalon to Turmont St., and then turn right to the model home complex.

THE CURRENT "home show" consists of four model homes, representative of the three, four, five and six-bedroom floor plans available at prices from \$38,450.

Two one-story floor plans offer either three or four bedrooms, a tri-level with four, and a two-story is flexible in floor arrangement, providing three, four, five or six bedrooms.

Two of the plans make provisions for a unique "master apartment," a two-room master bedroom suite, with the second serving as a "parents' retreat."

Luxury and design are matched by quality. Walls are of lath and plaster construction, driveways are concrete and utilities are underground.

AMONG INTERIOR

Watt Co. Buys Ward Ranch Site

The 2,700-acre Ward Ranch, a secluded expanse of wooded hills and meadows three miles from the Ventura Freeway north of Hidden Hills Estates and northwest of Woodland Hills, has been acquired from Russell Ward, Beverly Hills, for future community development by the R. A. Watt Company, President Ray Watt disclosed last week.

Located near the western geographical boundary of San Fernando Valley, the property has been used as a horse and cattle ranch since the 18th century and was once owned by the late William Randolph Hearst.

THE WATT Company has retained E. L. Pearson & Associates, Hawthorne engineering-planning company, to conduct feasibility studies of the property to determine the most appropriate land utilization.

"Because of its sequestered location, most people in Southern California have not been aware, and may be surprised to learn, that a parcel of prime land of this size has lain undeveloped so close to the Los Angeles urban area for so many years," said Watt.

"When it became available on the market, we purchased it with the hope of developing it as an estate-type community, perhaps similar in plan to Palms Verdes Estates or old Bel Air."

quality features are cast iron tubs, entries of imported marble, terrazzo, parquet wood or vinyl, ceramic tiled countertops and backsplashes in kitchens and ceramic-tiled walls in shower stalls and above bathtubs.

Custom, cut crystal chandeliers and a selection from dozens of fireplace designs contribute to custom-built appearance.

To visit the model homes, leave San Diego Freeway at Studebaker Road, go north to Spring, then west to El Dorado Park Estates.



WHEELS FOR LONG BEACH

Fifteen new buses, valued at a half million dollars, stop off at famed Strip in Las Vegas en route to Long Beach where they will go into service.

vice for Long Beach Public Transportation Company. William F. Farrell, operator of line, and Mrs. Farrell are in foreground.

Downey Manufacturer Sets Up Manor House in Islands

KAUAI, Hawaii (CNS) — Southern California industrialist Marshall T. Derby's honeymoon dream is now a reality.

The Downey manufacturer has turned a 39-year-old mansion on the coast of Kauai — Hawaii's "Garden Island" — into a luxurious manor house.

The residence, completely restored, will serve not only as a home-away-from-home for Derby and his wife, Katie, but will be leased to other families and corporations.

Derby envisions the mansion as an ideal place for business firms to take their top executives for seminars, conferences or vacations.

It is now possible to reach the island — about 100 miles from Honolulu —

in six hours of flying time from Los Angeles.

Many persons unable to get away for longer periods are flying to Hawaii for the weekend, with perhaps a day or two added on.

THE DERBYS recently threw a luau for 400 persons to publicly unveil their "Derby House."

Guests included civic, business and entertainment figures from the Los Angeles area, Honolulu and Kauai.

The party departed Los Angeles International Airport shortly after 1 p.m. on a Friday aboard a Pan American jet. After a brief stopover, the group flew to Kauai by Aloha Airlines, arriving in time for a swim in the surf and an early dinner.

The group — which included actresses Dorothy Malone and Yvonne de Carlo — joined in a native luau, toured the island Sunday, and caught a plane home Monday.

OTHER guests at the luau included actress Christiane Schmidtmer, who appeared opposite Jose Ferrer in "Ship of Fools"; actor John van Dreelen, who co-starred with Lana Turner in "Madame X," and William N. Graf, executive producer of the award-winning film "A Man for All Seasons."

Among others present were Fred Calkins, South Gate banker, and Mrs. Calkins; Howard Pierce, Santa Fe Springs industrialist,

and Mrs. Pierce; attorney William H. Winston Jr. of Long Beach and Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Esther Maloney of Beverly Hills.

The commercialization which has turned Waikiki Beach into a tourist trap has not been felt on Kauai and islanders are taking pains to see that it doesn't.

BEACH!
LIVE THE 7-DAY WEEKEND
Walk to the beach. Surf, swim, sun. Fabazz beachside homes with special character from \$26,990. Hamming & Desford, off Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach.
PORT LIDO

continuing our grand opening!

TROY

La Palma

NOW! 1969 inner space series

From \$24,450

3 furnished models. from \$1250 down. from \$157.00 per mo.

INCLUDES:

- Cedar Shingle roofs
- Wood-burning fireplaces
- Ceramic tile
- Concrete Driveways
- 37 other fabulous features

(714) 523-2209

3 or 4 bedrooms 2 or 3 baths

The most beautiful townhouse in all of Southern California

2 and 3 baths
1 to 3 bedrooms
\$19,995 to \$25,950

420' COMPLETELY FURNISHED BONUS ROOM

FINISHED 2-CAR GARAGE WITH SPECIAL DOOR LOCK

INCLUDED ARE ALL OF THESE UNIQUE AND OUTSTANDING ITEMS

- ★ Forced Air with Mixing Valves ★ Plush and Expensive Carpeting ★ Deluxe Lighting Fixtures
- ★ Deluxe Dishwasher ★ Matched Formica Cabinets ★ Huge Walk-in Closets ★ Built-in "Working Wall" with Electric Carving Knife, Mixer and Can Opener ★ Built-in Gas-fired BBQ in Patio

Chateau Blanc

FAMILY TOWNHOMES

MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY—PHONE 714/962-3002

A TRANS-NOBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

Richard B. Yeates of Long Beach has been appointed marketing officer with the Security Pacific National Bank head office in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, where he majored in marketing.

Michael J. Kendall, district agent of Long Beach, was elected a western region director of Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co., Association of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Ronald Shehyn, former Anaheim resident, has joined San Fernando Electric Manufacturing Co. as advertising manager.

Dale G. Heath, Santa Ana, was one of 21 leading field managers of Modern Woodmen of America to attend the advanced training school at the home office at Rock Island, Ill.

Jack E. Leonard has been appointed vice-president of marketing of Hughes Tool Co., aircraft division, Culver City. He has been director of military marketing.

Charles E. Phillips has been appointed vice president and general manager of Rheem Manufacturing Co.'s Califone-Roberts Electronics Division. The division, located in Los Angeles, makes tape recorders, and related audio equipment.

Mrs. Nancy A. Eifer, 7112 Peabody St., Long Beach, has been appointed assistant cashier in charge of operations at the Bank of America Viking Way branch.

Jerry L. Brant of Torrance has been appointed business development representative for First American Title Insurance & Trust Co.'s Southern California regional office in Del Amo Financial Center. He will serve the Long Beach, Lakewood and Belmont Shore areas.

Robert Hohner of Huntington Beach has been named assistant manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Walnut Park branch.

Two Long Beach area agents have qualified as members of the 1968 Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Co. They are **Dan H. Francis**, 5296 Fox Hills Ave., Buena Park, and **William T. J. Harris**, 640 Santiago Ave., Long Beach.

Harlan L. Lawrence of Long Beach has been named assistant cashier in operations at the Fourth and Arizona office of the Santa Monica Bank.

Robert Benson, 2046 Minerva St., Anaheim, and **Lee Williams**, 418 East 63rd St., Long Beach, have been appointed agents for Allstate Insurance Co.

Greg George Bucilla of Lakewood has been appointed district manager in the Huntington Beach office of The Steadman Corp., of America.

Center Developer Is Realtor Guest

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will gather at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria to hear **Harry Newman Jr.**, shopping center developer, discuss "the New Math of Shopping Center Development."

Ron Spaeth, program chairman, said Newman's current projects include seven centers in California, Nevada and Washington.



COMMUNITY SAVINGS ELEVATES THREE

Cecil B. Willis (left) of Compton, former postal clerk, has been named assistant vice president by Community Savings and Loan Association. He is assistant manager of Association's home office, Compton. **Robert Cubbison** (center), of Redondo Beach, was named vice president-manager of Long Beach office; **Ronald R. Merys** (right), of Lakewood, vice president-manager of Paramount branch.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Sound Wave Transmission of Documents Possible

New York Times Service

It will soon be possible for a New York businessman to interrupt a conversation with a client in Chicago, send over the telephone a copy of the document they have been talking about, then resume the conversation.

The transmission is by sound waves, without wire connection to either telephone.

Graphic Sciences Corporation, Danbury, Conn., plans to put its compact portable graphic transceiver on the market late this year. Prototypes have been tested and a market survey has been made. A patent covering the facsimile transmission system was granted to Milton S. Chen, an electronics engineer.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., assignee of the patent, has sold the worldwide rights to Graphic Sciences for \$500,000.

The instrument, for both sending and receiving, will be about 21x5 inches. Robert Dombrowski, president of Graphic Sciences, said a full page could be transmitted line by line in six minutes.

A SPACE vehicle invented for North American Rockwell Corporation spreads its wings when it

reenters the earth's atmosphere and needs to slow down for a landing.

According to the patent issued last week, the crew can release and inflate a drag balloon (called a ballute) at the end of a cable. The cable pulls the vehicle's wings out from the body.

Reentry vehicles, or lifting bodies, are designed to be rocketed into space, and fixed wings would be a handicap. Upon their return to earth, the use of parachutes would make navigation awkward. Internal machinery for extending folded wings would be heavy.

During a study of various lifting bodies, Raymond P. Wykes, a mechanical engineer in the company's research and engineering department at Los Angeles, invented the inflatable drag.

The ballute is released like a giant beach ball behind the craft. To give it stability, it is encircled just aft of center with a band called a burl fence.

A deep submergence module, or chamber, patented for general electric company, is a glass sphere held together by a frame of titanium alloy.

One or a chain of the spheres could be used for

laboratory or living quarters on the ocean floor, and could be anchored or made mobile.

Edwin T. Myskowski, a consulting engineer in the Missile and Space Division at Valley Forge, Pa., was granted the patent. He has tested 18-inch models at considerable depths. In full size, the spheres would be about 12 feet in diameter.

In a method of determining whether a ballistic missile is friend or foe, coded nuclear radiation signals can be used. An anti-ballistic missile sent up to destroy a

suspected craft is designed to veer away if it recognizes friendly signals.

The identification system was patented for Industrial Nucleonics Corporation, Columbus, Ohio. The inventor is George B. Foster, an electronics engineer.

One radioisotope or several giving off selected patterns of radiation are to be stored in the hose cone of each friendly missile. If a ground station detects a missile in flight and cannot immediately identify it, an interceptor missile may be launched toward it.

The anti-missile has a ra-

diation receiver in its own nose, and if it detects the proper code automatically changes course. Later it may be caused to destroy itself.

Engineers in the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Propulsion Division in Redlands, have invented a flexible joint that facilitates rocket steering. It surrounds the rocket nozzle like a doughnut and connects it to the motor case.

The flexibility permits the nozzle to be moved, redirecting the thrust to change course.

The Navy and Air Force are using the device, called Lockseal, in three classified projects. Now that a patent has been issued, Lockheed is exploring applications to pipelines.

One of the inventors, John T. Herbert, returned last week from the Gulf Coast, where he discussed with oil companies modifications of the joint for use in undersea lines. Water pressure is heavy and 90-degree turns may be required. Herbert's co-inventors are Frank J. Kovitch Jr. and Max McCorkle.



MANAGER

William D. Malone of Miraleste has been named manager of the Downtown Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co. He has been associated with the company since 1954.

Live in all-electric Tanglewood. It's a gas.

- Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning in every home
- Carefree living at its finest—no exterior maintenance or yard work
- Masterplanned family recreation community
- Fully equipped play areas
- Close to major freeways
- Vets no down, lowest FHA

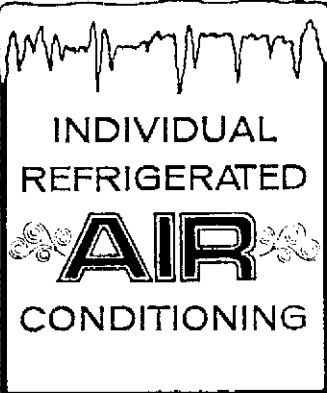
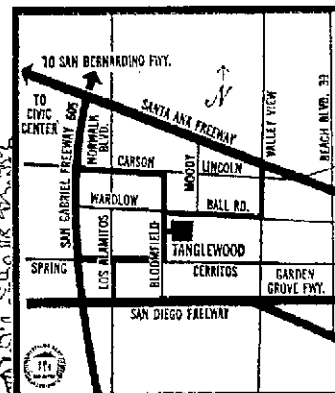
monthly payment from

\$169

(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. Taxes)

Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES BY LARWIN



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

Favorable Response to Maximum Homes

The homebuying public responded favorably to a special sneak preview showing of Maximum Homes fashionable community in Westminster, according to M. Medvin, president of Prestige Building Corp.

"Many previewers indicated interest in the 'no extra charge' theme we have incorporated into the homes. The accessories can sometimes run the cost up well above the asking price," he said.

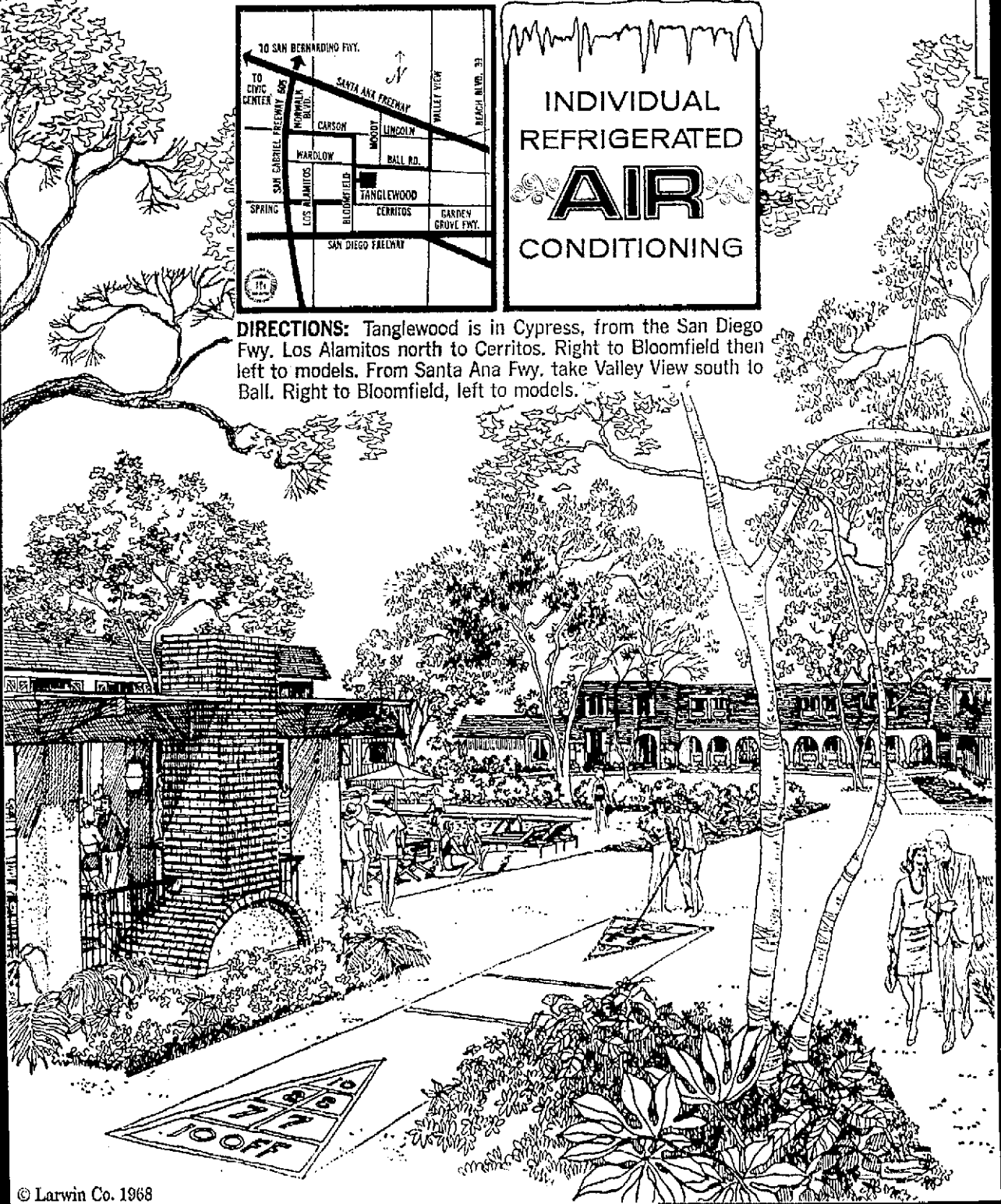
HOMES IN THE development include many features that may be considered optional and extra cost items elsewhere. For example, in-

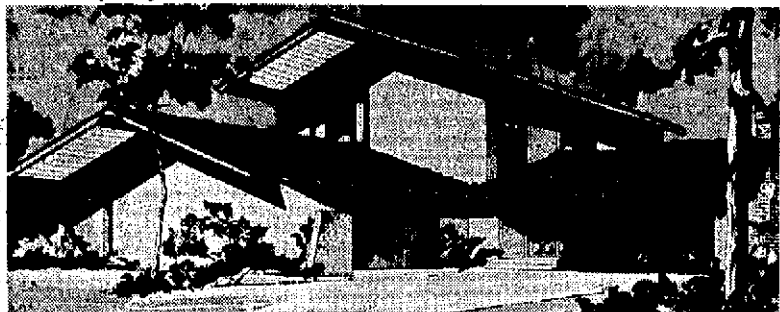
cluded in the price are concrete driveways, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplaces, and kitchen conveniences such as eye-level gas ranges, disposals and dishwashers.

The middle-income homes are available in either three- or four-bedroom models, each with two-baths.

Prices in the private block-walled community range from \$22,990 to \$25,550.

To reach the homes, follow the San Diego Freeway to Westminster-Springdale Boulevard off-ramp. Go east on Westminster to Springdale, then north to the models.





A LANDMARK HOME . . . Now Offered In City of Cerritos

New Unit of Landmark Homes Now Previewing in Cerritos

Bob James, director of marketing for Landmark Homes reports tremendous enthusiasm is being shown by visitors previewing the

new homesite on Gridley Street in Cerritos. Dick Sheakley, sales manager, reports that the new community will be en-

tirely enclosed with a block wall.

Two-story homes will feature four bedrooms and two and three baths.

Sheakley added that the customary Landmark package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes. They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities and double-door entries. The inclusion of the above extras may save the purchaser thousands of dollars of after-move-in expenses.

Prices range from \$29,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck and Don McHone, who are currently active in residential communities throughout Southern California.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.

Rush La Palma Homes for Pre-School Sale

An accelerated construction pace is making completed homes available for occupancy before schools open in the fall, reports James H. McCarthy, principal of the McCarthy-Sant Organization, builder-developer of the new "1969 Inner Space Series" at Troy/La Palma.

Three furnished model

homes and one completed, but not furnished, are open to demonstrate the over 41 features included in the two, three or four-bedroom homes with two or three bathrooms.

Prices of the popular homes are from \$24,450 and they may be purchased for as low as \$1,250 down. Low monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes and insurance, according to McCarthy.

Opening Is Near On New Unit

The official opening of a new 400 home community in Anaheim will take place in two weeks according to developers, George M. Holstein and Sons, who revealed their new Hacienda series homes will be priced at less than \$23,000.

Located near the intersection of the Riverside and Newport Freeways, the Hacienda Anaheim homes will make available both FHA and veteran terms.

Although models are just being completed, sales people will be at the site this weekend for advanced reservations.

Two Firms Now in Fidelity Plaza

The Exzavor E. Ferguson firm of public accountants has moved its offices to the new Fidelity Federal Plaza on East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

So have patent attorneys Fulwider, Patton, Rieber Lee, Utecht and Associates, who leased a suite of offices.

TROY/LA PALMA is in the City of La Palma at La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmenita). Sales-information center and model homes may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by driving south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Inwood Lane.

A McCarthy-Sant innovation is the all-electric TropiKitchen which offers ample space and facilities for indoor-outdoor living.

SOON!

YOU'LL ENJOY THE 7-DAY WEEKEND

Drift and dream to the waves caressing the shores. Make everyday a weekend near Lido, Balboa, Newport. Homes from \$26,990. Banning & Bushard, off Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach.

PORT LIDO

Port Lido Previewing in Huntington Beach

Builder William Lyon is holding weekend "Sneak Previews" at his all new beachside homes community, Port Lido at Huntington Beach. "We have designed these modern beach homes to complement the existing architecture of the elegant homes at nearby Lido, Balboa and Newport," explained Lyon, "These are the kind of interesting beach-architecture homes which make beach living desirable by modern young executive families."

The homes, priced from \$20,990, are one and two-story homes within hiking distance to the ocean.

The Marsailles is a stylized version of a modern French design home. It has a step-down living room, separate formal dining room, family room, kitchen with built-in appliances,

bath and den downstairs.

The Vancouver model introduces the "Bay Kitchen," which is a scenic room designed for maximum indoor-outdoor viewing enjoyment.

Most of the homes have been designed for beachside privacy with walled entries in a variety of textures. The Nantucket home entry is finished in thick wood shake, and is reminiscent of stepping back a century into the charm of old world New England.

The three furnished models are at Banning and Bushard just off Brookhurst and Pacific Coast Highway.



VEEP

Jerome H. Lieblich, former engineer at Rosan, Inc., Newport Beach, has joined Global Engineering Documentation Services, Inc., Newport Beach, as vice president-general manager.

Tax Class Offered by H&R Block

H & R Block, America's largest tax service, announces the formation of its Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 16, according to Richard Griffin, head of the Long Beach area.

Classes will be conducted at 2339 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, in the main H & R Block office. All textbooks, supplies and necessary tax forms will be furnished by H & R Block without cost to each student who pays the small tuition fee charged for the course.

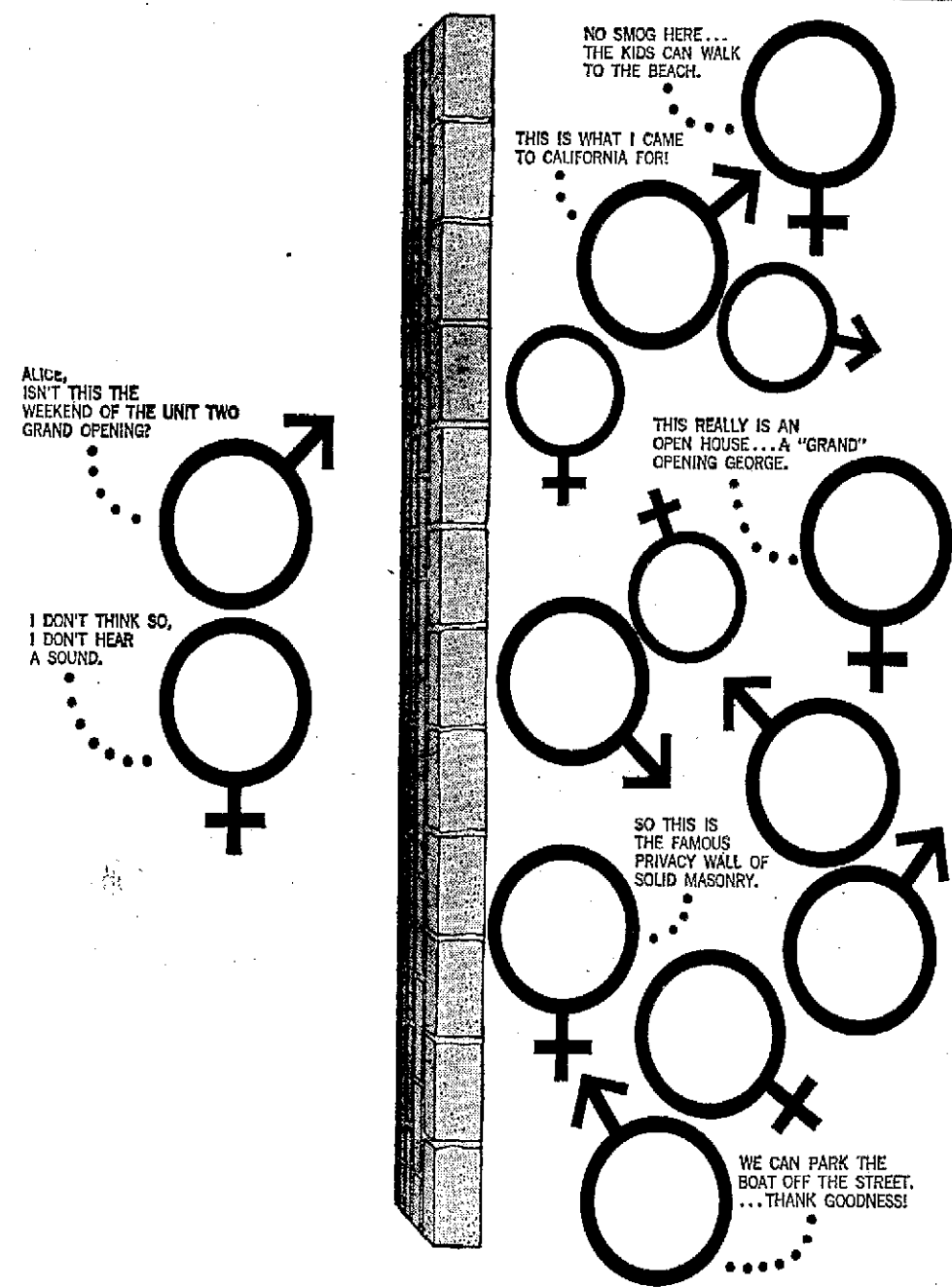
THE COURSE will consist of 25 three-hour sessions, with the choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes.

Registration for the course is at the Block office at 928 N. Avalon, Wilmington, up to the starting date.

Graduates of the tax school will receive diplomas attesting to their qualifications. Enrollment in this school is not a guarantee of employment by H & R Block.

Another First

Safeway Stores is the first retail company in the United States to institute a "100 Per Cent Satisfaction or Your Money Back Guarantee" on all its merchandise.



Outdoor Living/Indoor Privacy

Oceanwood's famous homes with unique "outdoor living indoors" have been expanded, improved, and become even more dramatic. New plans . . . "as open as all outdoors" . . . as secure as a castle with their solid 8 ft. masonry walls . . . are being introduced today. Discover what living on the whole lot can mean to you. Feel the fresh sea breezes in room-after-room as sliding glass doors open to delightful patios, gardens and outdoor-living rooms. Entertain, relax, or sun yourself in complete privacy . . . take the worry out of living close. With the home to the side of the lot, you can even park your boat or camper, inside, off the street . . . make a future swimming pool an extension of the living room or master suite. There are "someday spaces," "Summer Kitchens," topless California rooms, and much more just waiting here for you.

\$33,450 to \$36,950

FHA - VA - No Down
Conventional 10% Down

Built by ARMOUR BUILDING COMPANY



OCEANWOOD
HUNTINGTON BEACH



GRACEFUL ENTRY WAY . . . For Troy Home In La Palma

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
CHANNEL
5

COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE

Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250

From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS

TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30,995

From \$22,995 to \$32,495
Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

TROY HILLS

Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$22,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK

Cerritos

From \$24,495 to \$28,995

From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmenita and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA

Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) 1/2 mile to La Manda and Models.

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE

Covina Area

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY

Cerritos

From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. 1/2 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

Automotive Personality of the Week

I know a very pretty new car dealer.

Just a minute, now, before you think I've flipped, I'm talking about Elvira Arman, a very attractive bit of femininity who operates Lamerdin Pontiac Inc., at 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

"Probably the only woman Pontiac dealer in the United States," she told me proudly at our midweek interview.

Here's a gal who's been in the automotive world continuously since her teen-age days. Born in Dearborn, Mich., right out of Detroit, Elvira went to work for a Buick-Chevrolet dealer in that city soon after graduation from high school.

In 1945 she followed the post-war-trek California, finding a job with the Pontiac dealer in Fullerton.



ELVIRA ARMAN

Then came the move to Lamerdin Pontiac in Compton where her rise was rapid from business manager, to general manager then to operator of the dealership when John Lamerdin died in 1966.

AT THAT time Mrs. Arman formed a new corporation and the John Lamerdin Pontiac sign was replaced by that of Lamerdin Pontiac, Inc.

I asked her what contributed to the successful operation by a woman of a top new car dealership.

"Well, I like to think in our case it's a solid base of excellent management-employee relations. Many of our employees, like myself, have been here five, 10 and 15 years. In fact, this Christmas we will give out four diamond rings for 10 years' service and three watches for those having been five years with the company. We work as a team, as one big family, and I think that's very important."

The Pontiac saleslady is on the board of directors of the Compton Chamber of Commerce and is a patroness of the Compton Symphony Association. She is secretary of the local Pontiac Dealers Association.

Mrs. Arman is married and has two daughters. No, neither is in the new car business.

—By STEPHAN, — Auto Editor.

Small Increase

The average retail price of gasoline, excluding taxes, increased only two per cent in the past 10 years. In that same decade, the federal government's Consumer Price Index for all items rose 18.5 per cent, according to Petroleum Today.

Big Business

Did you know that Safeway Stores purchased more than 78,000 rail cars of fresh fruit and produce in California last year? Such purchases averaging 1,500 rail cars per week, have a vital impact on the state's agricultural economy.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Mortgage Interest Rates May Have 'Peaked'

Mortgage interest rates are now higher than at any time during the past 50 years. Readers keep asking, "When will they drop?" My prediction is that in 90 days, a noticeable decrease will be observable.

MR. MELTZER:

For two years, we've postponed buying while my husband keeps waiting for mortgage interest rates to go down. When we first started, the bank wanted 6½ per cent. When I inquired last week, they were quoting a rate in excess of 7 per cent.

My husband is stubborn and insists that he won't buy until mortgage interest rates are lower. What is your prediction? Please be optimistic, because there's not an empty inch left in this apartment and I need a house.

MRS. S. B.

ANSWER: I am optimistic and see a ray of hope. I think that mortgage interest rates have "peaked out" and even now show evidences of reversing and going lower.

However, I predict it will be about 90 days before a noticeable change in interest rates is observable. It is my opinion that between now and the end of the year, mortgage interest

rates will decline about one half per cent from their present high levels.

MR. MELTZER:

Twelve years ago, my husband left me with two small children. I haven't seen or heard from him since, but I know he's living with a brother in another state.

In that time, I've managed to train myself, obtain a good job, and have worked myself up into a responsible position. The children are now teen-agers

and need more space and their own rooms. I'd like to buy a house. I have the money.

But then I remember that legally I still have a husband. A frightening thought has crossed my mind—will he acquire an interest in my property?

Divorce is no solution because my religion forbids this.

MRS. D. W.

ANSWER: Ordinarily, a husband, no matter where he may be or what he's

doing, acquires an interest in his wife's real estate. However, your case is different.

Since your husband abandoned the family and has not supported it for all these years, you have a basis for depriving him of an interest in your real estate. An attorney will be necessary to effect the same.

MR. MELTZER:

The assessment on my house is too low. Will I get in trouble?

I made settlement last month and paid \$22,000. The township clerk tells me that a 50 per cent basis is used for assessment. Therefore, my assessment should be \$11,000—actually it is only \$7,000.

What do I do, complain or keep quiet?

MR. G.

ANSWER: I would venture to say that you have a reprieve of several months or until the assessments are finalized for the coming year. By that time, the as-

essor will be aware of your purchase price and you will find he will change your assessment to \$11,000.

My advice is to enjoy your bliss and do nothing about it. Your increase in taxes will be with you soon.

MR. MELTZER:

The aluminum siding I installed six years ago is starting to look shabby. It should be given a new coat of paint. Is it possible to repaint prefabricated siding? If so, is any special technique required?

MR. M.

ANSWER: Prefabricated siding can easily be re-

painted. In fact, it makes an excellent base.

Steps involved in preparing the surface are wash with mild soap and water to remove dirt and stains. Then rub with finely grained sandpaper. The minute scratches that the sandpaper leaves in the old paint give the basis for a strong bond. Sanding also removes loose paint and adhering dirt.

(Meltzer welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE...



FALL IN LOVE WITH SUN CITY

The most UN-retiring people you've ever met, Sun Citizens are busier now than ever before . . . developing hidden talents . . . sharing new interests . . . doing things they've always wanted to do, with companions of their own choosing. If you like people, come to Sun City and have the time of your life - now!

You can choose from over 70 clubs and organizations at Sun City . . . everything from fun to philosophy, camping trips to card games. There are no strangers here. Almost any hour of the day or evening there's something going on at Sun City . . . and someone to do it with. Here's a sampling of the variety of clubs and organizations you can join . . . many more groups meet informally.

Hiding Your Talents? Maybe you've been hoping all your life for time to develop a creative talent YOU knew you had, but no one else did. Here's your chance. Sun City has clubs, many with professional instructors, for people who want to paint, make ceramics and mosaics, do needlework, hook rugs, paint china, create beautiful pieces from wood . . . you name it. What an opportunity to develop your hidden talents . . . for pleasure and profit!

Cards, Anyone? The name of the game is — you guessed it — bridge! At Sun City you'll find a game going on almost any hour of the day or night. There's canasta and pinochle, too . . . and for a change of pace, chess, checkers and scrabble!

Is Golf Your Game? Here's your chance to play all the golf you want . . . on Sun City's great 18-hole golf layout! And right now, there's a second 18-hole course under construction. Whatever your handicap, there's a place for your game here in Sun City. Several golf organizations sponsor a variety of tournaments throughout the year.

Don't Overlook The Outdoor Fun Brigade! There's a Sun City club for just about every outdoor sport and game. Enjoy poolside fun with the swimming club. Play shuffleboard . . . horseshoes . . . lawn bowling. Keeping fit is fun all year 'round in Sun City.

Moonlight And Roses . . . Or Swing And Sway? Take your pick! Whether your style is ballroom, Latin, round, square, rhythm or the new hop-skip-and-jump dances, you can always find a Sun City dance club to show you how — and sponsor parties. Friday night dances are regular events at Sun City . . . and they're just as romantic as ever.

Is There a "Camper in the Family?" Join up with a Trailer Club caravan whenever you get the itch to roam. When you're not exploring, you can park your "camper" in the Sun City trailer compound.

Got a Yen for Show Biz? Get into the limelight at Sun City! Musicians can join the novelty band or orchestra . . . singers can take their pick of vocal groups . . . thespians can trod the boards with the drama club. Any way you do it, performing's fun at Sun City!

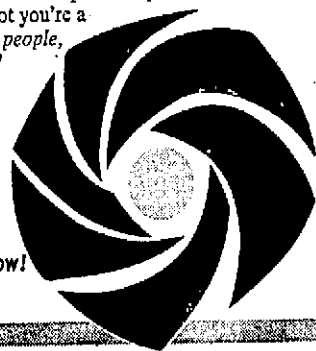
Worship in Sun City's Fine Churches. Sun City has five fine churches and facilities for worship for all faiths. Whatever your religious leanings, you'll always be welcome at Sun City's churches, temple and meeting places for services. Many of Sun City's religious groups sponsor activities throughout the week, as well as philanthropic and educational programs for the needy.

National Organizations are well represented at Sun City. Fraternal, political, veterans and business organizations have Sun City chapters for men and women. It's a wonderful way to keep active with your chosen group . . . and you can always help with special programs.

That's Not All! There are regular welcoming get-togethers for Sun City newcomers. There are clubs for shutterbugs, numismatists, philatelists, rockhounds and lapidaries . . . and many groups just for fun and education. There are clubs for helping others . . . clubs for physical fitness . . . and even a fishing club. Whatever you enjoy doing, you can be sure that there are others to share it with at Sun City.

Maybe You're Not a "Joiner" . . . so great! In the traditional American spirit, every Sun City club is organized and operated by its own membership. Participation is voluntary. But, whether or not you're a "joiner" . . . if you like people, you'll LOVE Sun City!

If You're 50 or Over — Retired or Not — You Owe It To Your Happiness, Your Pocketbook, And Your Future To Investigate Sun City Now!



Seeing Is Believing! Come to Sun City. Pick up a Schedule of Events. Visit a few classes and club meetings, just for fun. You'll be welcome. Look at Sun City's great recreational facilities . . . Sun Citizens use them all for only \$13¢ a day! Visit the golf course . . . residents play every day of the year for only 39¢ a round, annual basis. Then see the magnificent 1968 Sun City homes, duplexes and apartments . . .

remarkably low priced from \$17,490 to \$30,990, including lot and landscaping. You'll discover that in Sun City you can enjoy "country club" living . . . without paying costly country club dues and expenses!

SUN CITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
A SUBSIDIARY OF
DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

DEL WEBB'S
Sun City

California's Finest Resort-Retirement Community
25 Mi. South of Riverside on Highway 395



Southland Boom in High-Rise Office Buildings

Dramatic growth has taken place in the construction of new high-rise office buildings in the Los Angeles-Orange County area, according to Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

Its chart shows the volume of new space author-

ized in these high-rise buildings, eight floors and over, has moved up from 300,000 per year in the period 1949-1953 to 2,900,000 square feet per year during the last five years, including 1968 to date.

ACCORDING to economist Wilbur McCann, the rapid expansion of new high-rise office buildings in this area did not begin on a large scale until 1957 when four major structures, totaling over two million square feet, were author-

ized.

The year of greatest activity was 1965 when 19 new high-rise office buildings, including the 42-story Crocker-Citizens Plaza, were started.

These 19 buildings involve nearly five million

square feet of space.

McCANN said that so far in 1968, 11 new high-rise office buildings, totaling 2,600,000 square feet, have been authorized. This does not include the Atlantic-Richfield complex or other

projects still in the planning stage.

The statistics, compiled by Wilbur McCann, were derived from the New High Rise Office Building Map recently published by the Building Owners & Managers Association of Los Angeles.

Free Parking

Did you know that Safeway Stores was the first company to provide free parking lots adjacent to their food stores for the convenience of customers shopping by automobile?

Many Items

A modern Safeway Store stocks approximately 10,000 items, many of them imported from all corners of the earth!

Originator

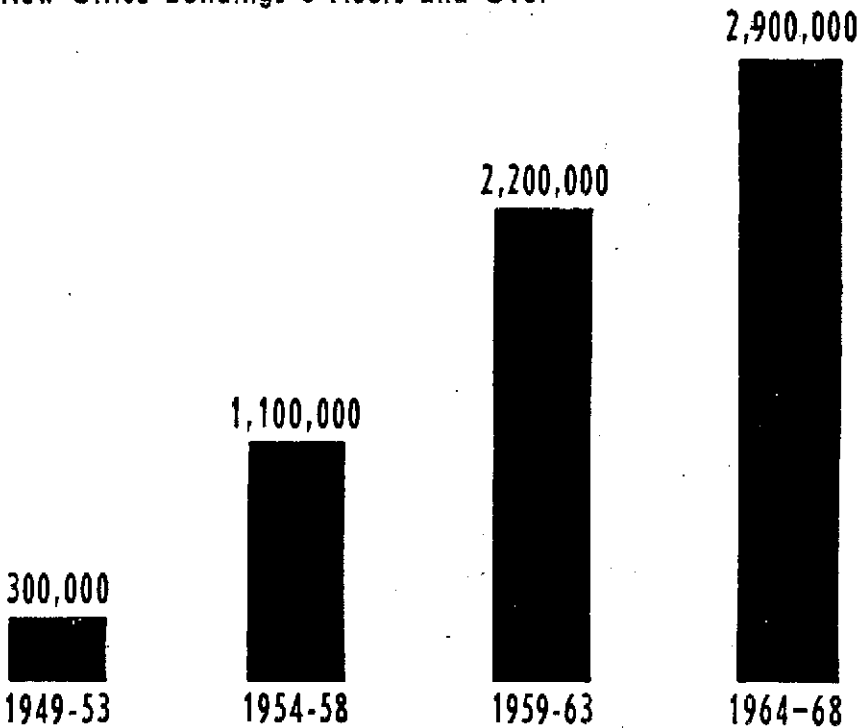
The first special merchandising campaigns to provide sales for the relief of distressed farmers with surplus crops, originated with Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

Contributors

Safeway employees in the past 10 years have contributed nearly one million dollars to Southern California Health and Welfare causes!

NEW HIGH RISE OFFICE BLDGS IN THE LOS ANGELES-ORANGE COUNTY REGION

NEW SQUARE FOOTAGE AUTHORIZED PER YEAR
in New Office Buildings 8 Floors and Over



SOURCE: NEW HIGH RISE OFFICE BLDG. MAP (BOMA)

CROCKER-CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK

Tramway Is Closed Temporarily

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway will be closed for approximately three weeks for major maintenance, according to general manager O.L. McKenney.

Although the ride itself is closed to the public until Aug. 31, the valley station of the Tramway will be open to visitors until 4:30 p.m. daily.

Chief reason for the closing of the Tram is to replace the Tram's hauling cables, a part of the five-year maintenance procedure.

THE WIRE ropes, made for the Tramway by Edwards Wire Rope Company of San Francisco, weigh 35,800 pounds each and are 13,500 feet long each. A special crib has been constructed from which the cable will be fed into place.

The job will be supervised by Ike Johnson, the Tramway's chief maintenance man.

McKenney has announced that the public will be able to visit the Tramway valley station during the days the cable is being changed, and watch the construction procedure.

FRESH!

THE NEW IDEA
A 7-DAY WEEKEND

Be fresh everyday on your 7-Day Weekend at the beach. Something new everyday at Newport, Balboa, Lido, Homes from \$26,990. Banning & Bushard, off Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach.

PORT
LIDO

VIP Services Acquires California Girl Agency

Donald M. Weston Jr., president of Weston's VIP Services, Inc., has announced company's acquisition of "California Girl," three-year-old Los Angeles agency headed by Mrs. Anita Dowdle which specializes in providing professional girls and men as models, interpreters, sight-seeing guides, hostesses and for public relations and promotional assignments.

"California Girl" will now become the Entertainment Division of the Weston organization, with Mrs. Dowdle as vice president in charge of that department.

WESTON's V.I.P. Services, Inc., formerly known as D. M. Weston & Associates, over the past 18 months has become one of Southern California's fastest-growing new ventures, offering diversified services in four major categories.

In addition to the Entertainment Division, the company has a real estate division headed by vice president

Bill Vincent; an employment division under the guidance of secretary-treasurer Lois Zethren, and a catering division, headed by manager Ron Wilson.

PROVIDING "special services for special people," the Weston company can arrange such services for its clients as sales and rentals of both homes and commercial properties throughout Southern California; rentals on limousines, planes and yachts for or-

ganizations and visiting V.I.P.s; employment placement for secretarial, office and domestic personnel, both temporary and permanent; and designing, catering and staffing parties of every type for home or office, whether small groups or elaborate dinners.

Weston's V.I.P. Services is planning offices soon in New York, Washington, London, Paris and Rome, and is also considering a franchising arrangement for other cities.

"One of the South Bay's best new home values."

Carson Estates

ONE- AND TWO-STORY HOMES

FROM

\$27,500

as low as 6 1/4% INTEREST

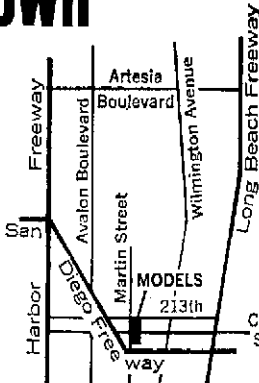
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

INCLUDES FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING
WITH SPRINKLERS, FENCING, FULLY CARPETED

FROM \$595 Down

VA-No Down

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Wilmington Ave. turnoff. Go north to 213th Street, then left to 21400 So. Martin Street and the models. Open daily from 10 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. Telephone 834-5660.



IN
CERRITOS

If you don't
mind paying
less...preview

Landmark Homes

A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

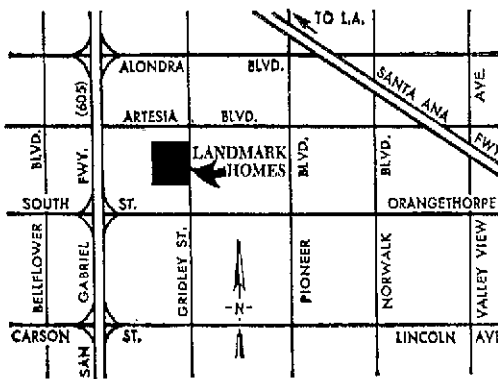
SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted architect R. J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home... anywhere!

TWO STORY HOMES • 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE
LOW PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • AND

3-CAR GARAGES!

\$29,875 to \$31,875
LOW LOW 5% DOWN • XCLNT 30 YEAR LOANS



Landmark... is a family name!

PHONE 865-2712 (213)



New Queen To Last?

(Continued from Page 1)

on March 15, cruise with his family for nine days, and get off at Lisbon to fly on to his business appointment in London, where his family would join him on March 26.

There are similar west-bound arrangements.

IN SHORT, by joining forces with the jets that killed its passenger business, Cunard hopes to get back into big business. It offers the tourist who is or thinks he is pressed for time a twin package of jet speed and ocean-going ease.

Cooperation with another competitor—the French Line—also is part of the master plan. By the end of September, QE2 will have completed 12 roundtrip voyages.

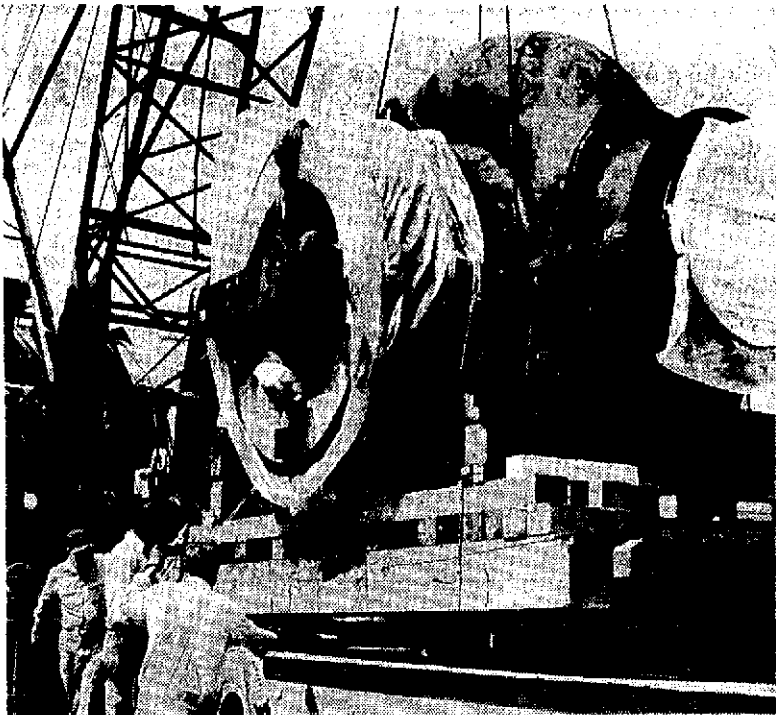
At that point her schedule will be integrated with the French Line's "France" so the two liners combined will offer a weekly sailing in either direction.

Since Cunard estimated 80 per cent of its passengers will be Americans, especially prosperous, it made an intensive survey of their vacation likes and dislikes. In terms of size and accommodations the QE2 has impressive credentials.

AT 58,000 tons, she is second only to the "France" at 66,000 tons. Her twin screws can push 700 miles in 24 hours. Her \$240,000 computer, the most sophisticated on a merchant ship, monitors the engine room, checks out weather reports and selects the best routes, all in a matter of seconds.

Creature comforts abound on her 13 decks. There are art collections from London's Marlborough Gallery, boutiques showing Carnaby's latest mod fashions, three discotheques, 14 bars, banks, a theater, a newspaper, a hospital, beauty salons, two sauna baths and four swimming pools, two outdoors for use when the ship is in tropic waters. Her restaurants offer a choice of rich foods, special diet menus or kosher meals.

Only 178 of the potential 2,045 passengers on the



POWER PLANT TURBINE

A 32-ton power recovery turbine to be used by Southern California Edison Company is unloaded from railroad car by crane onto flatbed truck upon arrival at Long Beach from Worthington Corporation. After inspection in Long Beach, turbine goes to Edison steam plant at Etiwanda.

QE2 will have to sleep in upper berths. All cabins have showers or baths, individually-controlled air conditioning and more closet space than usual to accommodate travelers with big wardrobes.

UNLIKE most liners, the QE2's restaurants are high up amidships, surrounded by picture windows. It has been traditional to bury dining rooms below decks to control weight balance and prevent diners from getting sea sick during choppy weather.

Use of aluminum in the superstructure has solved the weight balance, and large stabilizers eliminated most of the rolling problem, said Anderson.

Skeptical newsmen asked Cunard whether the size of the QE2 wouldn't make her another luxurious anachronism doomed by this generation's mania for speed.

No, said Dan Wallace, Cunard's naval architect, because she is geared for flexibility, all-weather tourist accommodations and operational economy.

Even though she is 14 feet taller than the first Elizabeth, the QE2 has a draft smaller by seven feet, allowing her to enter ports

her sister couldn't get into. Use of aluminum and plastic piping around the ship made this possible by cutting down weight. It also saved construction costs.

CUNARD estimated it will be 20 per cent cheaper to operate the QE2 than the Queen Mary because the new liner is an all-weather ship.

She can make trans-Atlantic runs in the boom summer period and convert to a cruise ship when tropical sun tans are the "in" thing. "We're a year-round floating holiday resort," said Anderson.

While the QE2 is not at-

tempting to compete with Airlines, Anderson did note her thrift season rates. A one-way crossing under a 21-day excursion plan comes as low as \$217, compared with \$150 by jet. Normally, however, cabin rates for a 13-day voyage run from \$480 to as high as \$7,320 for a deluxe suite.

Despite all the planning, all the accommodations and all the glamor, the feeling still persists that the QE2 will be the last of the Queens.

"It's like putting a jewel-encrusted hitching post in Times Square," was the way one travel agent summed it up.

ALL alone . . .



by her telephone.

RELENT kind Sir!



TAKE HER OUT TONIGHT

PR#ED#2#39#2

YOUR HOME-BY THUNES

Circular Staircase Is Space Saver

By RICHARD THUNES

Elegance and fine detailing are returning to architecture, and they can be applied as easily to an existing home as to a new home.

I do not mean fancy scroll work and "carpenter gothic". The elegance we see today is embedded in the basics of simply combined with good proportions, fine detail combined with good taste.

The circular staircase is a good example. It is a delight to the eye with its disciplined respect for line, curve and symmetry. In addition, it is one of architecture's truly great space savers in the home.

Several firms in California now manufacture circular stair-cases. If you want to conserve space, if you want to open up the area where a staircase now runs, and if you want an architectural item in your home that is bound to please you forever, the circular staircase is for you.

SEVERAL basic designs are available, but each is made to order based on the

total "rise" and the radial space available.

Most are constructed of steel with a variety of tread surfaces. You can have flat steel, safety-tread steel, concrete or wood.

For the home, wood or carpet over steel are the usual choices, but some homes would provide a fine setting for concrete treads with exposed aggregate.

This is very effective when contrasted to deep-pile carpeting at the lower level or with tongue-and-groove plank ceilings.

THERE are also stairs from these same manufacturers that are not circular but have many of the same advantages of saving space.

Whenever a two-story house is remodeled, or a second story added, the problem of stairs should be very thoroughly investigated.

The contribution to elegance and good architectural design of well-planned stairs is very important.

Of interest to all, of course, is cost. A circular stair will, without question,

be more expensive than simple wood stairs.

BUT, as if to prove the point that good design is one of the best investments you can make, the really outstanding stairs cost only a very little more than the very ordinary stairs.

Your home improvement contractor is the person to work with. Installing the stairs must be coordinated with other construction details and all must be integrated into a total design for best effect and utility.

(Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California.

Started Fad

Did you know that the fairly common practice by major companies today, the so-called "Buy-Build-Sell-Lease" real estate development plan to reduce capitalization costs, was originated by Safeway Stores?

He will answer questions addressed to him c/o Contractors Assn., 9034 American Building, Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Pioneering

Safeway Stores pioneered in aging meat under scientifically controlled humidity and temperature conditions and sells only properly aged "USDA Choice" beef.

Food Dollars

The percentage of income spent for food is lower in the United States than in any country in the world and is steadily declining!

Mass Buying

Safeway Stores has been instrumental in holding down food prices through its volume buying and innovations in mass distribution.

12,000
of our homeowners would never
buy another S&S home...



unless...

S & S Construction Co. continues to build the same top-quality homes they've been building for the last 15 years . . . And that's something that will never change.

Maybe that's why so many S & S homeowners choose S & S again when family sizes change. At COLLEGE PARK the difference in quality is apparent immediately . . . From the moment you step into the imported marble entry, gaze at the cut-crystal chandeliers, sink into the luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting (in every room) and note

the more-than-spacious rooms, you'll know why S & S has such a fine reputation. The price for luxury . . . \$27,950.

The active community of COLLEGE PARK, in Seal Beach, is complete with schools and colleges close by, the best in shopping, plus a beautiful park within the grounds. Unexcelled south coast beaches and marinas, just minutes away.

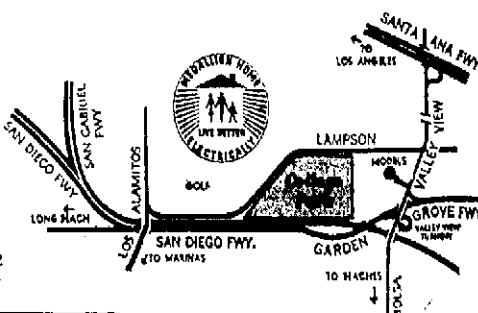
See for yourself, this weekend, why S & S homeowners wouldn't buy anything else!

COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampion Street.

TELEPHONE: (714) 893-9529 • (213) 594-1212



CONSTRUCTION CO.

Our computer
takes the
traffic jams,
endless driving,
and lost weekends
out of house hunting.

(absolutely free)

House-hunters Computer Input Form

Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company
Home Selection Service
P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Street Address

City State Zip Code

Area Code Telephone Number

OFFICE USE ONLY

City or Specific Community Desired

Number of bedrooms: ☐

Number of bathrooms: ☐

Price of home you are looking for \$

Size of family

Age of head of household

If you're looking for a new home, we can save you a lot of time with our SHE* program. SHE means Select Homes-Electronically. That's computer talk. And that's what we've got. A computer that knows where thousands of new Medallion Homes in Central and Southern California are. All we need to know

now is what kind of home you want, and we'll match you up.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. And this new Edison service is absolutely free.

Sure helps to know where some of the Medallion Homes are that fit your needs instead of driving all over Southern California with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it?

Southern California Edison





INSTALLED
Noel Cady, Imperial Press, has been installed as president of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau for 1968-69. Cady has served previously on the Bureau's board of directors.

August Is Great for Selling

If you're thinking of selling your house, you could not pick a better time than now, according to Edmund F. Shaheen, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

"Historically, August is the top sales month in most areas of the country, because buyers are anxious to get settled before the start of the school year."

Shaheen noted that the survey of existing-home sales conducted by the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards found that sales volume was highest in August in both 1966 and 1967.

IN ADDITION, he said the median sales price peaked near August in both years, then began to ease. Shaheen recounted several recent actions which indicate a lessening in the shortage of mortgage money for single-family home purchases.

First, withdrawals from savings and loan associations — which traditionally invest most of their funds in home mortgages — were fewer than expected at the end of June, when interest is posted to accounts.

SECOND, recent average prices in the Federal National Mortgage Association's weekly auction for commitments to purchase FHA and VA mortgages have gone up. He explained that these prices indicate mortgage originators are willing to take fewer discount points in return for FNMA cash purchase of government-backed home loans as the average price rises.

The number of points shown by FNMA's auction is a general guide to home sellers about prevailing money market conditions, and Shaheen quoted FNMA President Raymond H. Lapan as saying the "higher prices demonstrate the continuing tone of optimism in the mortgage market. The market is steadily improving."

Up the Ladder

Safeway Stores employs local people and follows a policy of promotion from within. Almost every executive started with the firm at the store level as a food clerk or meat cutter.

New Radar to Give Instantaneous Analysis

(Continued From Page 1)

les against missile attack, Dr. Yaru said. It will have the capability of picking up fast-moving objects many miles away and almost immediately provide an analysis of its flight.

Two antennas are involved in the system: a billboard-type emitting a beam and a hemispherical-shaped receiving antenna.

THE DATA PROCESSING center computes the information received back from a target and — if it is necessary — automatically speeds instructions to a control center.

The contract was issued by the Air Force's Rome Air Development Center (RADC) and was funded as part of Project Defender by Advanced Research Projects Agency. Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory is technical advisor to the ADAR program, Dr. Yaru said.

American Male in 'Peacock' Revolution

NEW YORK (UPI) — The peacock revolution of the American male is turning into a bonanza for the makers and sellers of formal evening wear.

Right now the craze is for the ruffled shirt front and the black mohair Nehru suit, often worn with a long chain necklace and ornate pendant medallion.

It's not just teen-agers and young men who respond to extreme lines and gay plumage; males in their fifties buy and wear the new garb.

Sales of the lacy shirts and Nehru jackets and suits with the high standing collar and the Jodhpur pants, baggy above the knees and tight below, have far exceeded expectations, agreed merchandise managers for three large New York retailers, Weber & Heilbroner, Leighton's and Alexander's Department Stores.

THE FIRST two are expensive shops and get \$145 to \$155 and even more for a formal Nehru suit, while the ruffled shirts go for \$20 and \$25 and the chain necklace and pendant for \$20.

Alexander's, a popular price store, has Nehru suits for \$69.50 and up and ruffled shirts for \$10 and up.

The ruffled shirt and the Nehru tunic are vying in popularity with the knit turtleneck shirt and the traditional dinner jacket, often in bright colors.

Then there is the man's handbag, although none of the manufacturers will call it that. They've named it the "male carryall," the "an bag" and the "male bag."

But it's an out-and-out handbag with strap for slinging over one shoulder, selling for \$33 and up. As one New York shop explained, "it had to come because the suits are so tight and narrow, men need something to carry things in. Even small items won't fit in the new suits."

NOBODY knows for sure yet how much the extension of the peacock revolution into effeminate and formal wear is adding to manufacturers' and retailers' sales. But it's bound to run into many millions of dollars, fashion experts agree.

Retailers were inclined to think the Nehru cut for men's fancy clothes would be with us for some years.

Frank Sanitate of Leighton's said the Nehru suit's appeal to older men is startling — "recently a chap about 50 from New Orleans came into our Broadway store and bought one with shirt and chain for \$200. My wife and daughters probably won't let me in the house with this outfit, but I just want to get off the plane wearing it," he explained.

SANITATE said the chain and medallion craze was started by actor Richard Burton, who wore one in a film several years ago. The Nehru jacket and suit have been around about a year but the ruffled shirts only began to sell widely about three months ago. Before that the ruffled shirts were confined to a

few small stores frankly specializing in the odd trade.

Manufacturers, trade association officials and marketing psychologists were much less sanguine than the retailers about the market staying qualities of the Nehru suit.

"Right now, the shape is blanketing many kinds of male fashions all the way from five-year-olds to middle age," said Robert Gur-Arie of the Boys & Young Men's Apparel Association. "But after all it's basically a rival of the cadet jack-

et which has appeared and reappeared in male styles in cycles for many years. Even the Russian double-breasted blouse with stand-up collar, popular for boys before World War I, recently has reappeared; it's labelled the Zhivago blouse after the hero of Pasternak's novel."

GUR-ARIE said the late Prime Minister Nehru patterned his personal costume after British prison garb, which after all was only plain-buttoned British army fatigue issue. However,

this hardly seems to square with the wide usage all over India of a similar costume in white cotton duck.

Dr. Ernest Dichter, psychologist and director of the Institute for Motivational Research, said the Nehru cut is just another phase of the peacock revolution which began some years ago with bright colored sports shirts — "the male is seeking to regain the strutting aggressiveness and bright plumage he gave up to women 200 years ago."

"IT'S ALSO a sort of inverted strip tease," Dichter added. "By covering himself completely with ornate finery, the male seeks to create an aura of mystery about his person on formal or semi-formal occasions."

The more conscious motivations of individuals engaged in the peacock revolution are simpler. Dichter said "the extreme lines and gay plumage are a cure for boredom and a personal revolt against frustration. The middle-aged man may be motivated by a pathetic desire to hang on to youth."

These yearnings have nothing to do with the Nehru suit or ruffled shirts themselves and so will find expression fairly soon in new fashion fads, therefore retailers should be careful about putting too much faith in the longevity of any style, he added.

There are other manifestations of the peacock revolution. The male cosmetic business is booming — with sales running to an estimated half a billion dollars last year, although this figure included deodorants and after shave lotions.



CHOSEN
Rolf Hertenstein, of Anaheim, has been appointed director of marketing for United Recording Electronics Industries, North Hollywood. He formerly was connected with Langevin and DuKane Corporation.

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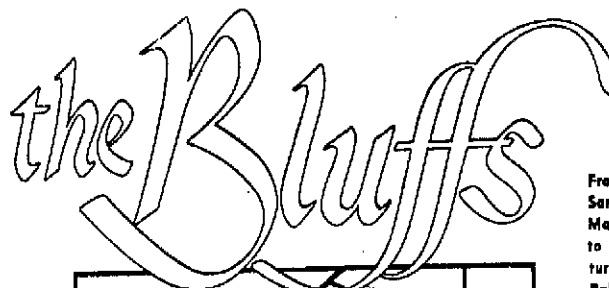
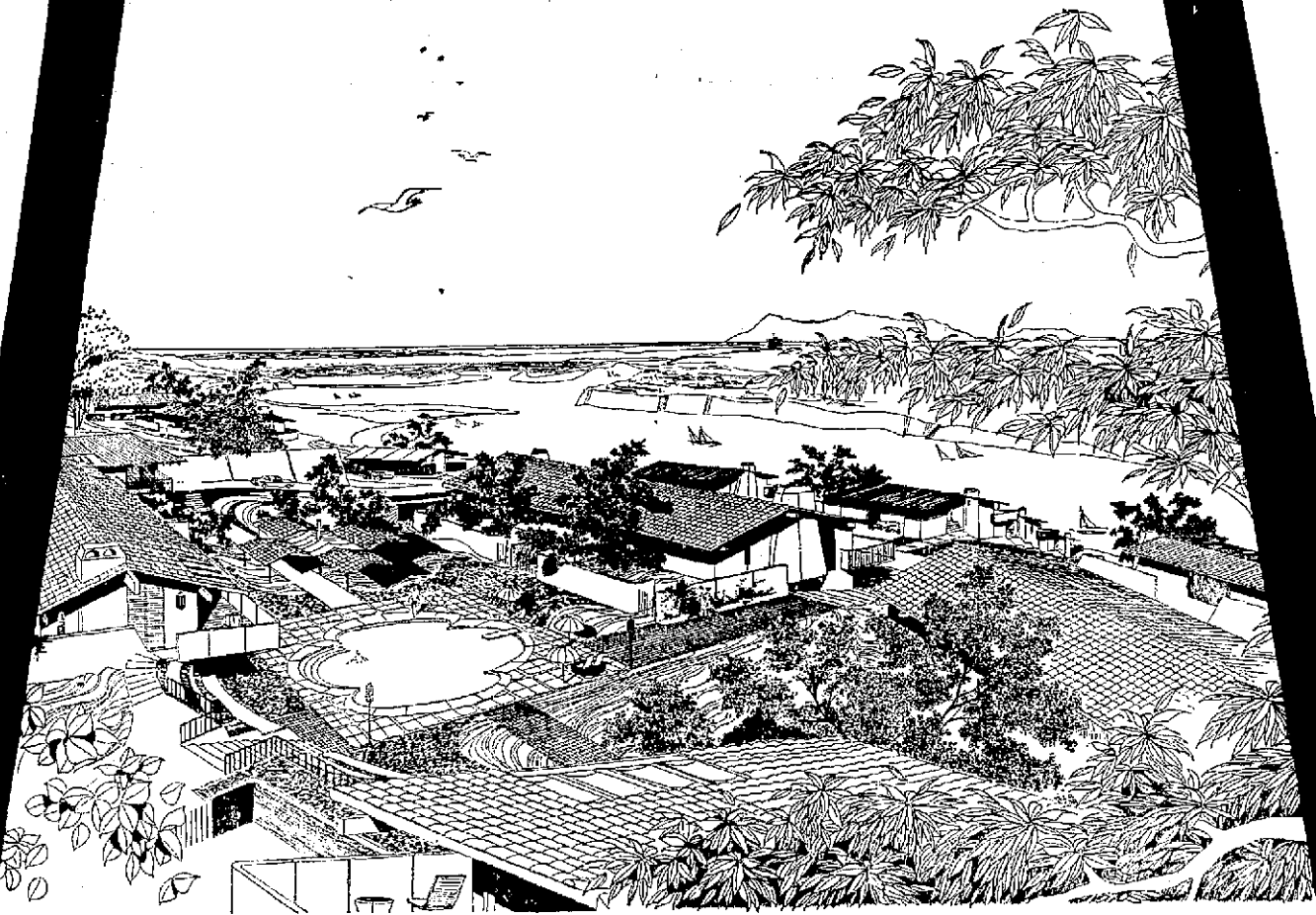
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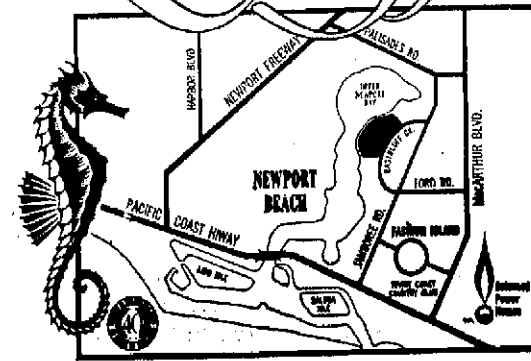


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MT. SAC COMEBACK

Ryun is Okay: 3:55.9

WALNUT — America's premiere miler, Jim Ryun, raced to victory in his comeback from an attack of mononucleosis in winning the pre-Olympic test Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College in 3 minutes, 55.9 seconds.

It was the first competitive mile for Ryun since he suffered the illness in May and missed both the national collegiate championship and the Los Angeles pre-Olympic meet.

Ryun was timed at 1,500 meters in 3:40.5.

His showing when he

stood off Oregon's Roscoe Divine with a 55.1 final quarter mile indicated the 20-year-old Kansan will be in top shape again by the time of the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Potential members of this year's squad for the Mexico City Olympics who have been undergoing high-altitude training at Echo Summit, Calif., came down 519 feet above sea

level for these competitions.

Officials stressed that members of the Olympic training squad were not required to compete in this meet and said some had decided against it.

Ryun's best previous mile this year was 4:04, but he holds world records at 3:51.1 for that distance and 3:31.1 for the "metric mile," which is run in the Olympics.

Ryun faced eight foes and took the lead immediately, lost it briefly to Dave Wilborn on the second lap, then took it back for keeps.

Divine took second at 3:58.1 followed by Pat Traynor 3:59.0, Bob Day 3:59.6, Terry McCalla, 4:03.3 and Brian Kivlan, 4:03.7. Wilborn faded to a 4:16.4.

Ryun established a stadium record for both the mile and 1,500 meters.

George Young, the 31-year-old schoolteacher from Casa Grande, Ariz., set another when he continued undefeated for the season by winning the 5,000 meters in 13 minutes 38.8 seconds. Steve Stageberg of Georgetown took second in 13:40.8.

UCLA sophomore Jon Vaughn cleared the top height of his career with a winning pole vault of 17 feet, 5 inches.

Vaughn, a 22-year-old 6-footer, missed three tries to better the world record of 17-7 1/2 but was close on his second effort. His winning mark was the ninth best vault in track annals and third best of this season.

Another UCLA vaulter, Dick Railsback, took second at 17-0, while former world record holder John Ponnell, assaying a comeback and a place on the U.S. Olympic team, was third at 16-4. Bob Seagren, winner in July's Olympic trials, didn't compete.

Arizona State's Ron Freeman handed San Jose State's Lee Evans his first setback of the year at 400 meters. Freeman built up an early lead and then stood off the patented Evans rush in the dash to the tape.

Freeman was timed in 45.7 seconds and Evans in 45.8.

UCLA freshman Wayne Collett captured the other 400 in 45.9.

Veteran javelin thrower Frank Covelli of Long Beach, an Olympian in 1964, set a stadium record before the crowd of about 7,500 with a toss of 270 feet, 6 inches.

Another stadium record fell in the two-mile relay where the team of Georgetown's, Bob Zieminski, Wisconsin's Ray Arrington, Villanova's Dave Patrick and Michigan's Ron Kutschinski went the distance in 7 minutes, 17.8 seconds. The team fell well short of West Germany's pending world record of 7:14.6.

The 100-meter dash produced no surprises except that Charlie Greene decided to skip the meet and Jim Hines chose to run the 200 instead. The two sections were won by Ronnie Ray Smith and Capt. Mel Pender of the Army, each timed in 10.2.

Dick Fosbury, winner of the high jump in Los Angeles, fared badly on the hot afternoon when his best of 6-10 with the unorthodox flop style took only fifth place.

Ed Caruthers, like Covelli a member of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, won at 7 feet even.

Long jumper Bob Beamon, Olympics trial winner in the long jump, was among those missing.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 1968

SECTION 5—PAGE 5-1

Dodger-Phils Duel in Extra Innings

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

The Dodgers and Phillies entered the 10th inning at Dodger Stadium Saturday night with the score 2-2.

Woody Fryman, the Phillies' starter, had restricted the Dodgers to six hits, one a two-run homer by Willie Davis.

Jim Brewer, pitching in relief of starter Mike Kekich, had allowed a bunt single in two innings. Kekich, who pitched a one-hit shut-out in his last start, allowed eight hits in seven innings, three by Richie Allen, who drive in both runs.

The Ladies Night crowd was 15,559 paid.

Allen, who hit a 447-foot triple against Kekich, to the deepest part of Connie Mack Stadium in their last meeting, tripled off the center field fence to stake Fryman to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Allen's sixth triple of the year followed a two-out single by Roberto Pena.

The Dodgers failed to score after Boyer led off with a single and Bailey followed with a walk in the second inning. Fryman got Gbrlson on a fly ball to right, Popovich fouled out and Torborg grounded out.

Kekich struck out Allen in the third inning, but the Phillies' slugger produced another clutch hit in the fifth. Singles by Taylor, Pena and Allen, the last two after two were out, gave the Phillies a 2-0 edge.

After five innings, the Phillies had six hits, the Dodgers one.

Fryman's one-hitter, shutout and lead vanished in the sixth. Versalles led off by pushing a bunt past Fryman and Parker hit into a force. Davis followed with a home run into the vacant right field pavilion to make it 2-2. It was Willie's seventh homer of the

year, his third since the All-Star break.

DIS AND DATA — In the final game of the home stand this afternoon, it will be Don Drysdale (12-10) trying to break a personal four-game losing streak against Larry Jackson (10-14). The Dodgers plan a teen night Wednesday, Aug. 14. Two rock-and-roll bands, the Electric Prunes and the Turtles, will entertain between innings of the first game and between games of the twin night doubleheader with the Cubs. The Electric Prunes present a new wrinkle in music. Tickets for teen night are available by mail or may be purchased at Dodger ticket offices.

RON FAIRLY was out of Saludar's starting lineup because of an upset stomach. Phillies pitcher Chris Short, hit on the left forearm by a Jack Billingham pitch Friday night, will not miss a turn, says Dr. Frank Jobe. The injury was no more than a bruise. Wes Parker, playing left field, leaped against the wall in left-center to make a circus catch of Pena's drive for out No. 2 in the third inning. Parker thought it was the third out and was almost to the infield when he realized it wasn't. Kekich's mother, Audrey Hirsch, drove from Missoula, Mont., to see her son pitch.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Swimming** — Junior Olympics, Mayfair Pool, 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- Sailing** — Multi-hull Championships, outer harbor, 11 a.m.; Senior National Snipe Championships, Alamitos Bay, noon.
- Drag Boats** — APRA National Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.
- Horse Racing** — Caliente, noon.
- Baseball** — Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Softball** — State tournament, Pearson Park, Anaheim, 2 p.m.
- Bullfights** — Seaside Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.
- Connie Mack Baseball** — Mel Burns vs. Downey, Gonzalez Park, Compton, 5 p.m.
- Roller Games** — Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Auto Racing** — Figure 8 Program, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION**
- Angels vs. Baltimore, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
- Lions vs. Eagles, KNXT (2), noon.
- American Golf Classic, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
- Rams vs. Browns (tape), KNXT (2) 3 p.m.
- RADIO**
- Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 11 a.m.
- Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 1 p.m.

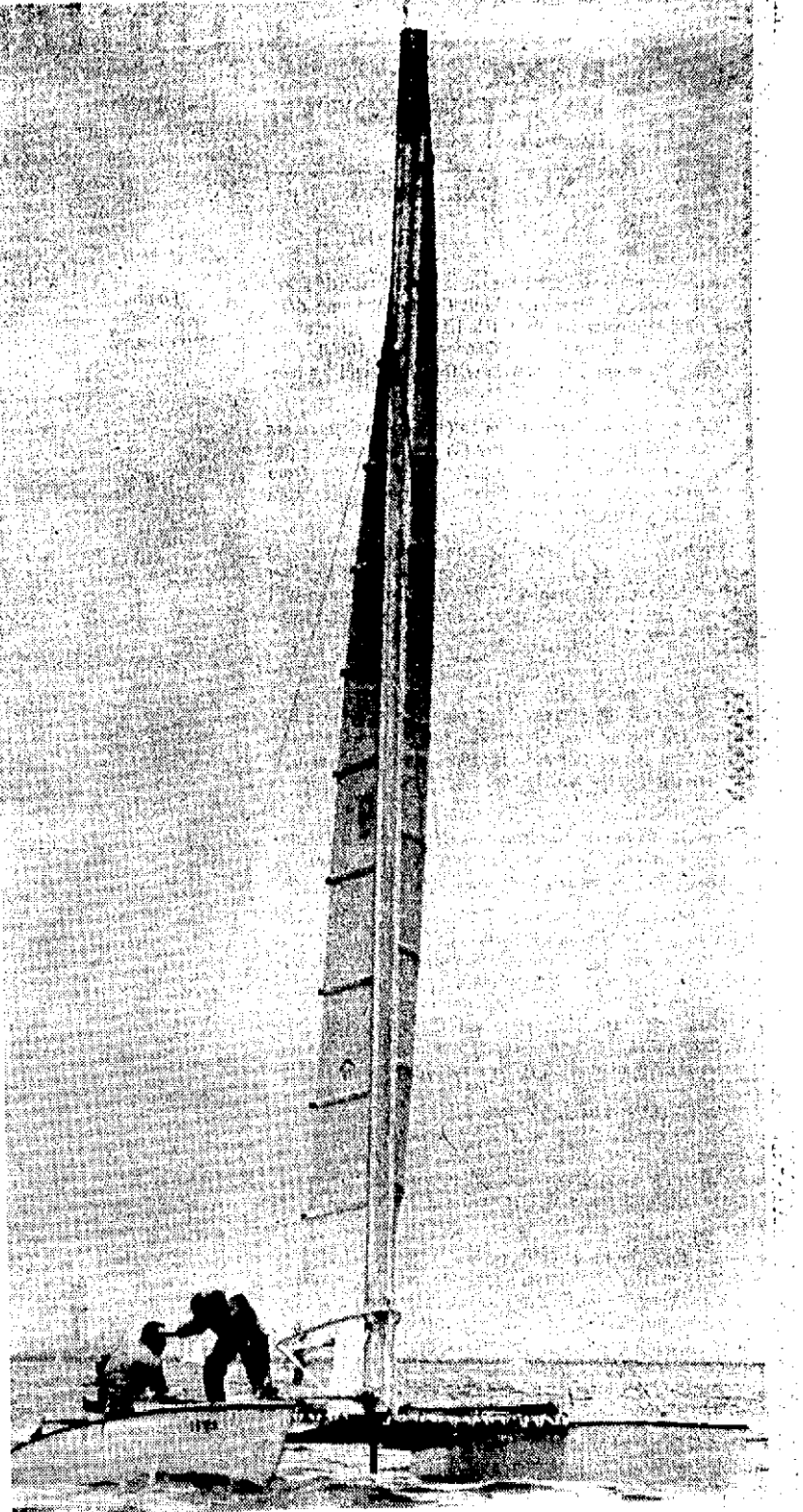


AND AWAY WE GO!

Met Phil Linz, whose only previous acting experience was by osmosis (he used to sub-let Julie Newmar's New York apartment) tried method acting Saturday to coax walk out of umpire Chris Pelekoudas. Linz did his interpreta-

tion of dying warrior on two-strike curve ball from Giant Bob Bolin. Pelekoudas' only comment: "Yer out." Catcher flipping ball away is Bob Barton. Bolin won, 1-0.

—AP Wirephoto



FACES FINALS TODAY

One of dozens of multi-hulled craft that have participated in variety of activities this week preps for today's finals in National Championship Regatta. Event wraps up Long Beach International Sea Festival.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Giants Upset Packers in Green Bay, 15-14

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A Fran Tarkenton touchdown pass with 15 seconds left to play gave the New York Giants 15-14 win over the Green Bay Packers Saturday night to spoil new head coach Phil Bengtson's home debut in Lambeau Field.

With 50,861 fans on hand for the eighth annual Bishop's Charities game, Tark-

enton leading the way, gaining 46 yards in six attempts.

The Giants got on the scoreboard first with five seconds remaining in the first quarter when Roger Anderson tackled Starr in the end zone for a safety.

In the second period, the Giants marches 90 yards to

score with Homer Jones crossing the goal line with an 82-yard bomb from Tarkenton.

New York Giants 15, Green Bay Packers 14. NY—Safety, Anderson tackled Starr in end zone. NY—Jones 82 pass from Tarkenton (Murdock kick). GB—Graham 1 run (Souza kick). GB—Fleming 14 pass from Starr (Souza kick). NY—Morrison 3 pass from Tarkenton (run 1-10). Attendance 50,861.

	Giants	Packers
First downs	19	16
Rushing yardage	153	96
Passing yardage	167	274
Plays	15:27-1	16:18-0
Fumbles	81	41
Turnover yardage	3:31	3:43
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	15	38

enton flipped a three-yard pass to flanker Joe Morris to cap an 80-yard drive which took over nine minutes of playing time. The win ended a 12-game losing streak by the Giants to the Packers.

The Giants started fast, taking a 9-0 lead before the Packers came to life on the arm of quarterback Bart Starr. Green Bay fought into the lead, 14-9, with two consecutive touchdowns.

Starr hit on 16 of 18 passes for 257 yards. He made 15 straight for 236 yards before missing one. The Giants' running attack ground out 153 yards with

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	72	42	.632	—	St. Louis	76	40	.655	—
Balt.	65	47	.580	6	Cinc.	57	54	.514	16 1/2
Boston	62	52	.544	10	San Fran.	58	56	.509	17
Cleve.	61	56	.521	12 1/2	Pitts.	56	60	.483	30
Oakland	59	55	.518	13	Phila.	53	59	.473	21
Minn.	53	59	.473	18	New York	54	64	.458	23
New York	51	59	.464	19	LA Dodgers	51	64	.443	24 1/2
Angeles	52	62	.456	20	Houston	50	66	.438	26
Chicago	48	63	.432	22 1/2					-Late game.
Wash.	42	70	.375	29					

Saturday's Results

Balt. 1, Angeles 0.
Det. 4, Boston 3.
Oakland 4, Wash. 1.
Cleve. 3, Chicago 2.
Minn. 3, New York 2.

Saturday's Results

Houst. 16-4, Pitts. 3-7.
Chicago 8, Cin. 5.
N.Y. 3-0, San Fran. 1-10.
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 1.

Games Today

St. Louis (Carlin 11:5) at Atlanta (Jerns 10:17)
Chicago (Holtzman 8:3) at Cincinnati (Culver 8:11)
Philadelphia (L Jackson 10:14) at Dodgers (Drysdale 12:10)
Pitts. (Bryant 9:1) at Houston (Dierker 10:10)
New York (Spawer 10:4) and Cardwell 5:10) at San Francisco (Sadecki 10:13) and McCormick 7:13).

Baseball Still Way of Life in Cuba... Fidel's Way

HAVANA (P) — A woman using empty toilet paper rolls for hair curlers was on her feet screaming as the ball bounced off a sign promoting armed revolution and fell behind the fence for a home run.

The broad shouldered Cuban outfielder found his teammates waiting at the plate after breaking up still another game with his bat

and 15,000 Havana baseball fans went home happy.

The woman, who has to use toilet paper rolls because hair curlers can't be purchased here, bought a tiny bag of popcorn to munch as she waited for a bus.

Baseball, adopted by Cubans long before Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist revolution nine

years ago, is the national sport in this island nation and getting bigger all the time.

The nation almost went into mourning when a team of Cuba's best players lost to the United States in the Pan American Games baseball finals last summer.

It seems as if every Cuban, starting with a pitcher named Fidel Castro, is a

baseball fan. Castro has removed the "capitalistic exploitation" from the game by making players and umpires amateurs. He did away with tickets so everyone could get in free.

He expanded the league and built several new parks to get the game closer to the countryside and give more residents of the interior hometown teams to

root for. He made umpires servants of the state. That means they aren't to be argued with.

Havana's three remaining newspapers, restricted to four pages each because of paper shortages, still carry reports on each game, standings and individual statistics daily.

There are no commercial advertisements on the out-

field walls at Havana's Latin American Stadium now. The advertisements are of a different sort — promoting armed revolution, exhorting Cubans to do voluntary labor in the sugar fields, praising the late guerrilla fighter Ernesto "Che" Guevara, expressing Cuban support of North Vietnam.

All the equipment — bats, balls, gloves, uniforms

and even spikes — is manufactured in Cuba now. But there still is no surplus. Balls fouled into the stands are promptly returned. A guy keeping a foul ball could go to jail.

Several players are of major league caliber but cannot play ball in the U.S. without abandoning their homeland.

Unitas, Colts Smother Bears by 10-0



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

NL's Expansion Draft is Generous

With the major league pennant races virtually decided, baseball fans are conversing about the forthcoming draft of the four expansion teams. Little has been written about the draft, thus readers such as George Vickers, 16800 Downey Ave., Paramount, wonder how the thing will be handled.

Vickers posed such questions as (1) how many players will each club be able to protect? (2) will a player be put up for one round and on the next round be removed from the list? (3) can an expansion club take more players from one club than another?

To begin, the National League expansion draft is scheduled to be held Oct. 15 at Montreal to stock the San Diego and Montreal franchises. The American League will hold a separate meeting to supply its new Seattle and Kansas City teams.

Each of the four new clubs will draft 30 players. Each of the 20 established teams will lose six players. Baseball people agree that the current draft plan is much more liberal than the formula used when the Angels and Washington Senators joined the A.L. in 1961, and Houston and New York entered the N.L. in 1962.

Under the new plan, each established team can protect only 15 players in the first round of the draft. First-year players in their farm systems won't be eligible for the draft, BUT ALL OTHER MINOR LEAGUERS WILL BE.

The general feeling is that each established club has about five promising minor leaguers it will want to protect in the first round. If a club protects all five, then it can protect only 10 of the players on its major league roster.

No club can lose more than one player per round. Each of the four expansion teams will draft five players in the first round. At the end of each round, each established team can add three more players to the protected list.

DRAFT DAY is being awaited eagerly by Buzzie Bavasi, who resigned recently as Dodger general manager to become president of the San Diego franchise. "We should get at least five good, established players in the draft, plus a number of youngsters with promising futures," claims Buzzie.

"I'd hate to be in St. Louis trying to figure out who to protect in the first round. The Cardinals have a set lineup and I know they will like to protect their eight starting players, plus pitchers like Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton, Larry Jaster, Nelson Briles, Ray Washburn and Joe Hoerner. That doesn't leave them room to protect the younger players. All teams will lose the same amount of men, but St. Louis figures to get hurt the worst."

Bavasi believes that there will be plenty of pitching available to the expansion clubs and that it will be generally of the same caliber. His first concern will be "up the middle." That means he'll place a high priority on (1) a shortstop, (2) a second baseman, (3) a catcher and (4) a center fielder.

"Our San Diego Stadium is a new 50,000-seat showplace," says Bavasi. "It figures to favor pitching and defense, as Dodger Stadium has done. So, I'm going for speed, pitching and defense all the way. Any power hitters I might like don't figure to be available in this draft, anyway."

THE SUBJECT of his manager brings a grin to the Bavasi face. "I've read that I'm thinking of luring Walter Alton from the Dodgers and Bill Rigney from the Angels. Hat. Why should I pay either of those fine gentlemen \$50,000 or \$60,000 when I can get someone else to finish last for \$25,000?"

Bavasi had a point, but he really was spoofing. He has his sights set on higher things.

"I'd be disappointed if we didn't finish at least 11th, ahead of Montreal or whatever club gets the 12th franchise," remarks Buzzie. "My real goal is to finish ahead of at least one of the established teams."

When the veteran minor leaguer Eddie Leishman, general manager of the present Padres and who will hold the same position with Buzzie's boys, commented that "we'll be better than people expect," Bavasi snorted back: "I sure as hell hope so."

Bavasi says he won't hire a manager until shortly before the Montreal draft meeting. Truthfully, he isn't overly concerned about his initial manager. Insiders think that Duke Snider, now a scout for Bavasi and who once managed Dodger farm clubs at Spokane and Albuquerque, is the leading contender, but Buzzie won't buy the conversation.

"I'm taking first things first," says Bavasi. "We've had hundreds of applications for jobs from people who want to be managers, coaches, traveling secretaries, broadcasters, trainers and what have you. But what we need first are scouts and players. Hell, I may even manage the team myself."

UNLIKE THE DODGERS, the San Diego outfit will train in the West. "The Dodgers have a good thing going at Vero Beach, but I'd prefer to work out a new club where our fans can see them," states Bavasi. "We've had offers from five cities and we've turned down one already, Daytona Beach. The other four sites under consideration are Indio, El Centro, Tucson and Yuma." Tab Yuma as the new Padres' training camp.

As for the upcoming draft, Bavasi has this final comment: "I drool to think of what the Cardinals will offer. There'll be some real goodies there. And, yes, I have a notion that some fine plums can be gained from the Dodgers. They have some great youngsters on the farm clubs."

Of all people, Bavasi should know.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Johnny Unitas passed for one touchdown and set up a 23-yard Lou Michaels field goal Saturday night, then let the ball-hawking Baltimore Colt defense bring in a 10-0 National Football League exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

Unitas hit end John Mackey with a 12-yard scoring toss with just 50 seconds left in the second period.

Colt defensive back Jerry

Logan intercepted three passes, two of them thrown by Larry Rakestraw, and recovered a Rakestraw fumble to break up several Bear drives. Rich Volk also had an interception, off Gale Sayers in the fourth period.

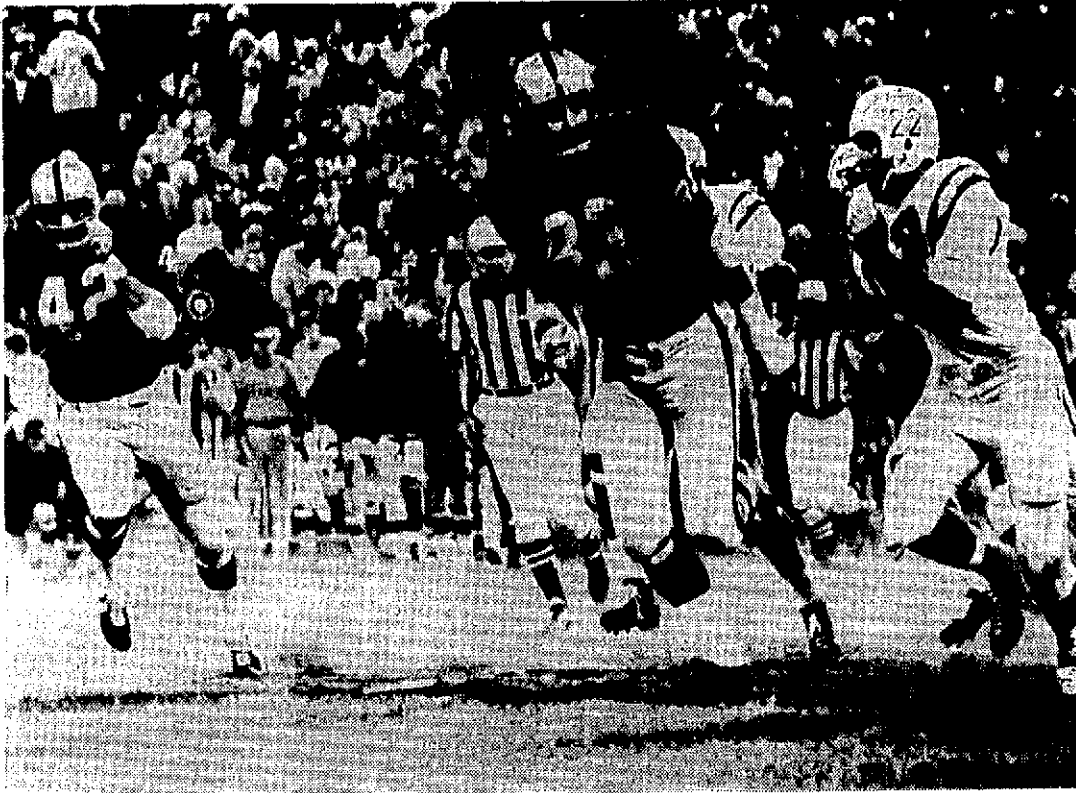
Unitas, who sat out the second half, hit Mackey, Willie Richardson and Ray Perkins on short passes to set up the first-period field goal.

The next time Baltimore got the ball Unitas drove the team quickly down the field but a Chicago blitz at the 42 pushed Unitas back 11 yards and forced the Colts to punt.

Unitas went to the bench and reserve John Ward took over in the second period, but Ward sprained his right ankle on a five-yard run and Unitas came back in to lead the touchdown drive.

The victory gave Baltimore a 2-0 record in exhibition play. Chicago is 1-1.

Chicago	Baltimore
First downs	10
Passing yardage	130
Rushing yardage	100
Return yardage	14
Penalties	16-31
Passes intercepted	3
Punts	1
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	64



CHARGER WINDS UP BIG BEN

At this instant, Oakland defensive end Big Ben Davidson (83) was still in race with San Diego scabbard Dick Post (22). Second later Big Ben

and teammate Bill Laskey (42) were definite also-rans as Post sprinted down sidelines on 65-yard touchdown play. Raiders won handily.

Four Swim Marks Set at Mayfair

Four national age group swim records were set Saturday during qualifying for the 12th AAU Junior Olympics at Mayfair Pool in Lakewood.

Qualifying continues today with two sessions — 8 a.m. for 7-12 year olds and 1:30 p.m. for 13-17 year olds for the finals Aug. 18.

Records were set Saturday by 15-year old Susie Atwood of the Lakewood Aquatic Club after her 4:51.3 effort in the girls 15-17 400 meter freestyle.

Miss Atwood also joined Donna Eueritts, Ann Simmons, and Linda Kiddie for a record 4:20.0 timing in the 400 meter freestyle relay.

In girls 13-14, Roberta Watt of Manhattan Beach lowered the 200 meter individual medley mark to 2:34.3 while Mark Chatfield, 14, of Phillips 66, Long Beach, accounted for the other record with a 2:21.8 time in the boys individual medley.

Lakewood led all teams Saturday in total number of qualifiers with 32. Phillips 66 placed 13. A record total of 1,088 swimmers are entered in the meet.

Bolsa Little League Division 3 Champs

LOMPOC (UPI) — Bolsa, Calif., defeated Woodland Hills, 5-3, Saturday to capture the Little League Division 3 baseball title and advance to the Western Regional playoffs at Portland, Ore., next week.

In consolation action, San Diego, Calif., beat West Covina, 3-2.

PRO FOOTBALLERS PLAY IT STRAIGHT

Alda: Tissue-Paper Tiger

NEW YORK (AP) — Once, doing a movie scene, actor Alan Alda had to dive into a bay swarming with man-eating sharks.

"Believe me, that was child's play compared with those football monsters," the young Pennsylvania said, recalling his tribulations as a fill-in for a substitute quarterback for the Detroit Lions.

Alda was chosen to pretend he was author George Plimpton, who pretended he was a pro signal-caller while researching material for his best-selling book, *The Paper Lion*, now made into a movie.

If Plimpton was a Paper Lion, Alda has to be classified as a tissue-paper Lion, and he's happy to still be alive.

"They picked me because Plimpton didn't look enough like Plimpton," Alda, a slim six-footer, said. "My day (Robert Alda, also a well-known actor) had me on the stage at 16. I never got to play any sports."

"While filming the movie in Florida, I had five quarterbacks showing me how to throw a football — a coach for each finger."

"Mitt Plum told me that to throw the ball successfully I had to get a callous on my first finger. The only

callouses I got was where I sit down."

Most of the football scenes were shot last February at Boca Raton, Fla. All the Lions played themselves — much to the discomfort of Alda.

Humphreys' FG in Last 5 Sec. Beats Cincinnati

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Humphreys booted a 33-yard field goal with five seconds remaining Saturday to give the Denver Broncos a 15-13 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Denver	Cincinnati
First downs	13
Passing yardage	133
Rushing yardage	107
Return yardage	122
Penalties	25
Passes	13-26
Punts	10-20
Fumbles	1-0
Yards penalized	87

Humphreys' winning kick snatched the taste of victory from the AFL's new expansion club. The Bengals had taken the lead in the fourth quarter when rookie Warren McVea scampered 102 yards with a kickoff return.

Denver's scores came on a 15-yard run by Garrett Ford, another field goal of 26 yards by Humphreys and a safety when Dave Daniels tackled Bengal quarterback Dewey Warren in the end zone.

Dale Livingston kicked second-period field goals of 36 and eight yards for the rest of Cincinnati's scoring.

Denver	Cincinnati
First downs	9
Passing yardage	0
Rushing yardage	0
Return yardage	0
Penalties	0
Passes	0-0
Punts	0-0
Fumbles	0-0
Yards penalized	0

Kilmer-Led Saints March Over Bills

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Bill Kilmer threw for 231 yards, completing 20 of 33 passes, to lead the National Football League New Orleans Saints to a 19-0 exhibition game victory over the Boston Patriots.

New Orleans	Boston
First downs	13
Passing yardage	231
Rushing yardage	107
Return yardage	122
Penalties	25
Passes	13-26
Punts	10-20
Fumbles	1-0
Yards penalized	87

Saints fans delayed the game a half-dozen times with noisy choruses of boos directed at the officials and the Patriots.

Kilmer threw one touchdown pass — 33 yards to Dave Parks — and a 17-yard strike for an extra point after the Saints were penalized from the two because of offensive pass interference.

Kicking for extra points was not allowed, and a conversion by kicking and passing counted for only one point.

Kilmer, who retired to the bench early in the fourth quarter, also set up one of the Saints' two field goals with his passing.

New Orleans	Boston
First downs	13
Passing yardage	231
Rushing yardage	107
Return yardage	122
Penalties	25
Passes	13-26
Punts	10-20
Fumbles	1-0
Yards penalized	87

Chiefs Win With Field Goals

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals in the fourth quarter, one with 47 seconds to go — to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 13-10 victory over Minnesota Saturday night.

Stenerud hit a 32-yarder a minute into the period, for a 10-7 lead, Minnesota tied it up on Fred Cox's 32-yard field goal midway in the period, but then Stenerud hit again from 15-yards in the final minute for the victory.

The victory gave Kansas City a 2-0 record in pre-season play, while Minnesota is 0-1.

With four minutes to go in the first half, Joe Kapp took the Vikings from their

Chiefs	Vikings
First downs	10
Passing yardage	107
Rushing yardage	122
Return yardage	122
Penalties	25
Passes	13-26
Punts	10-20
Fumbles	1-0
Yards penalized	87

45 to Kansas City's 21 in eight plays. On third and six, he dropped back and scrambled down the right sideline for a touchdown.

falling in after he was hit on the five. He passed to Gene Washington for the extra point.

Len Dawson passed 40 yards to Frank Pitts midway in the third period with a nifty fake that allowed Pitts to slip behind his defender. Dawson then passed to Otis Taylor for the tying conversion.

Dawson, with the aid of two penalties on the Vikings, moved the Chiefs from their 13 to the Minnesota 21 to set up Stenerud's first field goal.

The Vikings responded with a drive under Gary

Cuzzo, who appeared, to have thrown a 24-yard touchdown pass to Washington, until Washington was called for offensive interference and the Vikings settled for the 10-10 tie on Cox's field goal.

Attendance was 46,228, a pre-season record for the Vikings in their first home game against an American Football League club.

Kansas City	Minnesota
First downs	9
Passing yardage	0
Rushing yardage	0
Return yardage	0
Penalties	0
Passes	0-0
Punts	0-0
Fumbles	0-0
Yards penalized	0

Lions, Eagles Play in Philadelphia Today

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The threat of student disorders in Mexico City has forced the Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions to shift the site of today's game to Franklin Field here.

The game will get under way at noon (PDT) and will be televised nationally.

City Softball

Austin Ski Club 7, University Baptist 5. WP — Jones. The Dividers 3, Grace Methodist 2. WP — Brubaker. H. H. Weller (C.W.) 2. Douglas Kings 2, Unknowns 0. WP — Bernard. H. H. Weller (C.W.) 2. Long Beach Sportsmen 16, St. Paul's 7. WP — Ward. Cleveland 3, Hot Dogs 2. WP — Cleveland. Red Mountaineers 3, SEAA 4. WP — Thompson.



CRUNCHING CRENSHAW

St. Louis fullback Willis Crenshaw squirms through Pittsburgh defenders for six-yard gain during Friday night's contest. Former Trojan Ray May, now a Steeler rookie, makes tackle.

—AP Wirephoto

REDSKINS, 16-14

Gogolak's Kicks Beats Falcons

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Gogolak's 45-yard soccer style field goal with 16 seconds to go lifted the Washington Redskins to a 16-14 National Football League exhibition victory over the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night.

A crowd of 42,180, largest in Tampa sports history, watched in the year-old Tampa Stadium as Gogolak struck for two other field

Redskins	Falcons
First downs	14
Passing yardage	92
Rushing yardage	144
Return yardage	14
Penalties	23-36
Passes	6-13
Punts	8-22
Fumbles lost	1-0
Yards penalized	67

goals and an extra point, personally accounting for half of his team's points.

Gogolak drove his first field goal through the uprights in the third quarter from 24 yards out. His second, in the final period, was a 43-yarder.

Atlanta grabbed a 7-0

3 on a 53-yard scoring pass lead in the third period when defensive back Ken Reeves scooped up a fumble and scampered 40 yards for a touchdown. Gogolak then came through with his first field goal before Atlanta widened the gap to 14- from quarterback Randy Johnson to end Ray Ogden.

Ray McDonald's one-yard plunge for a touchdown and Gogolak's extra point with 1:55 remaining put the Redskins within striking distance.

Washington	Atlanta
First downs	14
Passing yardage	92
Rushing yardage	144
Return yardage	14
Penalties	23-36
Passes	6-13
Punts	8-22
Fumbles lost	1-0
Yards penalized	67

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Gayle Hopkins of the Pasadena Athletic Assn. won at 26-1, with former Olympic champ Ralph Boston second at 25-11½.

Ron Whitney, consistent winner of intermediate hurdles races this summer, did it again with a time of 50.6 seconds, more than a full second slower than his best.

Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith won their 200-meter races with the former timed in 20.6 and the latter in 20.4 equaling the stadium record of Tommie Smith, the world record holder who did not compete.

Randy Matson, won the shotput at 67-11¼. Mel Steinhauer, one of the top weight men who was hurt last spring, took fourth at 62¼ in his comeback effort.

Gayle Hopkins of the Pasadena Athletic Assn. won at 26-1, with former Olympic champ Ralph Boston second at 25-11½.

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RICH ROBERTS

Some Hot Air About Thin Air

"At high altitude, when you first start out it's like you've already run five miles."—Gerry Lindgren.

Glory is in sight, but the body is exacting its price. The lungs, their capacity over-taxed, are sucking on a vacuum; the heart explodes in the ears like a blacksmith's anvil, the mouth is dust, a paralysis is running down both legs and the visual senses blur into a dazzling wash of color.

Very dramatic, right? Sounds just like what a distance runner feels down the stretch, right?

"Well, I can't say I ever really felt like that," says Gerry Lindgren, curiously regarding his inquisitor through owlish spectacles. "You feel extremely tired. It's all over your body — your legs and your arms and your trunk — but your breathing isn't too awfully bad.

"It's just a tired feeling. You see, as you run your body gets tired just naturally," he continues, indulging the ignorance of a pedestrian. "Take a guy running 10,000 meters: the last mile he's really tired. Now this is what you feel at high altitude."

AND THIS IS WHAT the track and field camp at Echo Summit near Lake Tahoe is all about.

Officially, it's called the "high altitude medical testing and study program," a title not to be dignified with capitals because it's a thinly veiled way of saying that at June's (quote) Olympic Trials (unquote) in Los Angeles, Harold Stassen had as much chance of qualifying as any of the athletes.

First and last, the U.S. squad will be selected from trials to be conducted at Echo Summit Sept. 9-16 — out of thin air, so to speak. As for medical testing and study, a visitor there last weekend would have seen no stethoscopes, nary a knee-knocker and very few oxygen tanks.

At the least, one would expect to see athletes wheezing around the red Tartan track, clutching their throats desperately for air and perhaps even keeling over in anoxian faints.

"I don't really know that much about it," said Lindgren, one of our stronger hopes at 5,000 or 10,000 meters — or both. He hadn't even had his pulse taken yet.

"Normally it's about 38 or 40," he shrugged casually, pinching a cute-mini-skirted camp secretary as she swivel-hipped by. "I think it's up to about 60 now."

THE WHOLE PROBLEM seems to be that people function on oxygen, and the higher you go the less you'll find. Mexico City, where the Olympic Games are to be conducted, has 7,349 feet worth of altitude, but there any resemblance to Echo Summit ends.

To the urbanite, Echo Summit has little to offer except altitude, but it has plenty of that, which is why the Olympic Committee is making such a thing of it there.

"There are 10 guys in both events and any one of us can make it," says Lindgren who holds American records for three miles, six miles and 5,000 meters, "because there's a difference in how we'll run at high altitude."

Well, then, at 5-6 and 120 pounds, a little guy like Lindgren should have the edge. There isn't much oxygen, but he doesn't need much, right?

"I don't think it makes any difference as far as your body size is concerned," he says, spiking this cold bit of logic. "It's lung capacity and liters of oxygen used per kilogram body weight, or something like that."

If he tried, Lindgren could worry himself up a case about missing the Olympics. Because of a strained Achilles tendon, he wound up a limping dropout in the 10,000 at L.A. and never attempted the 5,000.

"I'm not sure yet," he says. "It will be either the five or the ten or both. It all depends on how I can do at high altitude. I'm still having a few problems."

HE DOESN'T elaborate, but one of his primary problems is how to grow bigger lungs by October.

"I've run one competitive race at high altitude," he frets. "That was last year in the national cross-country championships at Laramie, Wyoming. I was really hurting the last mile."

But if Gerry was hurting, it must have really seemed like "the last mile" for his trailing opponents. It was such a traumatic experience that at Echo Summit Gerry can hardly bring himself to run at all.

"Like yesterday, I only got in 8 or 10 miles," he apologizes.

In the interest of reporting, Lindgren does have other things on his mind, besides brunettes in mini-skirts. This being an Olympic year, it's also a Presidential election year, balancing thin air with hot air.

Gerry, a senior in political science at Washington State, admits sadly, "I'm a Rockefeller man . . . all the way."



Drags Drag During Qualifying

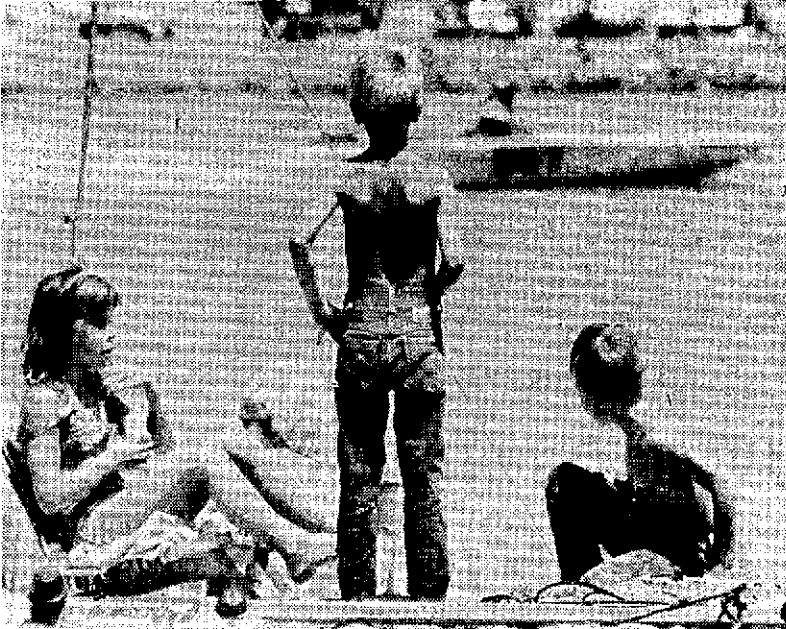
National Drag Boat Assn. record holder Dwight (Hay) Bale of Walnut Creek warmed up his blown fuel hydroplane Conquest at

167.28 mph Saturday for top time honors on the first of two days of competition in the APBA National Drag Championships at Marine

Stadium. Conquest, capable of close to 200 mph, will be challenged in the concluding day of the California In-

ternational Sea Festival event today by two powerful hydros — world record holder Climax, to be driven by Long Beach's Gary Gabell.

Competition will begin at noon, with the big hydros scheduled to take to the



AT TIMES, SATURDAY'S qualifying for today's drag boat competition at Marine Stadium was slow, very slow. For dedicated draggers, however, there was always plenty to do to while away time. Competitors worked on their boats. Young ladies

water first. Top performance Saturday as five class winners were determined was John Embry of Escondido, who set a world drag record for outboard unblown gas hydros at 97.93 mph and also earned honors as top outboard under 100.

Class Winners: 45-75 mph — Robert Bruno (Silverton); Circle race — Daniel O'Connell (Anaheim); 70-75 mph — Larry Miner (Hemet); circle — Ed Johnson (Newport Beach); 75-80 mph — Richard Fleming (Chula Vista); circle — William Kusen (Fountain View); 80-85 mph — Sandy Galpin (Gardena); circle — Frank Robertson (Los Angeles); 85-90 mph — John Lee (Anaheim); circle — Al Grundstrom (Orange); Top Outboard Under 100 mph — John Embry (Escondido).

National Drag Records — Unblown gas hydro: Embry, 97.93 mph. Top Time of Day — Conquest (NDBA blown fuel hydro record holder at 164 mph) at 161.1 Bale (Walnut Creek), 167.28 mph.



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absorbed sun when there weren't any speed jockeys to admire. It was holiday for kids, who liked noise, but always seemed to enjoy simply being outside. Action promises to increase today when boats compete for class championships.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Billie Jean Wins Binghamton Net Championship

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Wimbledon champion over another Californian, over a nother Californian, Rosemary Casals, 10-8, and 6-2, in Saturday's women's final of the third Binghamton Masters Tennis Tournament.

Andres Gimno of Spain defeated Roy Emerson of Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, in the men's semi-finals.

The final mixed doubles competition of Mrs. King and Emerson defeated Fred Stolle of Australia and Francoise Durr of France, 10-7.

Gimeno and Stolle were scheduled to meet Sunday in the men's finals.

Newcombe Victor

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Australia's John Newcombe rallied in the tropical-like heat Saturday to edge American Marty Riessen and South African Cliff Drysdale upset Aussie Tony Roche to reach the semifinals of the German Open Tennis Championships.

BEST IN PRO FOOTBALL?

Conditioning Saved Rams

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Jerry Kramer's national magazine piece entitled "Green Bay Diary" claims no other football team works as hard on physical conditioning as the Packers.

But there must be more than one Cleveland Brown player who would take exception to Kramer's statement after watching with horror the Rams' 16-point avalanche in the final 3 minutes, 51 seconds that turned defeat into a 23-21 victory Friday night.

George Allen credited conditioning, pride and the ability to make the big play as the factors which enabled the Rams to pull off the comeback.

For more than three periods it appeared that the Browns had the pre-season skirmish locked up. But in the final two minutes the Rams scored a touchdown and then with 52 seconds remaining Dave Pivec's

blocked punt resulted in a safety for the two-point margin.

"We have our special teams practice very day," Allen said, "and it paid off on the blocked punt. We used a nine-man rush on the Browns, just as we did

last year on Green Bay.

"Tony Guillory took out the blocker and that allowed Pivec to come in and block Don Cockroft's punt."

It was the second week in a row that Pivec, who backs up Bill Truax at tight

end, blocked a punt. A week ago his own punter, Jon Kilgore, drove a kick into his hind quarters, setting up a New Orleans field goal.

For Pivec, whose heroics sealed the Browns' doom, it was his brightest moment since last year when he caught his first NFL touchdown pass — against the Chicago Bears. The former Notre Dame player joined the Rams prior to the 1966 season after being waived by the Bears. The 6-3, 230-pound Pivec also played one season with Toronto in the Canadian League.

Pat Studstill was another player who made believers out of the Ram fans who decided to stick around and not join the mob rushing for the exits once the Brown pulled ahead, 21-7, early in the fourth quarter.

Studstill demonstrated his catching talents when he made a diving finger-tip grab of Roman Gabriel's second of three touchdown passes, slicing Cleveland's advantage to one TD late in the final quarter.

And in the first half, when the Rams were unable to muster one single ounce of offensive muscle, Studstill showed his kicking prowess. The 6-0, 175-pound ex-Linn averaged 37.8 yards on six punts. This included a 17-yard squibber following his muff of the center snap. Four of his lofty kicks resulted in fair catches and the fifth punt was returned a meager four yards.

Jon Kilgore handled the punting the second half, averaging 39.5 on two occasions.

Mike Dennis, whose 33-yard TD catch squared matters with 1:51 remaining, suggested the play at half-time.

"I told coach (Ted) Marchibroda and Gabriel that when the Browns were in a zone defense their defensive back was dropping off me as soon as Gabe looked the other way," the former Mississippi star halfback revealed.

The TD was Dennis' first with the Rams, The 6-1, 207

pound running back is trying for the third season to win a job after knee injuries sidelined him in 1966 and '67.

No one was more stunned by the turn of events Friday than commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was on the phone to the Coliseum press box as the Rams prepared to rush Mr. Cockroft in the final minute.

"What are they going to do," Rozelle asked from St. Louis, "block another one?" "They just did," was the reply.

San Diego Sailor Survives Mishap to Lead Snipes

Defending champion Earl Elms of San Diego moved into the lead in the Crosby Elimination series for the National Snipe Sailing Championship by winning both races Saturday.

Elms maintained his lead in the stormy second race marked by 30-knot winds even though he was hit by a speeding trimaran on a nearby course.

Friday's leader, Norman Towle of Winchester, Mass., dropped to second place and Dace Ullman of Newport Beach was third.

The final races of the Crosby series will be sailed today. The top 24 and the defending champion will begin competition Monday for the national championship and Heinzerling Trophy.

McKIBBON EARNS ROWING CROWN

NEW YORK (Special) — Tom McKibbon, representing the Long Beach Rowing Assn. at the national rowing championships in New York City won the individual rowing championship Saturday in the fine time of 7:29.0.

Tom Dietz of the New York Athletic Club was second in time of 7:42.0.



Worst of many bad moments for Rams in First half Friday night came on this play when Cleveland's Charley Harraway zipped past Clancy Williams (24) and Doug Woodlief (57) for 40-yard gain.

—AP Wirephoto

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Compiled through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE											
TEAM BATTING					TEAM PITCHING					TEAM BATTING					TEAM PITCHING						
Team	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct	Team	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	37	20	401	88	.776	37	20	13	354	.261	Cincinnati	37	20	411	106	.85	474	270	38	368	.252
Oakland	36	21	370	87	.771	36	21	13	344	.258	Pittsburgh	36	21	394	98	.838	388	268	35	365	.252
Seattle	35	22	347	86	.766	35	22	13	334	.255	Los Angeles	35	22	375	100	.845	400	272	36	365	.252
Cleveland	34	23	321	85	.761	34	23	13	324	.252	Chicago	34	23	347	97	.830	378	261	35	361	.251
California	33	24	303	84	.756	33	24	13	314	.249	San Francisco	33	24	328	95	.825	359	257	34	357	.251
Chicago	32	25	279	83	.751	32	25	13	304	.246	Philadelphia	32	25	308	93	.820	359	257	34	357	.251
Baltimore	31	26	254	82	.746	31	26	13	294	.243	New York	31	26	278	91	.815	347	253	33	353	.250
Washington	30	27	230	81	.741	30	27	13	284	.240	Houston	30	27	258	90	.810	347	253	33	353	.250
New York	29	28	207	80	.736	29	28	13	274	.237	Los Angeles	29	28	232	89	.805	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	28	29	184	79	.731	28	29	13	264	.234	Philadelphia	28	29	207	88	.800	347	253	33	353	.250
Los Angeles	27	30	161	78	.726	27	30	13	254	.231	New York	27	30	182	87	.795	347	253	33	353	.250
Philadelphia	26	31	138	77	.721	26	31	13	244	.228	Houston	26	31	157	86	.790	347	253	33	353	.250
Pittsburgh	25	32	115	76	.716	25	32	13	234	.225	Los Angeles	25	32	132	85	.785	347	253	33	353	.250
St. Louis	24	33	92	75	.711	24	33	13	224	.222	Philadelphia	24	33	107	84	.780	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	23	34	69	74	.706	23	34	13	214	.219	New York	23	34	82	83	.775	347	253	33	353	.250
St. Louis	22	35	46	73	.701	22	35	13	204	.216	Houston	22	35	59	82	.770	347	253	33	353	.250
Los Angeles	21	36	23	72	.696	21	36	13	194	.213	Los Angeles	21	36	36	81	.765	347	253	33	353	.250
Philadelphia	20	37	2	71	.691	20	37	13	184	.210	Philadelphia	20	37	11	80	.760	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	19	38	1	70	.686	19	38	13	174	.207	New York	19	38	20	79	.755	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	18	39	1	69	.681	18	39	13	164	.204	Houston	18	39	29	78	.750	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	17	40	1	68	.676	17	40	13	154	.201	Los Angeles	17	40	38	77	.745	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	16	41	1	67	.671	16	41	13	144	.198	Philadelphia	16	41	47	76	.740	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	15	42	1	66	.666	15	42	13	134	.195	New York	15	42	56	75	.735	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	14	43	1	65	.661	14	43	13	124	.192	Houston	14	43	65	74	.730	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	13	44	1	64	.656	13	44	13	114	.189	Los Angeles	13	44	74	73	.725	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	12	45	1	63	.651	12	45	13	104	.186	Philadelphia	12	45	83	72	.720	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	11	46	1	62	.646	11	46	13	94	.183	New York	11	46	92	71	.715	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	10	47	1	61	.641	10	47	13	84	.180	Houston	10	47	101	70	.710	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	9	48	1	60	.636	9	48	13	74	.177	Los Angeles	9	48	110	69	.705	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	8	49	1	59	.631	8	49	13	64	.174	Philadelphia	8	49	119	68	.700	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	7	50	1	58	.626	7	50	13	54	.171	New York	7	50	128	67	.695	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	6	51	1	57	.621	6	51	13	44	.168	Houston	6	51	137	66	.690	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	5	52	1	56	.616	5	52	13	34	.165	Los Angeles	5	52	146	65	.685	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	4	53	1	55	.611	4	53	13	24	.162	Philadelphia	4	53	155	64	.680	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	3	54	1	54	.606	3	54	13	14	.159	New York	3	54	164	63	.675	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	2	55	1	53	.601	2	55	13	4	.156	Houston	2	55	173	62	.670	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	1	56	1	52	.596	1	56	13	0	.153	Los Angeles	1	56	182	61	.665	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	57	1	51	.591	0	57	13	0	.150	Philadelphia	0	57	191	60	.660	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	58	1	50	.586	0	58	13	0	.147	New York	0	58	200	59	.655	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	59	1	49	.581	0	59	13	0	.144	Houston	0	59	209	58	.650	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	60	1	48	.576	0	60	13	0	.141	Los Angeles	0	60	218	57	.645	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	61	1	47	.571	0	61	13	0	.138	Philadelphia	0	61	227	56	.640	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	62	1	46	.566	0	62	13	0	.135	New York	0	62	236	55	.635	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	63	1	45	.561	0	63	13	0	.132	Houston	0	63	245	54	.630	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	64	1	44	.556	0	64	13	0	.129	Los Angeles	0	64	254	53	.625	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	65	1	43	.551	0	65	13	0	.126	Philadelphia	0	65	263	52	.620	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	66	1	42	.546	0	66	13	0	.123	New York	0	66	272	51	.615	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	67	1	41	.541	0	67	13	0	.120	Houston	0	67	281	50	.610	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	68	1	40	.536	0	68	13	0	.117	Los Angeles	0	68	290	49	.605	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	69	1	39	.531	0	69	13	0	.114	Philadelphia	0	69	299	48	.600	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	70	1	38	.526	0	70	13	0	.111	New York	0	70	308	47	.595	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	71	1	37	.521	0	71	13	0	.108	Houston	0	71	317	46	.590	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	72	1	36	.516	0	72	13	0	.105	Los Angeles	0	72	326	45	.585	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	73	1	35	.511	0	73	13	0	.102	Philadelphia	0	73	335	44	.580	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	74	1	34	.506	0	74	13	0	.099	New York	0	74	344	43	.575	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	75	1	33	.501	0	75	13	0	.096	Houston	0	75	353	42	.570	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	76	1	32	.496	0	76	13	0	.093	Los Angeles	0	76	362	41	.565	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	77	1	31	.491	0	77	13	0	.090	Philadelphia	0	77	371	40	.560	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	78	1	30	.486	0	78	13	0	.087	New York	0	78	380	39	.555	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	79	1	29	.481	0	79	13	0	.084	Houston	0	79	389	38	.550	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	80	1	28	.476	0	80	13	0	.081	Los Angeles	0	80	398	37	.545	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	81	1	27	.471	0	81	13	0	.078	Philadelphia	0	81	407	36	.540	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	82	1	26	.466	0	82	13	0	.075	New York	0	82	416	35	.535	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	83	1	25	.461	0	83	13	0	.072	Houston	0	83	425	34	.530	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	84	1	24	.456	0	84	13	0	.069	Los Angeles	0	84	434	33	.525	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	85	1	23	.451	0	85	13	0	.066	Philadelphia	0	85	443	32	.520	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	86	1	22	.446	0	86	13	0	.063	New York	0	86	452	31	.515	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	87	1	21	.441	0	87	13	0	.060	Houston	0	87	461	30	.510	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	88	1	20	.436	0	88	13	0	.057	Los Angeles	0	88	470	29	.505	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	89	1	19	.431	0	89	13	0	.054	Philadelphia	0	89	479	28	.500	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	90	1	18	.426	0	90	13	0	.051	New York	0	90	488	27	.495	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	91	1	17	.421	0	91	13	0	.048	Houston	0	91	497	26	.490	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	92	1	16	.416	0	92	13	0	.045	Los Angeles	0	92	506	25	.485	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	93	1	15	.411	0	93	13	0	.042	Philadelphia	0	93	515	24	.480	347	253	33	353	.250
San Francisco	0	94	1	14	.406	0	94	13	0	.039	New York	0	94	524	23	.475	347	253	33	353	

Cast on Quarry for 8 Weeks

Jerry Quarry entered a hospital today in Sun Valley to be fitted with a body cast which he must wear for eight to 10 weeks.

The cast will be used to treat a cracked vertebra which was caused when Quarry and his brother were in a friendly tussle before he lost a fight to Jimmy Ellis for the WBA heavyweight title in Oakland April 27.

The fracture was discovered last Tuesday when Quarry was X-rayed.

SPORTS BEAT

ball team can start almost immediately after the club's financial backers make their first payment to the National League. Warren Giles, the league president said Saturday.

FLYING bottles, fights before some games even started and arrests marked the opening of the British soccer season Saturday before about a million fans.

Manchester United, winner of the European Club championship, beat Everton 2-1 before 65,000.

claimed the U.S. soaring endurance record after staying aloft 49 hours and six minutes before landing in the ocean near Honolulu.

YUICHIRO MIEURA, a 36-year-old Japanese professional skier, claimed Saturday to be the first man in history to descend on skis Mexico's 17,882-foot Popocatepetl Volcano.

Naval Station's Slo-Pitch Play to Open Monday

Ten teams open play Monday in Long Beach Naval Station's 16-inch Slo Pitch Softball League.

League play will run two weeks, then a week off from Aug. 26-30 for the Northern Area 11th District Tournament, followed by three more weeks of Loop activity.

Mary Spall, sports director, said Flag football competition will open in mid-September.

"We're sticking to the Aug. 15 deadline," said Giles, referring to the due date of the initial payment to the league of \$1,120,000. "I am confident about the financing."

SAILPLANE pilot Thomas Winkler Saturday

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The nation's top racing drivers pilot their boats through a measured mile at speeds over 180 miles per hour. World's records will be up for grabs as the fastest drag boats in the country rock across the waters of Long Beach Marine Stadium. Records set here last year are expected to fall during this exciting event.

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South Bay Has Surf Festival

The 6th annual International Surf Festival will be held Thursday through Sunday.

The festival will feature an international rough water swim from the Hermosa Pier to the Manhattan Beach Pier, the Judge Taplin lifeguard championship, international surfing championships and numerous swimming, paddling and surf mat races for South Bay children and adults.

Events will be held in front of the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Station, at the Manhattan Beach Pier and the Hermosa Beach Pier.

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1616

Jr. Football Tryouts Set

Tryouts for four Long Beach-area Junior Football League teams will be conducted Saturday at noon in four locations.

Boys in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades are eligible by school areas. Boys living near Millikan High area are eligible for the Los Altos Rebels, in the Poly area for the Downtown Mustangs, the Wilson area for the Belmont Bears and the Jordan area for the North Long Beach Bulldogs.

Long Beach boys living near Lakewood High are free agents and may try out for any team.

Tryouts are at the playing fields of the four high schools. Boys between 100-130 pounds are restricted to the B league and boys weighing 130-180 to the A league.

Armilita Returns to Tijuana Ring Today

TIJUANA — Armilita, the happy-go-lucky young matador who never fails to please fans here, will return for his third performance of the season at 4 p.m. today at seaside Plaza Monumental.

The accent will be on youth as Armilita shares his bill with 17-year-old Eloy Cavazos and Leonardo Manzana, another youngster who was promoted to matador less than a year ago.

Israel's Olympic Soccer Team Slated

The Israel National Soccer team, en route to the Olympic Games in Mexico City, will play an all-star Southern California team Sunday, Sept. 29, in the Coliseum.

The Israeli team is the first in the history of the 20-year-old soccer-oriented nation to qualify for the Olympics. It did so by defeating Switzerland, 2-1, in the zone finals.

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700x14	2.06	735x15	2.05
735x14	2.06	775x15	2.21
750x14	2.19	815x15	2.36

2 FOR \$45

SIZE	FED. EX. TAX	SIZE	FED. EX. TAX
800x14	2.35	845x15	2.54
825x14	2.35	800x15	2.81
850x14	2.56	820x15	2.97
855x14	2.56	885x15	2.81
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MAFIA AND THE UNIONS

Rackets Using Less Violent Ways, Getting Better Results

By CHARLES GUTZNER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Benny the Bug, an ex-convict who has been described at public hearings as a master of setting up dues-collecting organizations with names confusingly similar to those of legitimate labor unions, is in trouble with the law again.

The Bug, whose name appears as Benjamin Ross on police and court records going back three decades, is awaiting trial in federal court here on charges of extortion, embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud a bakery workers union.

In state Supreme Court, the perjury case against Lorenzo (Chappy) Brescia is on the September trial calendar. Brescia, identified by the FBI as a member of the Vio Genovese family of the Mafia, is charged with having lied to a grand jury about his part in the extortion of \$60,000 from meat dealers in a labor case.

ANOTHER reputed Mafioso, James (Jimmy Doyle) Plumeri, is under federal indictments for having allegedly taken kickbacks from industrial and development concerns for having arranged large high-risk loans from pension and welfare funds of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

A codefendant with Plumeri is another of the pension fund kickback cases is Jack McCarthy, who is awaiting trial also in a case of alleged labor racketeering. McCarthy, holding power in several unions, was simultaneously a partner in a labor consulting organization in the pay of companies employing members of those unions.

These are scattered samples of scores of cases of labor racketeering cases ready for trial in federal and state courts here or under investigation by grand juries.

WHILE most of the law enforcement agencies say they are not conducting special drives, more agencies are investigating and prosecuting a greater number and variety of such cases than at any time in recent years.

One reason for the increased activity of law enforcement officials is that organized crime has been intensifying its efforts at controlling labor and management fields.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti, a nemesis of labor racketeers over the years, has observed a gradual change in their favored methods.

"There is less violence than in the old days," Scotti said in an interview. "They still break arms and take potshots when more subtle approaches don't produce the desired results. But they find it easier to sell sweetheart contracts than to bust unions. And they get better results from seducing employers than coercing them."

THERE IS a new element in the escalated war here against labor-management racketeering.

The Department of Justice sent a strike force from Washington a few months ago to coordinate a fight against organized crime by all federal agencies in the Eastern district.

An extraordinary Federal Grand Jury, which has been questioning witnesses since May 20, is expected to hand up 20 or more indictments this month. A large share of them affect the labor field.

Many of the labor racket cases on the fall trial calendars are by-products of over-all investigations into the varied operations of the organized crime families.

Investigators have found it common practice, when a Mafia group establishes control in a labor union or a company, for its bookmakers, policy collectors and loan sharks to operate on job sites while its extortionists, raiders of welfare funds, bribe-takers and other specialists fatten on illegal labor-management practices.

PUBLIC hearings held by the state investigation commission have disclosed widespread racketeering in New York's billion-dollar construction industry. Alleged collusion among Teamster officers, trucking employers and Mafia associates in the air cargo business at Kennedy International Airport were also disclosed.

A study by the New York Times of records in the courts, law enforcement agencies, S.I.C., national and state labor relations boards, and interviews with public officials and union officials show a wide range of improper or criminal practices. They include the following:

- Sweetheart contracts, which are agreements benefiting employers and union officials while bringing no benefits, or only minimal benefits, to the employees.
- Self-chartered dummy unions and paper locals created by racketeers to shake down employers and exploit workers.
- Payments by employers to certain "labor consultant" firms that are, in fact, transmission belts for bribes to union officers or for the hiring of hoodlums to intimidate workers.
- Collusion between employers and union racketeers to ruin business competitors through strikes, picketing, sabotage and discriminatory wage scales.
- Evasion by employers with the connivance of bribed union agents, of required contributions to union welfare and pension funds.
- Enforced kickback payments by workers to get and hold jobs.
- Padding of payrolls with ghost names and the hiring of "workers" whose only function it is to handle horse-race and policy bets and collect loan shark payments.
- Business partnerships between unethical employers and crooked union leaders.
- Failure of union business agents to police the terms of contracts, and their acquiescence to payment of wages below the scale and other contract violations.
- Looting of union pension and welfare funds and embezzlement of union dues.

Legitimate unions, which have been trying for years

to organize workers in the racketeer-dominated labor areas, complain that the Taft-Hartley Law, in its present form, hampers their efforts. The National Labor Relations Board has ruled in several cases that a legitimate union's activity was an unfair labor practice against the racket union already entrenched.

Samuel Kaynard, N.L.R.B. regional director, said in an interview a few days ago, that "any remedy would have to

be effected by Congress," because the N.L.R.B., did not have the legal ability to make racketeer control of a union an issue in bargaining cases.

Most of the law-enforcement officials and labor leaders interviewed were in agreement that the sweetheart contract was the most insidious and widespread form of labor racketeering today.

A sweetheart contract is not of itself a crime, but it

becomes indictable as bribery of a union official if a payoff by the employer can be proved. Its victims are most often unskilled or semi-skilled workers, members of minority groups.

Employers have in some cases filled out union cards in the names of employees who didn't know they had "joined" until the dues-withholding began. Then they have often been unaware of their rights under the labor laws or have been afraid to exercise them.

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7.35-15					2.05
7.75-14	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.19
7.75-15					2.21
8.25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35
8.15-15					2.36
8.55-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56
8.45-15					2.54
8.85-15	★ ---	---	36.50	18.25	2.76
9.00-15					2.81

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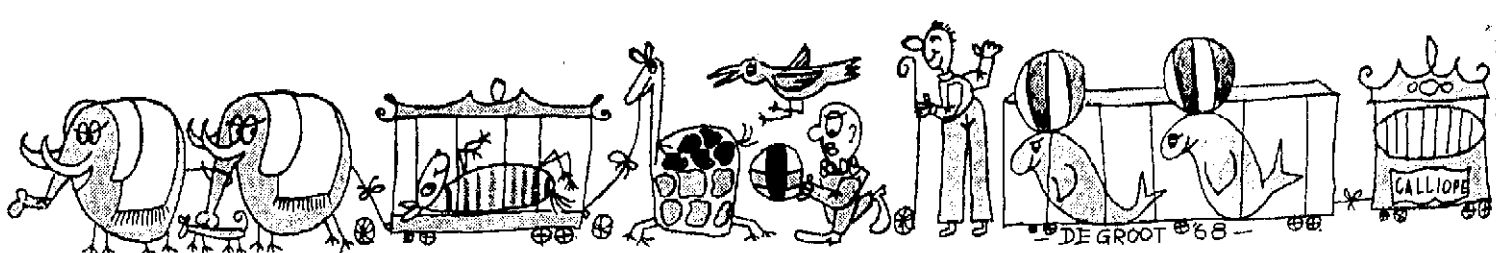
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IN TOPSY-TURVY WORLD OF CIRCUS, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
... wardrobe mistress Jean Carson mends seat of pants for veteran clown Frankie Saluto

Life's a three-ring circus

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Her face is etched with time. Her hair is streaked with gray.

But wiry Jean Carson adds a lot of glitter to the Biggest Show on Earth.

"Adds glitter is right!" moaned the almost-5-foot, 90 pound show biz veteran, who'd rather follow the sawdust trail than settle for social security.

"Why . . . I'll bet I've sewn enough spangles and sequins on costumes to pave all of New York's Fifth Avenue."

At that particular moment, she was mending some fishnet hose ("and they're not easy to mend") for a volumptuous Hungarian juggler beautifully poured into a flesh-colored leotard sprinkled with — what else? — sequins.

It was all part of a day's work . . . one of the more menial tasks . . . for high-spirited Jean Carson, who's been wardrobe mistress for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus since 1938.

More important duties include:

Seeing that the more than 800 jeweled-plumed-and-elegant costumes are ready for split-second wardrobe changes by the circus' 175 girl performers . . .

Whipping leotards and hooped skirts and feathered frivolities off to the cleaners, then worrying about whether they'll be back in-time for the show

("no girl's ever had to go on without her costume yet") . . .

And checking to make sure costumes stand up to the rigors of flying through the air, being tossed around by elephants' trunks or hurdled through space by an acrobatic Adonis ("that's how we lose so many sequins!")

JEAN CARSON'S wardrobe fortress runs with the smoothness of an IBM computer.

Each girl is given a number. All the costume pieces for each appearance (most performers appear many times during the show) are labelled with her number.

The wardrobe mistress noted that, to avoid confusion, the fans, helmets, spec dresses (costumes for spectaculars), tights, whatever, are always set up in the same place and same order in the wardrobe room at each stop (52 cities this year).

"It's not like it used to be. Back in the Big Top days, performers furnished their own costumes — usually ballet types.

"Follies-like spectaculars and dazzling costumes got in the act when we folded our big tent and the circus went indoors. That was in 1956.

"Now even the elephants are dressed up like glam-or girls (or boys)."

HER EYES were filled with nostalgia . . . with vi-

See SHOW BIZ, page W-2

IT SEEMS—

In a chancy
time, they've
built a lasting
world of strings



STEP 1: AGED CYPRESS OR ROSEWOOD
IN ROUGH BLOCK

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

At 1741 E. Seventh St., Bob Mattingly and Gene Loranger are all wound up in strings.

Lute strings, violin strings, mandolin strings, bass strings, banjo strings, cello strings, viola strings, guitar strings.

Theirs is the "World of Strings" where all day long they give voices to instruments old and new.

And where Bob makes guitars, an art almost extinct in this country.

Each step is painstakingly done by hand, from the first slicing of a block of rosewood to the final polish and tuning.

When the two young men opened the doors of their shop Dec. 11, 1967, they had no idea how they would fare.

"We'll give it a year," they said. Gene's wife, school teacher Beverly, and Bob's wife, pharmacist Sue, staunchly seconded the venture.

This week, looking around their quarters where stacked instruments waited to be repaired, they agreed, "The business is healthy. We've recovered all of our investment and paid for all of the equipment."

The money is necessary to keep the shop in operation but it's not the incentive for their work.

It's the making and the mending of instruments that's important.

The two met in 1959 when Bob was completing 10

years in the Navy working on precision instruments and Gene, who had finished Army service, was working at Whittaker's Music Co.

Bob brought in his guitar for repair.

"Can't do it now but I'll show you how," Gene offered.

Bob took his guitar back to his ship in San Diego, repaired it and soon was mending guitars for shipmates. On a dare, he made his first guitar.

EVEN BEFORE it was finished, the instrument was promised to a civilian buyer who paid \$150 for it. Since, it has changed hands several times. A few weeks ago, "Mattingly No. 1" was sold for \$5,000.

"I'd give anything to have it back," said Bob.

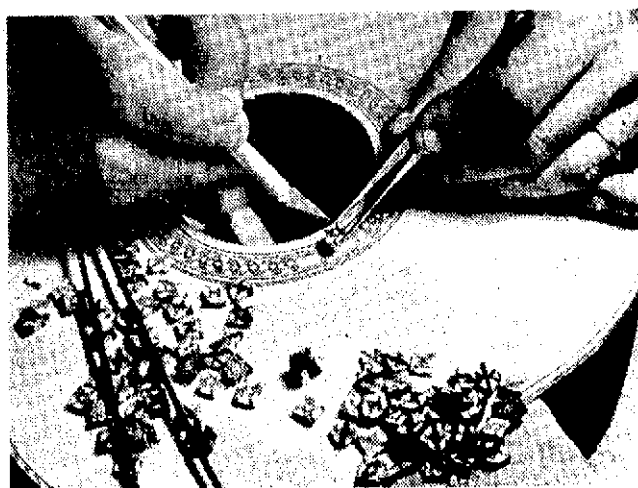
"Anything but \$5,000," added his partner.

"I got interested in quality string instruments but the price was prohibitive for a fellow in the Navy," Bob explained. "After I had tooled up to make that first guitar, I decided I might as well make some more. They sold as fast as I could finish them."

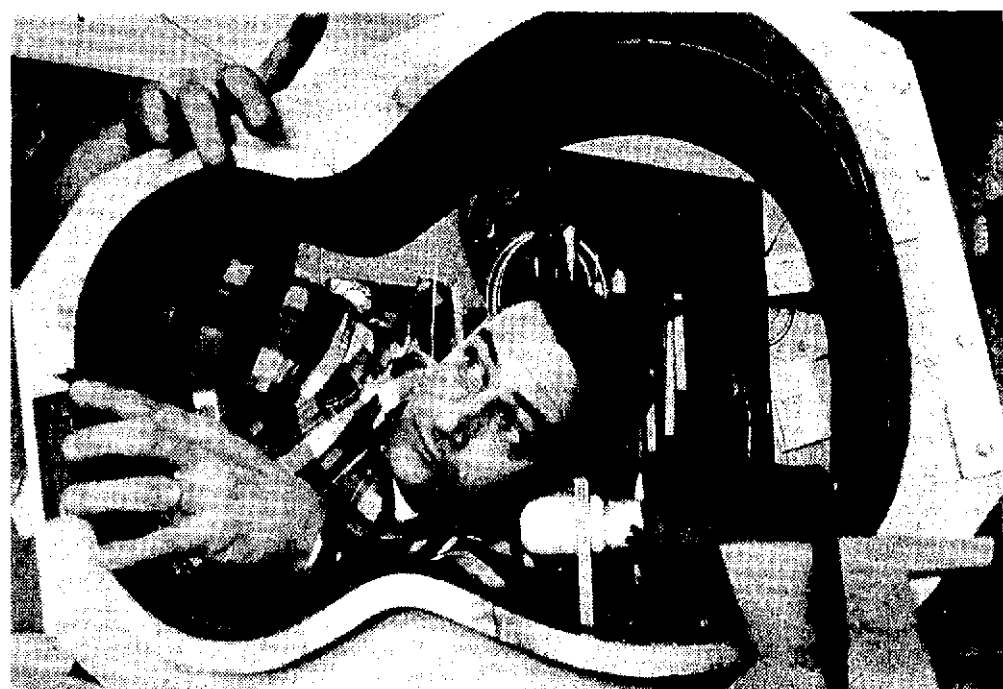
Bob kept the second guitar. Gene bought "Mattingly No. 7," the first one sold through a music store.

A guitar begins with a block of wood at least 20 years old, cypress for a flamenco, rosewood for a clas-

See STRINGS, Page W-5



STEP 3: TINY PIECES OF BASS-WOOD MAKE
MOSAIC FOR DECORATION



STEP 2: SIDE PIECES CLAMPED
IN MASTER FORM



STEP 4: THERE'S NO
SUBSTITUTE FOR
HAND POLISHING



Staff Photos
by
CURT JOHNSON

Show biz is all glitter for Jeannie

(Continued from Page W-1)

sions of bygone days . . .

Because Jean Carson's life has — for 52 years — been a three-ring circus.

"I've loved every minute of it . . . the thrills, the glamor, the excitement, the travel," she reflected.

It all started when she fell in love back in New Brunswick, Canada.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will appear here Thursday through Sunday at Long Beach Arena. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena box office and all Mutual ticket agencies.

Her to-be-lover came in town — not on a white horse, but as press agent for opening of a new musical, "Rose Marie." Rose Marie quickly took second billing to Jean and he whisked her (Jean) off to the altar.

That was back in 1916. Jean went into show biz with her husband, a former circus man, who soon discovered he preferred sawdust to stage lights.

That's when they joined Barnum & Bailey—he as head usher, she as a performer.

Home was — and still is for Jean — a train compartment, sidetracked at Anytown, USA. Her husband died in the 50s — "before the circus went indoors" — so Jean goes it alone these days.

But there are many fond memories.

"Those were wonderful days . . . the trains, the parades, the eating tent (they fed 3,000 of us — and they fed us well). We had our own 50-piece band, ticket sellers, tent men, ushers, roustabouts — even 100 elephants to help with the work. We were a city on the go."

But Jean wouldn't go back to the tent days.

Scanning her kingdom of dazzling costumes, she reflected: "You have to move with the times."

With that, she raced off to see why a tight-rope walker's zipper wouldn't zip.



SHOW MUST GO ON . . . BUT SOMETIMES REPAIRS ARE NEEDED . . . Jean Carson does last-minute mending job for Hungarian juggler' Marian Tomagsek, member of The Six Tundes, wire ballet group.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

AT WIT'S END

Escaping: it doesn't always work



By ERMA BOMBECK

If I've heard it once this summer, I've heard it a hundred times: "I'd like to find me a peaceful little spot and get away from this gone-crazy world and all of its problems."

It's as if the whole world is suffering from a bad case of creeping despair. People are sickened by violence, disturbed by lawlessness, depressed by a daily diet of bad news and in desperate need of an escape hatch.

We found one. For six weeks, we stopped the world and got off, dragging our house trailer on wheels, our plastic dishes and our portable plumbing behind us. We concocted a new diet for living. Absolutely no newspapers, radios, or television. (Not a crumb). We could read all the fiction we could digest, see all the beautiful sunsets we could take, and fish, boat, swim or play until we dropped.

TO MAKE it even more workable, we left the country, heading up toward isolated fishing villages around Gaspé in Quebec. Armed with only three French words (souffle, and Maurice Chevalier), we were even insulated from any conversation that might clue us in on what was happening in America.

The first week was like discovering Camelot. We

became the only important thing in the entire world. We took care of our own comforts, our own needs, and our own pleasures. We were involved in no one but ourselves.

The second week was still fun, but we had to keep reassuring ourselves of this every hour or so. By the third week, our lack of productivity and our idleness made us edgy and irritable. It began to bother me that men left on their fishing boats at dawn and returned at dusk for their

livelihood while I spent the day manicuring my toenails and blowing up beach balls.

The announcement came at the beginning of the sixth week. "We are going home." Home to Charlie Brown, air pollution, garbage strikes, pickets, hippies and riots. Home to a country where a young President on a hillside in Arlington charged, "One man can make a difference and every man should try."

Home to ask, "What can I do?"

Henley-Pennington vows, rings exchanged

Donna Jewel Pennington became the bride of Jeffrey Owen Henley during an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Paul F. Hugins. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Justin O. Henley of LaHabra and the late Mr. Henley.

An empire gown of organza accented by daisy applique and a chapel train was worn by the bride.

Karen Ann Rennie was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert McBride and Nancy Henley.

Thomas Wayne Henley was best man. Ushers were Michael Lowry and Peter Dios.

After a reception in the Reef Restaurant, the couple departed for Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will live in Inglewood.

Mrs. Henley was graduated from Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of University of California, Santa Barbara and holds a master's degree from UCLA.

Northern homes for newlyweds

Ruffo-Reynolds

A home in Tacoma, Wash., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruffo Jr. (nee Joanne Reynolds) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Matthew's Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reynolds, 840 Terrace Drive, wore an empire gown of summer linen accented by daisy appliques of Venice lace and a shirred back which fell into a chapel train.

Mrs. Richard Montgomery was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christopher Montgomery, Sherry Johnson, Mrs. Ed Ross and Mrs. Charlie Mack.

Dan Ruffo was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruffo of Tacoma, Wash. John Ruffo, John Egan, Joseph Gonyea and Jack Fitzgerald were ushers.

After a reception at the Golden Sails Restaurant, the couple left on a trip along California-Oregon coast.

Mrs. Ruffo is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi. She has been a teacher at McKinley School. Her husband was graduated from Seattle University.



MRS. FRANK RUFFO

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

Thelma Pearsall cast in party role

NEEDING no more reason than "because I Love her," Mrs. Charles Lesley Winn issued invitations to more than a hundred friends to a "come and help me honor my mother" party in her 3350 E. First St. home.

By party date, however, her mother, Mrs. Richard (Thelma) Pearsall, had come up with a fine reason for all the extra attention. She was newly released after a week's hospitalization with a broken elbow and upper arm, and with a smile as bright as the decorations on her cast, greeted guests at an afternoon tea.

Joining Mrs. Lesley in hosting duties were her sister, Mrs. John (Nancy) McCoy of Riverside, and Mmes. Donley (Pat) Bolinger, Charles (Ramona) Lane, Everett H. (Elva) Miller, Denny (Thelma) Evans and John (Dorothy) Munholland.

GUESTS arrived from Culver City, San Francisco and Mesa, Ariz., as well as Long Beach to wish a surprise "happy anniversary" to Mulford and Sylvia Crane of 3726 Chestnut Ave., on the occasion of their 25th.

Arranging the festive open house for 60 guests were Stan and Evelyn Hamilton of 3188 Ostrom Ave. An able assist came from Dan and Jackie Welty, Ted and Oramae Webb, and the Crane children, John, Marion, Lee and Jeanne.

Among guests was Lor-

raine Gerling, a bridesmaid at the wedding 25 years ago.

ANOTHER mother coming in for special attention is Myrtle Wellcome DeBlois who is being honored today at her home in New Breakers Hotel on her 90th birthday. Hostesses for the afternoon party for 100 friends are her four daughters, Cevilla Homer, Marian McWood, Ethelyn Carl and Edna Brissey, the latter

coming from her home in Chicago for the occasion.

WEDDING BELLS that rang in Las Vegas earlier in the month reverberated clear to San Pedro this week. Reason was a post-nuptial reception given by Mr. and Mrs. William Hall honoring his niece, Kathryn J. Lee, and her bridegroom, Donald G. Paul.

OFF TO Antwerp, Belgium, for a visit of six-months with her husband's family is Sandra Jensen Balve, daughter of the Leonard Jensens of 2327 Delta Ave. Sandra will join her Merchant Marine husband, Ernest, in Antwerp.

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LOTUS GOWNS AND ORGANIZATION DRESS

Complete Selection
Special Rates to Groups

Lotus
Bridal Shoppe

1054 Arlissa St., Long Beach

Sports set dual events

An ice cream social will be given at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hutch, Locust Avenue and Willow Street, by Long Beach Chapter, Indoor Sports Club Inc.

A fashion show and dinner also is planned by members at 5 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Hutch. A hair styling demonstration will be made by Robert Young at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

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There's no gamble when you select a fur from **HARRIS FURS**

Finest quality, superb styling and lowest prices during our

53rd Annual August **FUR SALE**

Owned and operated by the Harris family since 1915

Harris Furs

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Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women. Clever gimmick to raise funds for GOP coffers are invitations to a "stay at home tea" which bid the recipient to have a cup of tea on the GOP without ever leaving home. Thoughtful idea for women who work. In return, the tea guest sends a contribution. Edwina Hulslander, ways and means chairman, reports a re-

markable return financially, and in praise of the idea.

FRESH BACK from convention and full of ideas is Ruth Nevin who was delegate from Florence Chapter to national auxiliary convention of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver. Conclave highlight, according to Ruth, was ground-breaking for the new Irving W. Littman Memorial Hospital on the CARH grounds.

As Seen in August Harper's Bazaar

David Crystal

David Crystal shapes a coat with stitched detailing. A shaped matching dress beneath. Crisp new look. Lebanon wool double knit. Red or navy.

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ENGAGEMENTS REVEALED

Fall, winter wedding dates selected

Martin-Davis

The wedding date of Ronell Diane Martin to James Richard (Rick) Davis has been set for February 28, 1969.

Parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Martin, 3402 Stevely Ave., announce the engagement. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis, 3952 Studebaker Road.

The engaged couple, graduates of Millikan High School, attend Long Beach City College.

Freed-Tumblin

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Freed of Lakewood announce betrothal of their daughter, Laurie Ruth, to Randall N. Tumblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Tumblin, Lakewood.

A late December wedding is planned. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School and students at California State College, Long Beach. He is a former president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Heslop-Cole

An Oct. 26 wedding is planned by Janet Ann Heslop and David Alvin Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cole, Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Heslop of Lakewood are parents of the bride-elect.

Becker-McElheny

An October 5 wedding is planned by California State College, Long Beach, seniors, Janet Becker and Lawrence McElheny.

Their engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Becker, Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas A. McElheny, Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

Mudge-Phillips

A dinner party in the Cerritos home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mudge was the occasion for the host couple to announce betrothal of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to Glenn Arnold Phillips.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Phillips of San Pedro. He attends El Camino College.

Miss Mudge is a student at California State College, Long Beach. An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.

Hilliard-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Hilliard announce betrothal of their daughter, Nancy, to Sgt. Wade D. Baker, USA. Both families reside in

Long Beach.

Carruth-Lovelady

Humboldt State College students Connie Ruth Carruth and Gregory William

Lovelady will exchange wedding vows Sept. 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Carruth, Bellflower. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lovelady.

Long Beach.

Miss Carruth is a graduate of Bellflower High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School.



—STAFF PHOTO BY TOM SHAW

**Lady Lion
leis lend
color
to luau,
treasury**

Brightly hued leis, handcrafted by members, will add color to the setting and green to club coffers during Belmont Shore Lady Lions annual luau Saturday in the clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Displaying the leis which will be sold to guests are party co-chairman, Mrs. Tom Yarborough (left), and Mmes. Dan Wotovich and Jan Belshe. Reservations for night of Polynesian food and entertainment may be made with Mrs. Belshe, 1431 Iroquois Ave. Assisting with plans for party which will aid Guatemalans through Assistance Inc., are Mmes. Clemens Fromlath, Jerry Crisman and Hal Wright.



MRS. M. P. RUSHING

M. P. Rushings take island honeymoon

Regina Roanne Holden became the bride of Michael Patrick Rushing during a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Among the guests witnessing nuptials were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Holden, 3522 Magnolia Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rushing, 4715 Bentrue Circle.

The bride wore an empire gown of rose patterned lace over silk organza with chapel train.

Patricia Holden was maid

of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Holden, Royce Hazard and Marlene Wynne. Christine Rushing was flower girl.

Gary Ellis was best man. Ushers were James Holden, James Rushing and Bill Moncure Jr. Jimmy Rushing was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Rochelle's Restaurant. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Coronado Island, the couple will live at 418 E. Freeland St.

Nuptials unite couple

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. Osborne celebrated Nuptial Mass Saturday at noon in St. Cornelius Catholic Church to unite Margaret A. McMonegal and Lance E. Lourtie.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McMonegal Sr., 2837 Lomina Ave. He is the son of Marcel F. Lourtie, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Charlotte W. Lourtie, 132 Park Ave.

The bride wore an empire gown of chiffon over crepe with bodice and sleeves of French lace.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Kathleen McMonegal, and the bridegroom's brother, Charles Lourtie.

OTHER MEMBERS of the wedding party were Louise McMonegal, a cousin, Susan James and Mary Clay, bridesmaids; John P. McMonegal Jr., the bride's brother, Don Paulin and Bill Pederson, ushers; Adrea Lourtie, flower girl; and Michael McMonegal, the bride's brother, ring bearer.

After a church reception, a buffet supper was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will return from a honeymoon in Las Vegas to establish residence in Long Beach.

and our search goes on . . .



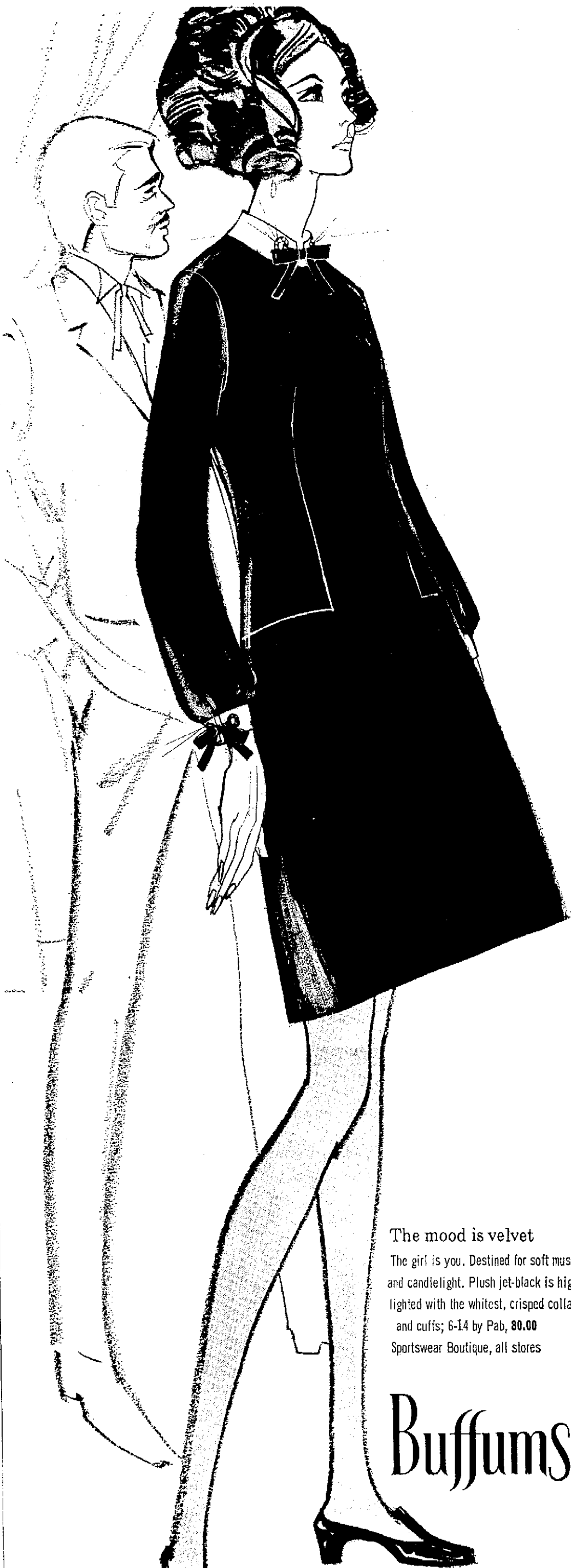
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The mood is velvet

The girl is you. Destined for soft music and candlelight. Plush jet-black is highlighted with the whitest, crisped collar and cuffs; 6-14 by Pab, 80.00
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LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES MARINA SANTA ANA LAKESIDE POMONA NEWPORT CENTER

Newlywed Johnsons to reside in Long Beach



MRS. RICHARD D. JOHNSON

Johnson-Graham

More than 300 friends and relatives witnessed an exchange of vows during a Mass Friday in St. Barnabas Church by Kathleen Patricia Graham and Richard David Johnson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy M. Graham, 4037 Theresa St., wore a gown of satin accented by appliques of Alencon lace.

Cynthia Graham was maid of honor for her sister, Julianne Ruby was bridesmaid, Kelly Haruff was flower girl.

Dixon M. Holston was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Johnson, 3753 Gundry Ave. Ushers were David Johnson, Thomas Eagan, Bradley Peasley and Randolph Ruby.

A reception followed in Petroleum Club. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. She is a senior at California State College, Long Beach. The bridegroom, a descendant of the Bandini family, is a graduate of CSLB.



MRS. K. H. KINSEY



MRS. SCOTT HAYES



MRS. W. R. PAULSON



MRS. ANDREW TIRUMS

NEVADA, FLORIDA, ARIZONA

Newlyweds travel near and far

Kensley-Gerber

Bethany Lutheran Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Dorothy Ann Gerber and Kenneth Harold Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemmel Kinsey of Okmulgee, Okla.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Gerber, 3718 Sehren Ave., wore a floor-length gown of silk organza with detachable train.

Dianne Gerber was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lyla Bagnard, Cheri Johnson, Helen Morgan, Pat Hammett and Loretta La Nina. Nan McLean was flower girl.

Leonard Schultz was best man. Ushering guests were Clinton Boll, Bryan Tolbert, Robert Gerber, Raymond Lopez and Robert Ross. Perry Gerber was ring bearer.

A champagne reception followed in Call's Fine Arts Center. After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, the couple will live in Bellflower.

Hayes-Butts

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Karen Marie Butts and Scott E. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hayes, 2016 Stevely St.

An A-line gown of satin with a redingote effect and circular train of imported organza was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Butts of Long Beach Marina.

Jeanne Nuernberger was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Dunkle, Nan Bean, Sue Harper and Melinda Hayes.

Phillip McCormick was best man. Ushers were Gary Butts, Tracy Hayes, Robert Bourke and Jim Pawling. Kevin Hayes was ring bearer.

After a church reception and family gathering in the Hayes' home, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Phoenix. They will live at 15335 Bellflower Blvd.

Mrs. Hayes is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and LBCC.

Paulson-Myers

North Long Beach Brethren Church was setting for a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Patricia Diane Myers and Cpt. William R. Paulson, USMC.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Myers, 6139 Lemon Ave., wore a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace.

She was attended by Virginia Liewer, maid of honor; Susan Kidd, Debra

Reed, Deborah Underhill, bridesmaids; and Patricia Neisler, flower girl.

Joseph Bragole II was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paulson, 3145 Cedar Ave. Ushers were David Paulson, Chris Bell and Larry Mason. Michael Barton Schott was ring bearer.

After a reception and dance in Crown Banquet Room, the couple departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live in Barstow.

Mrs. Paulson is an alumna of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College.

Tirums-Gritman

Deanna Gail Gritman became the bride of Andrew Theodore Tirums during a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride wore an A-line gown of Alencon lace over silk organza and satin with chapel train.

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Fondlest Dreams
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Mother of Bride,
Formal, Graduation,
Installation Gowns, Party
Dresses and Accessories.
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Bellflower 864-6641

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Gritman, 3752 Torquois Ave., were Glenda Gritman, maid of honor; Patricia Slames and Susan Flanagan, bridesmaids.

David Kertes was best man for the son of Mrs. Theodore Tirums of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Mr. Tirums. Ushers were Randy and Douglas Gritman. Ingmar Ekmanis was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will live at 4501 Bellflower Blvd.

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Johnson-Fry

On a wedding trip to British Columbia are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher John Johnson, who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the former Sharon Christine Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Fry, 6046 Lemon Ave. She wore an empire gown of silk-faced satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace with chapel train.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Leslie Stipp, a cousin. Bridesmaids were a sister, Jennifer Johnson, and Lucinda Glivens.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, 800 E. 70th St., asked Wayne Gutowsky to serve as best man.

Ushers who seated guests were the bridegroom's brother, Roger Fry, and Michael Kneel, Thomas Lile and Donald Kiloh.

After receiving their guests at the church, the bride and bridegroom were feted at a reception for close friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON

Tracy league party Saturday

Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic will hold a wine and cheese tasting party for members and

their husbands Saturday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brief. The evening will include dancing and swimming.

The league supports the John Tracy Clinic demonstration home, 1440 Pacific Ave.

Bullock's LAKEWOOD CENTER

AUGUST SALE

SAVE 20.00 TO 50.00 ON TOP QUALITY CHAIRS

A. MAN-SIZED LOUNGER \$99

Regularly 139.00. He'll love sinking into this big roomy chair with its deep solid comfort after a busy day. And, it is custom-tailored throughout with metal casters and your choice from many fabrics.

B. SWIVEL ROCKER \$99

Regularly 135.00. Relax with ease and padded comfort in a custom tailored rocker... reversible spring cushion, adjustable metal swivel rocker fixture. Choose from a selection of fine fabrics.

C. CANE AND TUFTED VELVET \$79

Regularly 109.00. Handsome cane and tufted velvet chair. Our best seller, now priced to save you \$30. Superbly crafted and upholstered in nylon faced, spot resistant velvet... your choice of colors.

D. CANE-BACK CHAIR \$59

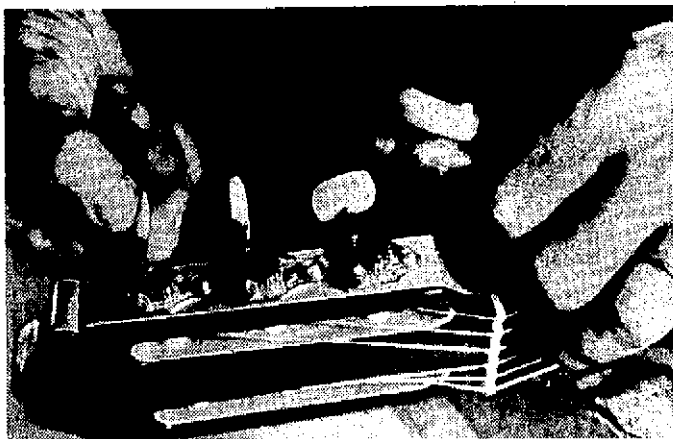
Regularly 79.00. The ideal occasional chair for hard to fill corners... great in pairs. Beautifully constructed with a rich fruitwood finish and upholstered seat in gold or avocado velvet.

E. SWIVEL ROCKER \$149

Regularly 199.00. All the ease and relaxation of a rocker with all the comfort and smartness of a lounge chair, beautifully styled, custom-tailored in a large choice of fine decorator fabrics. Furniture, Home Store Level Phone 634-5111, ext. 440



ON HIS GUITARS, Bob Mattingly puts keys of 22 karat gold and pegs of mother-of-pearl fitted by hand, minutely adjusted.



THEY'RE BOUND UP ...in a world of strings

(Continued from W-1)

sical instrument. Carefully, Bob saws two perfect, fine grained, matching sheets from the center and joins them together.

He cuts the back from a pattern, and slices, from the same wood, long, slender pieces. These are soaked so wet that they won't float, then are bent and clamped into a master form to shape the sides.

Later, the neck and sides are joined — the neck of old Guatemalan mahogany that gives a ringing tone when it is struck.

The top of the guitar always is cut from fine, selected German spruce, 30 years or more old.

EVERYTHING that goes into a Mattingly guitar is made in the shop — the glue from animal hides, the polish, the decorative mosaics.

For these, Bob cuts tiny sticks of bass wood; each is one-thirty-second of an inch square and several inches long. These are dyed with aniline dye, then glued in squares nine strips wide and nine strips high. The pattern of each mosaic square is individual. When the mosaic block is finished Bob slices it into thin pieces, each nine thirty-seconds of an inch square. From these, he fashions the mosaic design around the sound hole on top of the guitar to add decoration and to prevent sound hole flutter.

When top and sides of the instrument are joined, thin strips are inlaid at the edge to prevent moisture from entering. Then the fingerboard template is placed over the neck, fret wires are hammered in place.

Fitting the bridge is a critical step. One-thousandth of an inch can make a difference in tone.

Finally, the body is sanded for perfect tone and resonance. Then come endless polishings with de-waxed shellac from Sicily mixed with methyl alcohol and fresh boiled linseed oil.

"Hand rubbing takes hours," said Bob. "It's the oldest method, but it's the only true way."

When the guitar is finished, it gleams with life — golden orange if it's flamenco, glowing reddish brown if it's classic.

Mattingly guitars are priced from \$400 to \$750 but to their owners they are priceless.

THE PHONE rang in the World of Strings.

A man was calling from Elko, Nev., to tell Gene how pleased he was the work on his violin. Customers send their instruments from Philadelphia, New York, Vancouver, wherever the word spreads that there's a man in Long Beach who has a magic way with stringed instruments.

The partners repair instruments for Long Beach Unified School District, for Huntington Beach schools, for teachers and students and night club entertainers.

The coffee pot is always on and people wander in and out. Many are young folks who ask, "Can we watch?"

"Sure," answer the partners, "have a cup of coffee and watch but we have to keep on working."

It's Bob's dream some day to teach others to hand-craft guitars.

"I won't let the art die," he said, as Gene agreed.

"A guitar keeps improving until it falls apart. Making one isn't just a rote job. It takes dozens of hours — but you're creating a voice that will sing for a hundred years."

Southland homes await newlyweds

Cunningham-Stecki

St. Hedwig Catholic Church was setting for an 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass uniting Carol Diane Stecki and Paul James Cunningham Jr., son of Joe Bastone, 4903 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood, and the late Mrs. Bastone.

A cage gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace with a Bateau neckline and Watteau train was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stecki, 3392 St. Albans Drive, Rossmore.

Sheila Mitchell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Wells and Sue Guerin, Vicki and Karen Wiker were flower girls.

William Van Winkle was best man; E. Ron Stecki and Jim Salmon were ushers. Paul Pavelko was ring bearer.

After a reception in Long Beach Yacht Club the couple departed on a wedding trip to Utah. A first home will be made in Garden Grove.

Mrs. Cunningham attended Long Beach City College. Her husband studied at California State College, Long Beach.

Elliott-Eakin

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in First Baptist Church by Karen L. Elliott and Kenneth L. Eakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton F. Eakin, 2609 E. Second St.

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy C. Elliott, 436 Janice St., wore a gown of linen accented by Venise lace. Mrs. Greg Johnson was her sole attendant.

Clifton F. Eakin Jr. was best man. Ushers were John Elliott, Gary Eakin and Landrum Medlock.

After a wedding trip to

Northern California, the couple will live at 1219 Phillips St. Mrs. Eakin is an alumna of Jordan High School. Both attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

MAKE A BEAUTY DATE WITH THE FAMOUS KENNETH AT Buffums'



Kenneth, the world-renowned hair-stylist and beauty authority, is coming to Buffums'

Now you too can have the beautiful "Kenneth look", when you use his make-up.

He originally created special cosmetics for the Make-up Room of his New York Beauty Salon. Now you can get them in Southern California, exclusively at Buffums'!

Mark your calendar for our "Date with Kenneth" forum. He will be here to discuss

beauty trends for fall. He will demonstrate his glamorous make-up look. After the

symposium, receive a personalized make-up analysis. The admission of 10.00

is redeemable for 10.00 worth of Kenneth cosmetics. Reservations are limited. So

call now for Monday, August 19th at 6:00 p.m. or for Tuesday, August 20th at 2:30

in the Terrace Room of our Long Beach store. Don't miss this exciting event!

Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana



Redman-Tweedle church vows read



MRS. LYNN REDMAN

Andrea Jacqueline Tweedle became the bride of Lynn Lovell Redman during a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lovell G. Redman of Temple City and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tweedle, 6316 Menrilee St., Lakewood.

The bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace with scalloped Sabrina neckline and chapel train.

Mrs. Ronald Tweedle was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicki Duncan and Linda Redman. Rhonda Tweedle was flower girl.

Ed Johnson was best man. Ushering guests were Roger Paroz and Michael Hansen.

After a buffet reception

in the home of the bride's parents, the couple departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live in Long Beach.



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POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
s1 Fashion Island

Reception to fete Mr., Mrs. Matz

Friends are invited to attend a reception next Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church fellowship hall to mark the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Matz.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Tukua, and their four children. Later, 50 relatives will gather for buffet dinner in the Tukua home, 4303 Lime Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Matz were

married in Minnesota Aug. 17, 1918. They resided in New Richland, Minn., where he owned and operated an automobile agency and garage. In 1942, they moved to Long Beach. Mr. Matz was employed at Douglas Aircraft until his retirement in 1957.

The couple resides at 416 Orange Ave. They are active members of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and of the Minnesota State Society. Mr. Matz is a former president of the society.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR R. MATZ





Doctors' wives to stage reception

Mrs. James Murata (left) is given a tour of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and grounds by Mrs. James Glotfelty (center), wife of the hospital director; and Mrs. J. Richard Bobb, wife of the chief of staff. Mrs. Murata will join other wives of new resident physicians at an Aug. 21 reception presented by VA Hospital Doctors' Wives Club. The 8 p.m. event will be in the 204 Quincy Ave. home of Mrs. Charles Nicholson, president.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Dillard-Yeager vows are read

A champagne reception for 400 guests at Pacific Coast Club followed the marriage Saturday of Patricia Anne Yeager and John Martin Dillard. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Yeager, 240 Attica Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Dillard, 282 Newport Ave. For the ceremony in Covenant Presbyterian Church, the bride wore a formal gown of organza with seed pearls and daisy appliques. The bride's sister, Mrs. David Konstan, was matron of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Larry Dillard, was best man.

COMPLETING the bridal party were Valerie Dillard, Betsy Hillman, Mary Burcham and Karen Melton, bridesmaids; and Michael Ferguson, Gary Moy, Robert Barker and David Konstan, ushers. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilson High School. She attended California State College at Long Beach and UC, Santa Barbara, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma and National Spurs. He attended UC, Berkeley, affiliated with Sigma Nu, and was graduated from UCLA. He recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.



MRS. JOHN M. DILLARD

Couples are wed in Catholic rites

Anderssen-Maahs

Theresa Ann Maahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Maahs, 1873 Bellflower Blvd., and Jan Henry Anderssen of Los Angeles, son of the Fin Anderssens of San Diego recited vows Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride's gown was empire style Chantilly lace and satin with cathedral train. For sentiment, she wore her mother's long wedding veil.

Jean Ann Raders was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Cox Jr., the bridegroom's sister; Mary and Margaret Maahs, two sisters of the bride; Joan Weisenberger and Kathleen Ortiz.

Another sister of the bride, Patricia Maahs, was flower girl; Jerry Cox, nephew of the bridegroom, ring bearer.

Best man was Thomas Cox Jr., the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Ushers were Ronald Dixon, Patrick McCarroll and John, Joseph and James Maahs, three brothers of the bride.

Following a reception in the parish hall and a buffet reception for the immediate families in the bride's home, the couple departed for Northern California. They will reside in Los Angeles.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and now attends Immaculate Heart college, where she is a Theta Iota Pi and member of the Student

Council and Red Cross Board. The bridegroom attended Los Angeles City College.

Zahn-Williams

Marriage vows were exchanged by Marilyn Williams and Victor S. Zahn Jr. Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams of Tucson, Ariz. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Zahn, 711 Molino Ave.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Leroy Waller, matron of honor; Valerie Zahn, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid, and Andrea Zahn, cousin of the bridegroom, flower girl.

Best man was James Reynolds. Ushers were Alexander Scandalios and Mark and Daven Zahn, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a fitted A-line dress of embossed white crepe.

The bride attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, is a senior at California State College, Long Beach.

Card party

The Parish Council of St. Athanasius Catholic Church will give a card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue, Pinochle, 500, bridge and canasta will be played; refreshments will be served.

Roger H. Ehren is wed in Oklahoma ceremony

Three-hundred guests witnessed the wedding ceremony Saturday evening in First Christian Church, Bartlesville, Okla., which united Suzanne Chapman and Roger Harold Ehren.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chapman, Bartlesville, the bride wore a gown designed with three tiers of lace-edged ruffles forming the back of the skirt.

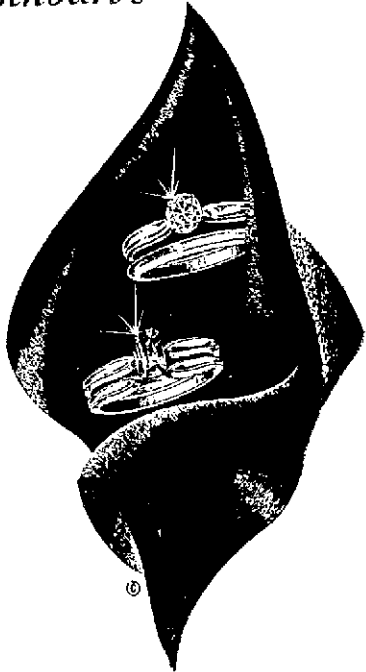
Her attendants were her sisters, Kathy Chapman, maid of honor, and Becky Chapman, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehren, asked Richard Harris to serve as best man. Rick Fitzgerald, Mike Roberts and Jon Byers seated guests.

After a church reception, the newly married couple left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will reside in Long Beach. Both are teachers in the Orange Unified School District.

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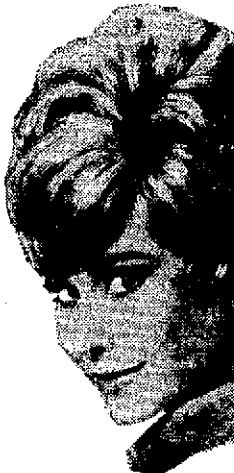
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Celeste Carter shows prized letter and scrapbook

By MARJ SHIPPEY
Staff Writer

Queen's poem wins the praise of English monarch

Queen Mary's number one fan undoubtedly is Celeste Carter, 457 W. 4th St. Mrs. Carter wrote a poem about the last voyage of the great old ship, signed it "Old Sea Gull Beyond the Reef," and mailed a copy to Queen Elizabeth II of England.

By return mail, came a letter on Her Majesty's crested

stationery, signed by Rose Baring, lady-in-waiting. "I am commanded by the Queen to thank you for your letter and the copy of your poem that you enclosed. "Her majesty was so interested to read these verses, and I am to thank you very much for your letter and for sending them for her to see." The young queen's letter will take proper precedence in the scrapbook Mrs. Carter is compiling on the "old queen of the sea." A resident for 34 years, Mrs. Carter plays drums and brass with dance combos. When asked if she had ever traveled on the Queen Mary, Mrs. Carter laughingly said, "I'm so poor, I couldn't even afford a barnacle on her."

Gahrys travel to Florida

Lt. Thomas Albert Gahry, USA, claimed Betty Jane Williams as his bride Saturday during a military ceremony in First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The bride was attired in an A-line creation of peau de soie with a Sabrina neckline and Watteau train. Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Leroy Williams of Tuscaloosa were Mrs. William Hugh Etheredge, matron of honor; Glennice McNeill, Shirley Strawbridge, Sue Anne Wilbourne, bridesmaids; and LeAnn Darden, flower girl.

Lt. Henry George Jr. was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas Gahry of Gardena. Ushers were Lt. Emmel F. Gill Jr., Lt. Phillip L. Marti, Lt. Salvatore V. Pepitone and Billy Byron Nelson. Byron Drew Nelson was ring bearer.

After a champagne reception in the church par-



MRS. THOMAS GAHRY

lor, the couple departed on a trip to Florida. A first home will be made in Columbus, Ga., while the bridegroom is serving a tour of military duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

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June Herrold, James Stark exchange nuptial promises

Close friends and family members witnessed a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church uniting June Diane Herrold and James W. Stark.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Herrold, 5853 Deborah St., was the bride's sister, Kathryn Herrold.

A gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with A-line skirt and empire waistline was worn by the bride.

George Stark was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo E. Stark of Carpinteria.

A dinner reception followed in Captains' Inn. The couple will be at home at 1720 Chestnut Ave. Mrs. Stark, a graduate of Millikan High School, is a senior Long Beach. Her husband at California State College, attended Santa Barbara City College.

Gate gangway

Building a garden gate? Make it 1 1/2 inches less wide than the opening between posts to allow a 3/4-inch clearance on both hinge side and latch side.

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shades that are most becoming to your own hair and complexion. Test your color-type by tucking fabrics of assorted hues under your chin (in the daylight). Stay with the ones that are most flattering.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 31, 1968

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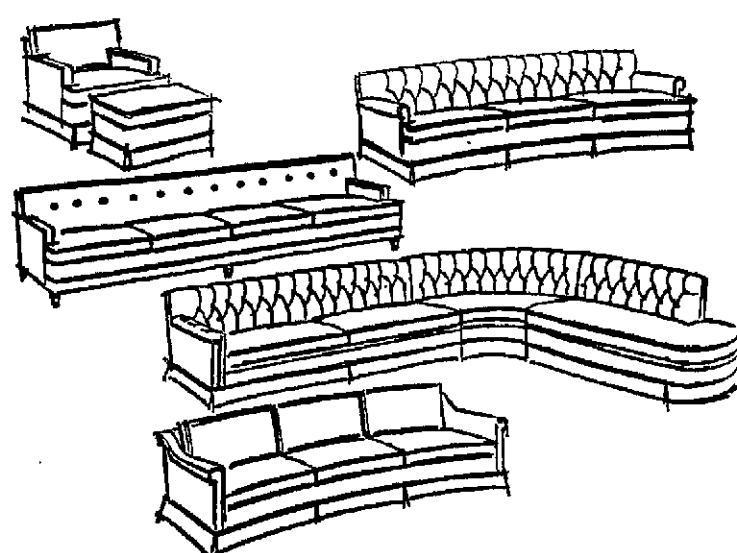
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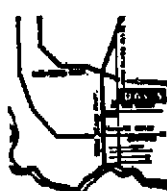
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SUMMER YOUTH SYMPOSIUM

DAAG showcases three arts

For six weeks, some of the most talented high school students in Long Beach have explored music, art and drama in the third Summer Youth Symposium sponsored by Dramatic Allied Arts Guild.

With cooperation of the Board of Education, the young people were chosen

from Poly, Wilson, Jordan, Millikan, Lakewood and St. Anthony's High Schools.

Seven young actors today will give their first performance of "Miss Pell Is Missing" at the Armed Services YMCA and will repeat the play Saturday at Millikan High School for their families. DAAG members and invited guests.

AT MILLIKAN, judges will select drama award winners. Music and art awardees will be chosen at the Summer Symposium Showcase next Sunday at Petroleum Club. Scholarships totaling \$1,500 will be given in the three categories. All symposium partici-

pants will receive medals or certificates.

Mrs. Myron Poe has been general chairman of the summer project. All DAAG members have been required to work for a minimum of eight hours with the students in workshops or during field trips, or to contribute \$10 toward the cost of the symposium.



'MOTHERHOOD,' PEN, INK, CHALK BY DE ERDLEY

De Erdely's drawings show 'loving concern'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fifty-four drawings by the late Francis de Erdely (1904-1956) are on display at the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery through Aug. 27. They express a loving concern for the human condition with a virtuosity that is pure pleasure.

Assembled by Ann Coker, a member of the Advisory Board of the San Pedro extension of Los Angeles Municipal Art Department, the works come from a number of museums, galleries and distinguished private collections in the area.

Kurt Oplinger, Los Angeles Municipal art director, remarked that, with one exception (men launching a boat), there is no action depicted in the show. De Erdely worked from the model in the studio. His focus is entirely on the figure, its anatomy, textures and drapery.

TO MANY current tastes, the bravura flavor may seem old fashioned. De Erdely's skill with pen, brush, pencil or chalk—in

rendering textures, and bold chiaroscuro, or patterns of light and darkness—are challenges the avant-garde chooses to ignore.

Subjects like aged men and women, young mothers with babies, the picturesque people of the streets, are no longer popular. We are in an anti-romantic era now. However, these people, Indians, Mexicans and Japanese in native dress, ancient transients in faded tatters with bedrolls on their backs, were much on the scene in Southern California in the 1930s and '40s.

CURRENT sophisticates may respond to the relationships which de Erdely drew subtly between gnarled trees and articulated human hands. (Hands that bear witness to a lifetime of hardship and heavy labor are currently out of style, too.)

The gallery in the Municipal Building at Seventh and Beacon Streets, is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.



W-8—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 11, 1968

Youth takes over Hollywood Bowl

Youth will take over at Hollywood Bowl Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to open the sixth week of "Symphonies Under the Stars." Lawrence Foster, 27, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in programs of classic and contemporary music.

Average age of the major artists on the program is 22. Beethoven's "Triple Concerto" for violin, piano, cello and orchestra will be performed on Tuesday by Pierre Amoyal (violinist of Paris), 19-year-old who was a pupil of Heifetz in Los Angeles; Mona Golabek, native of Los Angeles, a 17-year-old pianist who already has a long list of successful concert appearances; and Nathaniel Rosen, born in Pasadena, 20-year-old cellist who was a winner in a Moscow competition and now serves as assistant to Gregor Piatigorsky at the Performing Arts Academy in The Music Center.

FOSTER also was born in Los Angeles where he made his conducting debut before he was of age, and has served as assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and director of the "Symphonies For Youth."

Also on Tuesday Yvette Mimieux, young actress in her 20s will narrate Stravinsky's "Persephone." She has performed this role with both the New York Philharmonic and San Francisco Symphony. George Shirley, young American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and London's Covent Garden will also be heard in the Stravinsky work, along with the youthful Gregg Smith Singers.

FOSTER will return to the Bowl podium Thursday at 8:30 p.m. He will have as soloist soprano, Mary Costa ("Knoxville: Summer of 1915") and by Canteloube ("Songs of the Auvergne"). Marian Anderson, now retired from active work as a contralto, will appear again on the Bowl stage to narrate Aaron Copland's



MARY COSTA

dramatic "Lincoln Portrait."

The bit Saturday "Pops" at 8:30 p.m. will be under direction of Henry Mancini who will offer music that has won awards for him in many fields. He will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra with the 5th Dimension as special guest stars. This vocal group won four national 1968 "Grammy" awards from the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences—best record of the year, best performance by a vocal group, best contemporary single record and best contemporary group performance.

Young Rascals

The Young Rascals will interpret "The New York Sound" in Hollywood Bowl Friday. The one-night-only performance will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Also on the bill will be Tommy James and The Shondells, The Yellow Payges and special guest stars Eric Burdon and The Animals.

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County Museum to exhibit modern sculpture classics

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Beginning Aug. 20, 15 classics of modern sculpture cast in bronze will be installed in the outdoor Simon Sculpture Plaza of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Each is a representation of the human figure.

The exhibition, to remain for at least a year, is from the collections of Hunt Foods and Industries Museum of Art and Norton Simon Inc.

Simon has been a trustee of the museum since 1957 and loans from his collection have provided viewers with a variety of work from many periods of history.

The most famous was Rembrandt's "Portrait of the Artist's Sons Titus" which was loaned for exhibit from Dec. 1965 to Sept. 1966. It attracted more than 385,000 viewers.

The new sculpture exhibit includes figures by Maillol, Giacometti, Lipchitz, Moore, Matisse and Rodin.

The four works by Aristide Maillol (1861-1944) are: "Flora" (1911-1912); "Grief" (1914-1918); "Torso of Venus" (1918); and "The Mountain" (1937).

Maillol, one of Rodin's immediate successors, after his period of impressionism as a painter, turned to classical idealism following a sojourn in Greece.

Rodin (1840-1917) is represented by two great sculptures, the 9-foot "Monument to Balzac" (1897) and "Adam," one of the key figures from "Gates of Hell," a sculptural frieze designed for the doors of the museum of Decorative Arts in 1880. "Balzac" was commissioned in 1891 by the Society of Men of Letters to commemorate the great French novelist, one of their first presidents. Rodin called it "the sum of my whole life, result of a whole lifetime of effort, the mainspring of my esthetic theory."

"Adam," more than six feet high, was called by scholar Robert Elsen "a direct descendant of Michelangelo's canon of proportions."

Although Henri Matisse (1869-1954) is best known as a painter, scholars and critics value his sculptures as among the most important of the 20th century. The four relief sculptures of female figures in this exhibit were done between 1909 and 1929 and illustrate stages in Matisse's evolution as an artist.

The three sculptors best known in a contemporary contest are Lipchitz, Giacometti and Moore.

The bronze "Figure" by Jacques Lipchitz (1891-) is nearly seven feet high. Alfred Barr called it "an awe-inspiring amplification of such Negro forms as the buffalo masks of the Ivory Coast."

"Tall figure I" and "Tall Figure IV" by Alberto Giacometti (1901-1966), each about nine feet high, are typical of the Swiss sculptor's extenuated, alienated human figures.

Henry Moore's (1898-) "Standing Figure, Knife-Edge," nine feet high, was part of an exhibition of "British Art Today" organized by the San Francisco Museum in 1962. Its soaring posture suggests a winged figure, reminiscent of heroic Greek sculpture.

A SMALLER installation in the Ahmanson Gallery of the County Museum is "Life in the City: John Sloan and George Bellows."

Selected from the museum's permanent collection, the etchings, lithographs and drawings will be on display until Sept. 15.

Members of the "Ash Can School," Sloan and Bellows were intent observers of the people and sights of New York City. Both were interested in printmaking Bellows primarily in lithography, Sloan particularly in etching.

Three stellar shows signed at Melodyland

Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, has booked three stellar shows for the remainder of August, beginning Friday and Saturday with comedian Bob Newhart and vocalist Bill Medley.

For six years, Medley was one-half of the Righteous Brothers, only recently splitting his act with Bobby Hatfield.

His name, William Thomas Medley, and his Southern accent, lead people to think that Bill is a Southerner. In fact, he is a Southern Californian, having been born in Santa Ana. His only musical training was three saxophone, three trumpet and two piano lessons.

He played in a small combo before he teamed with Hatfield in 1962.

Medley, his wife, Karen, and their son, Darrin, live in Santa Ana.

ON AUG. 19, Harry James, his golden trumpet and orchestra, will appear with pop singer Della Reese at the Anaheim theater-in-the-round. James, who just rounded 50, is one of the last of the Big Band maestros.

Bill Cosby, with O. C. Smith and the Jackie Wilson Trio, will play Melodyland Aug. 20 through 25.

Both Newhart and Cosby write all their own material. Bob has made his mark by commenting on the contemporary scene; Cosby



BILL MEDLEY

dwells on his early days when he was growing up in Philadelphia. Between them, the two have sold some 30 million records.

A comparative newcomer, Ocie Smith started his singing career with Count Basie in 1961.

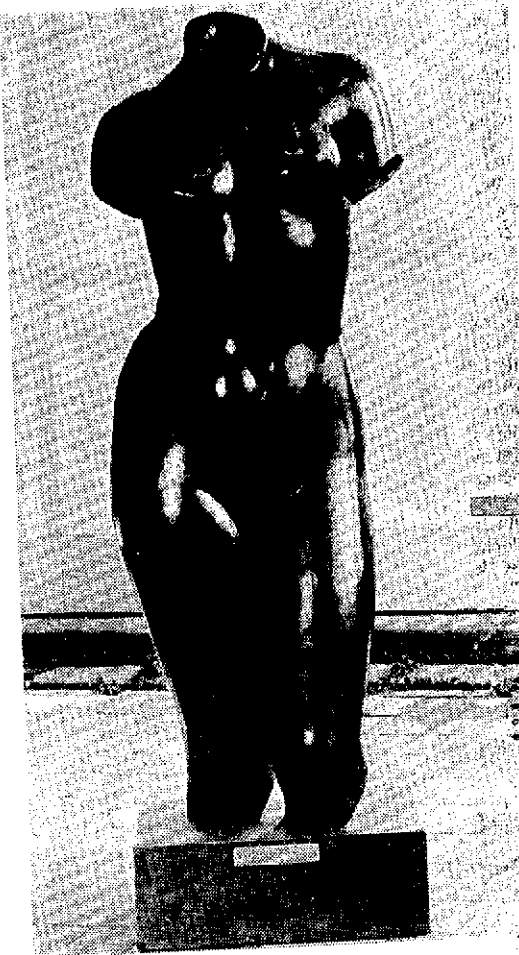
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'TORSO OF VENUS' BY MAILLOL

TWENTY-FIVE paintings by members of the Spectrum Club will hang in Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave., through August. Julian Hiatt is president of the all-male group of artists.

MORE THAN 100 artists display painting and sculpture each Sunday in Hollywood Bowl. The once-a-week outdoor show will continue through Sept. 29.

In addition to a variety of entertainment for which there is no charge, there is a theatrical presentation in the amphitheater at 6:30 p.m. for which there is a charge of \$1.

One of the three diversions is stitching on "the world's longest tapestry." This fabric, woven by visitors is now 28 feet long.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT of the Lake San Marcos Art Exhibit to be staged Aug. 24 and 25 said, "Abstract and avant-garde paintings, hitherto prohibited, are now invited to be entered in the competition."

An immediate correction followed. Abstracts and avant-garde are WILL NOT be exhibited.

Austin Deuel, a former marine, is sponsor of the show and operator of the Lake San Marcos Art Gallery in North San Diego County, just inland from Oceanside.

More than 125 artists are expected to submit entries, and more than 20,000 visitors are expected to view them. Visitors will cast ballots to determine winners of a \$1,000 purchase prize for an oil painting and \$400 for a watercolor.

SIXTEEN GOUACHE drawings by Terry Allen continue on display at Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. A member of the teaching staff of the museum's education department, Allen has exhibited at the Michael Walls Gallery in San Francisco and at Gallery 66.

Other continuing exhibits are two pieces of sculpture by Jose de Rivera in steel, bronze and aluminum; and the museum's recent acquisitions of work by Roy Lichtenstein, Jerry McMillan, Wallace Berman, John McCracken, Alexei Jawlensky, Larry Bell, Craig Kauffman, Frank Roth and August Herbin.

Also remaining are a group of rarely exhibited paintings of the 1940s, '50s and '60s by Abstract Expressionists; a series of lithographs by Jasper Johns, and box constructions by Joseph Cornell.

Jack Jones Show

"The Jack Jones Show" will take over Greek Theater Monday through next Sunday. Headlined by Jack Jones, son of singer Allan Jones and actress Irene Hervey, the show also stars impressionist George Kirby and Buddy Rich and his Orchestra.



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To invite or not to invite

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something for us? What do you think about sending wedding invitations, announcements of same, graduation invitations, birth announcements, etc. to out-of-town relatives who live great distances and would never make the trip? We are having a difference of opinion at our house.

BOB AND BARBARA

Dear B AND B: Those with invitations and announcements to send should know their own relatives and try to anticipate their reactions.

Some relatives will interpret such invitations and announcements as a hint for a gift. Others would feel genuinely hurt to have been overlooked. Everyone has BOTH kinds of relatives.

The trick is to know which is which.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a small business and employs four men. One of these men lives in our block with his wife and four young children. They aren't the nicest or neatest family on the block, but my husband has always thought the wife was tops.

I have suspected for quite some time that something was going on between the wife and my husband, but I tried to overlook it. Her husband didn't seem to see this, or else he just didn't care. I do care!

Now something has to be done and I don't know where to turn. They have finally admitted what has been going on between them. She is pregnant and my husband is the father of this baby. She also admitted that the last baby she

had — 2 years ago — was my husband's.

We have three teen-aged children, and I don't want them to find out about this. I don't know where I failed as a wife. I thought I was doing a good job. I've never been unfaithful to him. I know, no matter what he says, he will continue to see this woman. He has made promises like that before, and they don't mean anything.

What should I do? I know I have grounds for divorce and wouldn't have any trouble getting one. I just haven't the money for one now.

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: If you can't afford the services of a lawyer, go to your local legal aid society. No woman has to live with a man who has fathered another woman's children.

Cathy Carona now Mrs. Gerald W. Smith

Cathy Ann Carona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Carona, 6541 Don Julio St., became the bride of Gerald W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Smith, 4220 E. 14th St., Saturday in St. Matthews Catholic Church.



MRS. GERALD SMITH

Mrs. Paul Stakel was matron of honor; Mrs. Randall Martin, Georgiana Burroughs and LuAnn Smith, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Lisa Hupp was flower girl; Jamie Biscailuz was ring bearer.

The bride's gown was a cage of daisy-patterned lace with pearl centers and Cathedral train.

Best man was Richard Smith, brother of the bridegroom, Edward Wilson, Anthony Gabler, Randall Martin, Paul Arnold and Anthony Stafford were ushers.

After a reception in the Toast Room of the Elks Club, the newlyweds left for Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, and Carmel.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, where she was affiliated

with Ramayana. The bridegroom graduated from Long Beach City College.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their first home in Long Beach.

Big Bear chosen for honeymoon

A military ceremony Friday in First Presbyterian Church of Westminster united Marilyn Jill Hagle and Lt. (j.g.) James M. Leverentz, USN.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Hagle of Long Beach, wore a gown of slubbed silk twill with sleeves, bodice and train of re-embroidered lace.

Mrs. James McGrew was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas C. Jennings and Gretchen Hagle.



MRS. J. M. LEVERENTZ

Mrs. Leverentz is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her husband was graduated from University of Florida and was a member of Sigma Chi.

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CA 6-5533

Travel and RESORTS



A MEXICAN ARTIST decorates fine pottery at one of the many handicraft displays at the Mardi Gras de Mexico, which continues through Sept. 2 at Universal Studios Entertainment Center.

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Beachside events on tap this week

Water events headline the numerous attractions scheduled during the coming week in the Southland, according to the Southern California Visitors Council.

The \$3.6 million Belmont Plaza Swim Stadium, site of Olympic Trials in swimming, diving and water polo, to take place later this month, will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It will be the first public showing of the new Long Beach facility.

The Santa Monica Bay communities of Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach are sponsors of the International Surf Festival which opens Wednesday and continues through next Sunday. There will be surfboard and swimming races for girls and boys as well as for adults. Also on the program are lifeguard champion ships, surfing and surfboard contests, water polo, fishing derby, swimming and walking races, shuffleboard and roque. Downtown stores will display rare or unique antiques, such as musical instruments, dolls, coins and sculpture. The Festival closes Aug. 15.

MEANWHILE, the colorful Mardi Gras de Mexico, which opened July 18 with a gala premiere at Universal Studios Entertainment Center, Universal City, and continues through Sept. 2. Gates are open 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday, and 5 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

On the program is the dramatic unfolding of the ritualistic ceremony of the death-defying Papantla Flyers. A "Fiesta Mexicana" folkloric group brings modern dances and pre-Hispanic Mayan and Aztec song and dance ceremonies to the open-air theater. Among other attractions are displays of Mexican handicrafts with talented artisans demonstrating their age-old skill in glassblowing, pottery making, and working with silver, gold and precious stones. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children over age 6.

TEHACHAPI holds its Mountain Festival and Kids

Hovercrafts go into service over English Channel

Hovercraft service across the English Channel, between the ports of Dover and Boulogne, was started last week.

The Hovercraft model being used is the largest in the world, according to W. T. Taylor, Pacific Coast manager for British Rail-International, Inc., Los Angeles. It carries up to 250 passengers and 30 cars on the 35-minute flight. Connecting rail services will link London and Paris with departures. One way fares are \$8.20 and \$20.40 for an average-size car.

Reservations, which are essential, may be obtained from travel agents.

Monday holidays new travel boon

National Association of Travel Organizations president Clarence A. Arata, commenting on President Johnson's signing of the Monday holiday bill, which, after 1970, will move the observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day to annually fall on Monday: "We are living in a time when shocks and pressures threaten to blow the safety valves nature built into our systems, and I think these four Monday holiday weekends, added to the Monday Labor Day, will be a better tranquilizer than any doctor's prescription, besides being a boon to the travel business."

Museum born

An exciting museum will be inaugurated in Berlin during the forthcoming Sept. 22-Oct. 10 Fall Festival.

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The first cruise sails December 6, 1968 for 9 Days and calls at Manzanillo and Acapulco. Rates range from \$370 to \$910 with No Tipping.

There are also seven 11-day cruises calling at Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Acapulco at rates from \$450 to \$1110 with No Tipping. Two cruises sail in 1968 on December 16 and December 28 and five more cruises leave in 1969 on January 9 and 21, February 3, and March 17 and 29.

The s.s. Statendam serves as your resort hotel throughout the cruise. No need to bother with baggage transfers.

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The planetarium was constructed in the 18th century by a simple wool comber, Eise Eisinga. Eisinga never dreamed of a space age or that his simple planetarium, created to ease the fears of his neighbors, would attract attention among people from the four corners of the world.

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CALIFORNIA TRAVEL CLUB

FALL-WINTER OUTLOOK FROM THE BRIDGE:

Sea-going fun adventures to lure tourists as never before

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

The lure of cruising, fired up by fatter family purses and more leisure, is going along with the unprecedented travel boom and will topple all Fall and Winter records, particularly in the Pacific.

A survey also reveals that more ships will be available for sea-going fun holidays, but even now practically all space on some of them has been reserved. Reputable lines report the number of inquiries for bookings as "fantastic."

While Southern Californians will embark mostly from Pacific ports, others will start their voyages from the East Coast for such destinations as the Caribbean, Europe, the Mediterranean and Near East.

The Caribbean will also be the destination of a growing number of cruise ships sailing out of Los Angeles Harbor, most of which will touch resort ports on the Mexican coast along the way. Others will cruise to Hawaii and the far Pacific, and some will put in here on voyages that will take different directions around the world.

HAWAII, like Mexico, will be a favorite destination of the Southland's sailing breed and Matson's SS Lurline, in addition to 13 regular cruises between now and next May, is scheduled for six 15-day, four-island jaunts timed so that its passengers may participate in some of the Islands' most famous celebrations.

The first of these, The Whaling Spree cruise, departs Oct. 26, followed by the Makahiki Festival (the Hawaiians' ancient festival of Thanksgiving) cruise leaving Nov. 21. A Christmas-New Year's cruise lifts anchor Dec. 21, a Winter Paradise cruise on Jan. 29, an Aloha Springtime cruise on March 8 and the Merry Monarch cruise (paying tribute to Hawaii's last king) on April 4.

Meanwhile Matson's SS Mariposa and SS Monterey will continue their luxury

voyages into the far reaches of the Pacific, touching such ports as Rora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Sailing dates from Los Angeles are Sept. 8 and 30, Oct. 25, Nov. 15 and Dec. 9. Fares for these 42-day journeys start at \$1,426.

A WIDE choice of luxury cruises aboard fully air-conditioned vessels from Los Angeles to tropical Mexican resort ports is offered by Princess Cruises aboard the MV Princess Italia and a second palatial liner to be put into service in December. Holland-American Line's SS Statendam; and Jason West Coast Cruises' elegant MTS Jason. Some of these a-go-go voyages will continue to Central America, through the Panama Canal and into the Caribbean. The Italia will proceed to Europe after its Caribbean visit.

The Statendam will participate in 11 cruises from Los Angeles during the coming season — one nine-day and seven 11-day Mexican trips, and three 28½-day Caribbean voyages. The nine-day junket departs Dec. 6; the 11-day sailings are scheduled Dec. 16 and 28, and Jan. 9 and 21, Feb. 3, March 17 and 29 with calls at Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Acapulco. Rates are from \$450.

The Statendam's 28½-day trips to Mexico, through the Panama Canal, into the West Indies and on to La Guaira, Venezuela depart Oct. 6 and Nov. 6, and Feb. 15 of the next year with rates beginning at \$1,095.

PRINCESS ITALIA puts out of Los Angeles on Sept. 20 for a 15-day, one-way sailing to Acapulco, Panama, Curacao, St. Thomas and Nassau in the Bahamas, and then proceeds to Genoa, Italy, calling en route at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Tangier, Morocco, and Palma Majorca. She arrives in Genoa on Oct. 18 for refurbishing and, looking shinier than ever, departs Nov. 14 for



CRUISING INTO WARMER CLIMES will lure hundreds of thousands of vacationists during the coming months. This photo, taken aboard one of P&O's big liners, typifies some of many deck sports aboard modern vessels sailing down the coast of Mexico, Central America, to the Caribbean and South America, to Hawaii, the South Seas and the Orient.

her home port of Los Angeles via the same ports.

In the meantime, the Italia continues her 11-day sea holidays to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan next Saturday and on Aug. 28 and Sept. 8. Upon her return from Genoa, she is scheduled for two 14-day holiday capers, a Christmas cruise on Dec. 13 and a New Year's blast on Dec. 27. Her 1969 schedule begins Jan. 10 with the first of two "Life Begins at 40" cruises to Mexico. The new season's nine-day junkets depart Jan. 24, Feb. 7 and 21, March 7 and 21, April 4 and 18, and May 2.

THE JASON, with a passenger capacity of 220, is presently scheduled for five cruises including two 13-

day sailings — Dec. 17 and Feb. 22 — to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco; two 16-day jaunts — Dec. 30 and Feb. 5 — to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Salina Cruz, a port about 500 miles below Acapulco, from which there will be a three-day overland tour to Oaxaca; and a 20-day junket to Mexico and Central America departing Jan. 16.

In addition to calls at the three Mexican ports, the Jason's 20-day voyage will include a visit to Acajutla, El Salvador, where passengers will disembark for a five-day tour of El Salvador and Guatemala. The itinerary also includes San Salvador, Guatemala City, Chichicastenango (on Indian Market Day), Lake Atitlan and An-

tigua, the colonial capital of Spanish America. All hotels shore excursions, special land events and meals are included in the fares, which start at \$1,165.

P & O LINES has also set up a three-week Caribbean cruise for its SS Oriana, departing Los Angeles on Dec. 22 with stopovers at

Travel and RESORTS

Kingston, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, Curacao and Acapulco. On-board events will feature a traditional British Christmas and a "Swinging London" New Year's Eve blast.

First in P&O's upcoming "Run Away to Sea Adventures" is the Aug. 23 sailing of the SS Orsova on a three and-a-half month west-bound - around - the-world "Golden Autumn" voyage. The handsome ship sails via Australia and the Cape of Good Hope and will visit 22 major ports, including Lon-

don for a three-week overland tour through the British countryside in autumn before its return in late November. Prices start at \$2,593 tourist class.

Other cruise ships in the P&O fleet providing worldwide service sail from Los Angeles on these dates: Sept. 4, Oriana; Sept. 12, Arcadia; Sept. 24, Canberra; Oct. 7, Oriana; Oct. 20, Orca; Nov. 11, Oronsay; Dec. 4, Orsova; Dec. 22, Oriana. The Arcadia will be the first P&O vessel to lift anchor here in 1969. Her departure is scheduled Jan. 3.

Aeronaves ups L.A. service

Aeronaves has added two roundtrip flights per week to its former daily service from Los Angeles to Mexico, thereby providing daily flights between Los Angeles and Guadalajara. Three times a week — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays — the flight stops at Culiacan, both north-bound and southbound.

The Mexican National Tourist Council reports that the airline has also added two non-stop flights, on Mondays and Fridays, to its Los Angeles-La Paz schedule, on which a Saturday non-stop flight remains in effect.

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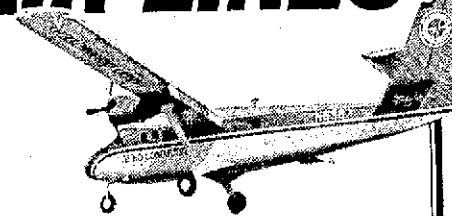
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CATALINA AIR LINES



FALL-WINTER VOYAGES from local ports into the tropics include Hawaii where passengers of the Matson luxury liner Lurline will again participate in the annual four-island Whaling Spree celebration.

Gulp, gulp, gulp

Worried about the gas-guzzler sitting in your garage? Take heart. Trans World Airlines says its Boeing 707 intercontinental jets only get three blocks per gallon of fuel. The big 707 gulps its 23,855 gallons at a rate of 1,900 gallons an hour.

voyage and the elaborately decorated Kungsholm will truly become a holiday ship for the occasion. Yule festivities will include dances, cocktail and "gloegg" parties at sea. Children will be entertained by Santa Claus and the ship's orchestra will play holiday tunes for dances around a huge tree and provide music for carols. Christmas marketplace fairs will greet the superliner in all principal Scandinavian cities.

On the return voyage, the passengers will participate in merry New Year festivities.

POPULAR sailings from the East Coast will include the Swedish American Line's luxury vessel, the Kungsholm, which begins a North Atlantic crossing Dec. 5 from New York. It will be a Christmas

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The year of the young traveler

Travel
and RESORTS

By STAN DELAPLANE

VENICE, Italy — Summer weather everywhere now in Europe. This is the year of the young traveler. Nobody's ever seen such a crowd of under-30s. And tourist offices are making quick changes to mine the mini-goldrush.

A couple of years ago, the tourists were old gaffers, welded onto the \$30-a-day route. This year the sidewalk cafes are packed with college kids. All of them know of \$2-a-day pensions in Greek islands anchored in the flashing blue Aegean Sea.

They've got every \$5-a-day angle going for them. The international student's card gets them free into museums and art galleries. Cut-rates on trains. Group travel on airplanes. Student rates in student restaurants. And \$1 beds in Youth Hostels.

Every cafe each morning is packed with students cutting up information. If somebody finds a white sand beach and a good, cheap pension, the word is in every sidewalk cafe in Europe in a couple of days.

"Our daughter will be 21 next summer and is mad to go to Europe. We have no idea what this would cost or how to go about finding out..."

I TALKED to some students in St. Mark's Square the other day. Here's the quotes:

A 21-year-old girl from New York: "I've been over here a month, and my daily expense averages \$5."

A graduate man from Tulane: "There are four of us, fraternity brothers. We're spending \$400 each a month and going anywhere we want."

A boy with a beard and a back pack and guitar told me, "You can make it on \$3

a day by hitchhiking. You have to stay in youth hostels and make your own sandwiches."

"... whether she should go alone (as she would like to do) or take a tour..."

GIRLS HAVING the most fun seem to be in fairs. Traveling alone is plain lonely. You don't meet enough people you really like. The trick seems to be to come over with a big tour — to get cheap air or boat fares. Then occasionally split off into twos or fours for a local trip. They get together again for the plane jump to the next country.

Greece is the cheapest country. I talked to a girl who was going to the island of Mykonos, a special four-day trip. Room and board and the five-hour boat trip from Athens and back, \$21. The Greek Tourist Office is on top of the student rush and is making all efforts to increase it.

Portugal is cheap. The tourist office doesn't seem to see this new mini-money. But students find their own way around. Spain is good. Tourist office still stuffy on beards. Italy is fair to expensive. France, expensive. England, expensive and not pushing youth rates.

The Scandinavian countries are inexpensive and a big help to students on a budget. I saw few young people in Germany. Switz-

erland had some, but not many Americans.

"We would like to give her any advice you know about shopping..."

YOU WON'T have to be because she'll get all this on the Coca-Cola route at the

Ship packs 'em in for Catalina

This is the peak vacation period for the Southland and more and more people are enjoying themselves at Catalina Island following the fun trip over on the MV Island Holiday from the famed Balboa Pavilion in Balboa.

Reservations for the 26-mile trip can be made at 400 Main St., Balboa, 92661. The ship has comfortable seating for only 140 passengers.

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the SS Lurline will sail between California and Hawaii fourteen times this Fall.

Sailing so often will give everybody the chance to go Hawaiian while autumn glistens on the Pacific and the islands are ablaze with color, glowing in the glory of fall. No matter what your vacation timetable is, you can catch the exclusively First Class SS Lurline on the Mainland or in the Islands. Either way, you'll enjoy five festive days of gourmet cuisine, superb services, and entertainment in the famous Grand Manner of Matson. Sun, salt air, relaxation and deck sports fill your daylight hours. Delightful parties brighten your nights. We think something this nice is worth knowing about.

Two Special Fall Cruises: The SS Lurline will also be sailing on two special 15-day cruises this fall to Hawaii's four major islands: Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii.

The Whaling Spree Festival Cruise departs October 25 from San Francisco; from Los Angeles the following day. This cruise takes you back to the happy days of Yankee whalers.

The Makahiki Festival Cruise sails November 21 from Los Angeles; from San Francisco the following day. You'll experience two Thanksgivings, the traditional and the Polynesian.

See your travel agent to select your sailing date and your accommodations. Or contact Mr. Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Lurline is registered in the United States, and meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS, CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES:

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<p>"Authorized Agent" WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0914</p>	<p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT" LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE 3314 E. 7th STREET Long Beach Ph. 439-0251</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent" WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY New Breakers Hotel 206 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH Ph. ME 3-7411</p>	<p>MAY CO. World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 3-0111 BUENA PARK 837-3308 SOUTH BAY 870-2511 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS</p>



SEDATE AND DIGNIFIED—so typically English—is this downtown thoroughfare in Victoria, B.C., a city famous for its balmy climate, picturesque formal gardens and Old World charm.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PRIDE Victoria so British it brings tea to your eyes

VICTORIA, B. C. — Victoria, they say, is so English it brings tea to your eyes.

To be sure, the capital of British Columbia puts on a good front of being the crumpled capital of the free world and the last bastion of the walrus moustache.

Any tourist worth his Kodak can ride a double-decker bus, a horse-drawn trolley, a bicycle rickshaw and a sternwheeler that cruises the harbour and still have time before lunch to examine the flower pots hanging from the lamp posts and Madame Tussaud's Waxworks. The English china and woollens will make your wife cry with delight and your wallet weep in sympathy (U.S. dollars are worth 8 per cent more in Canada).

However, if you'll look closely behind the Tweed Curtain, you'll find that this beautiful city of gardens and golf courses is not quite so antediluvian as it first appears.

FOR EXAMPLE, you may have a difficult time finding overnight accommodation in a thatched cottage. You will find that you will have to put up with a modern motor hotel where the pool, martini and steak are just so.

While delighting in the relaxed pace and the spry dowagers on bicycles, you will also find that Victoria is very alive with activity.

You will find, if you peer closely, an impressive number of crusty old British Army majors, veterans of saving the Empire, who have settled here. That is only proof of their general sanity, since this is the finest climate in Canada. (Mild and balmy in the winter; milder and balmier in the summer.)

One of the finest apartment buildings is called — appropriately — the Rudyard Kipling.

BUT JUST a few miles outside the city — by jove — you'll find at Sooke in July the dazzling feats of loggers at the Canadian Championship Logging Sports — chips flying, muscles bulging and he-men hollering. Just 20 miles from Anne Hathaway's Cottage to Paul Bunyan.

Similarly, genteel Victoria is long forgotten when you drive across Vancouver Island to breathtaking Long Beach (that's right!) between the fishing villages of Tofino and Ucluelet. Ten miles of hard-packed white sand, an ear-pounding roar of wild surf, glass fishing balls floating in from Japan: Long Beach will stand up to any rival on the Pacific Coast for raw natural beauty. Little old ladies sipping tea in the Empress Hotel could be a million miles away.

At Campbell River, fishermen's lies have to be extra-large, power-packed — since this is the home of the famous tyee salmon. They're been known to break more hearts than Ursula Andress.

STILL FARTHER north — 330 miles from Victoria — is the proud new boast of Vancouver Island. It's Kelsey Bay, southern terminus of the new ferry service that cuts 800 driving miles off the route to the North.

The new \$7 million Queen of Prince Rupert — the finest bloomin' ferry afloat — glides up the Inside Passage, past fjords and killer whales on the way to the port of Prince Rupert. From there, tourists can complete the B.C. circle tour by driving back through the Cariboo and Fraser Canyon — typical of the luck you'll encounter if you tour all of Canada this year.

It's the new shortcut to the north, giving you more miles to the dollar. Or, if you wish, fjords to the pen-nins.

Brenner Pass turnpike speeded

Construction of the 194-mile Brenner Pass turnpike, linking Brenner Pass on the Austrian border with Modena and the Milan-Naples superhighway, is ahead of schedule.

Scheduled for completion this year are the Verona-Mantua and Trento-Bolzano sections. The 53-mile link from Bolzano to the Brenner Pass is to be completed next year, according to the Italian Government Travel Office.

L.B. travel agent lends aid to Visit-USA Program

The tourist flow to the United States could be appreciably increased with the introduction of further reductions in air fares that would apply only to vacationists from Europe, believes Pierre Manon, Long Beach travel agent.

Home from conferences with hundreds of Dutch and Belgian travel agents, Manon feels the major obstacles in attracting more Visit-USA clients have been high transatlantic fares, and hotel and food costs in this country.

Manon is second national vice president of the Association of Retail Travel Agents (ARTA) which initiated PACE, the "Promote America Crusade Everywhere" program designed to help the U.S. narrow its dollar gap. Accompanying him were 16 other ARTA members.

ARTA plans to send a half-dozen more member groups to Europe in October on a similar mission. Manon will attend these meetings too.

"In the meantime," said Manon, "we expect to try to convince CAB and the United States Travel Service that some directional fares, in addition to those already in effect, are needed to put the United States within the reach of a large segment of European vacationists."

A special reduced family plan fare for Atlantic crossings of these tourists is already in effect.

Folder lists 21 bus trips in L.A. area

For the convenience of visitors who do not have their own automobiles along, and for residents wishing to see more of the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, Southern California Visitors Council and Southern California Rapid Transit District have brought out a new folder of 21 guide-yourself trips by public transportation.

The trips take visitors to hundreds of interesting points of interest ranging from Olivera Street in downtown Los Angeles, the homes of movie and television stars, and the liner Queen Mary moored permanently in Long Beach.

The folders are distributed by the Information Center of the Visitors Council at 705 W. 7th St. in downtown Los Angeles, the Rapid Transit terminal in Los Angeles, and all travel agencies which handle RTD tickets.

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Alumnae ready fiesta brunch

Getting in a carefree Latin mood as they prepare for Zeta Tau Alpha's annual summer brunch are Long Beach alumnae, Mmes. Patrick Vann (left), John Tarpley, chairman; and Kenneth Reeds, president. "Fiesta de Los Flores" is theme of this year's event slated for 11 a.m. Saturday in the 3845 Lime Ave. home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell. Proceeds will go toward beautification of the local chapter house. Honored guests will be Mrs. William Woods, province president; Mrs. Thomas Gwin, Mothers' Club members and Delta Alpha house director. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Leonard Shea, 1000 El Mirador Ave.

—Staff Photo



MRS. JOHN SULLIVAN



MRS. HOWARD WEBER

Newlyweds take California trips

Sullivan-Bock

S. L. Bartholomew's Church was setting for a Friday ceremony uniting Judith Bock and John Francis Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sullivan of Milton, Mass.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bock, 437 Terraine Ave., wore a street-length dress of linen with capelet of lace.

Gretchen Bock was her sister's attendant. Daniel Sullivan performed best man duties for his son. Martin Hernandez ushered.

After a reception in Long Beach Yacht Club, the couple departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will live at 1137 E. Seventh St.

Richard A. Cook of Post Falls, Idaho.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan L. Shultz, 6116 Elsa St., Lakewood, wore an A-line gown of peau de soie with yoke, sleeves and chapel train of re-embroidered lace.

Mrs. Michael Shultz was matron of honor and Mrs. Rick Van Dyk was bridesmaid.

Michael Shultz was best man, David Bales and Tom Cook were ushers. Lora Siemann and Rod Colbert were flower girls and ring bearer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Diego, the couple will be at home at 18215 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School.

Weber-Cook

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for Friday nuptials uniting Carol Shultz and Howard Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Housekeepers name leaders

Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, newly installed president of Long Beach Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association, will begin her year at a 6 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

The buffet supper will be hosted in Long Beach Community Hospital dining room by Mrs. Alberta Timm, director of housekeeping, and her staff.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

Morelands mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moreland, 4401 Shaw St., were honored Friday on their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple was feted at a family dinner party in the 2720 San Francisco Ave. home of their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bergeron. Also on hand was their son, J. C. Moreland Jr. of Rolling Hills.

The Morelands were married Aug. 9, 1908, in Sonora and moved to Long Beach in 1920. Moreland was a building contractor in the 1920s and 1930s. He was employed by Douglas Aircraft until his retirement 10 years ago.

The couple has another daughter, Mrs. Virgil Jackson of Claremont, and six grandchildren.

Tobacco stain

Fingers stained with tobacco look ugly. Rub with a little lemon juice or hydrogen peroxide daily until the stains vanish.

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New fall colors, new fall combinations, just right for school, business or play, wrinkle resistant.

REG. 69c to 79c yd. VALUES

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quar. washable

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yd.

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yd.

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Pressure-treated Douglas fir fence posts will last 36 years when set directly into the ground, according to tests made at Oregon State University.



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Wednesday, August 14
May Co Lakewood—2nd Level—7:30 P.M.

Mayteens know the looks for Fall '68. They'll show you... and him... in their fantastic fall fashion show. Look... at he and she fashions. Listen... to great live sounds. Win... groovy he and she door prizes. Be there!!

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LAKES

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America's
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LAKES

... "Not a fish can leap or an insect fall on the pond but it is thus reported in circling dimples, in lines of beauty, as it were the constant welling up of its fountain, the gentle pulsing of its life. How peaceful the phenomena of the lake!" —

THOREAU

America is going crazy over water!...swimming...boating... fishing...water skiing...and just plain sun bathing are attracting millions more to the water's edge each year!

"Water is a focal point of outdoor recreation. Wherever they live, most people seeking the outdoors look for water to swim and to fish in, to boat on, to walk, picnic and camp by, and just to look at. The demand for water-based recreation is increasing more rapidly than the demand for outdoor recreation in general. Swimming, for example, appears likely to be the most popular outdoor activity by the end of the century..." So said the government's Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission in its report to the President and Congress.

Americans seem to be agreeing with this report as in one mighty chorus of approval. Surely the related economic facts and figures are almost incredible. Last year in the U.S., some 40 million people participated in recreational boating, according to the Outboard Boating Club of America. They spent about 3 billion dollars in retail purchases of equipment and they own more than 8 million boats. 7 million of these are outboards. Some three and one half million boat trailers are also in use. In fact, boats are increasing at such a rate that just finding a place to keep them is now a problem. Boating Industry Magazine, May, 1966 says, "statistics show that nearly every Marina slip in the nation is now rented on a yearly basis. Some Marinas have waiting lists longer than their total number of slips."

Skimming and banking in graceful precision behind millions of motor boats are about 8 million water skiers; 750,000 of these are newcomers to the sport within the last year. They have banded together in over 500 ski clubs for competition and camaraderie. Water skiing has rapidly advanced into an important national sport requiring the highest standards of coordination and practice to achieve perfection.

Not to be outdone however are over 23 million licensed fishermen, that between leaving early and coming home late last year, managed to spend some 2 billion six hundred and ninety one million dollars on assorted rods, reels, lures, boats, licenses, food and lodging.

But increasingly the traditional surface fisherman is having to compete with that underwater bloodhound, the skin diver. Skin Diver Magazine reports over 3 million skin divers now in the United States. The industry is enjoying a tremendous sales boom in medium to high priced underwater equipment. 30% of all new students are women and skin diving resorts are booked up months in advance.

A water recreation explosion has happened. Some have branded it variously a fad, water madness or "aquamania." However, a study of the main economic and sociological currents moving now in America and projecting into the next fifty years show conclusively that there are some very sound reasons behind "aquamania."

Leisure time . . . (longer weekends, paid holidays, vacations) is constantly increasing for workers in all industrialized countries. Four week vacations are now common and this country is rapidly moving toward the thirty-five hour work week. Some union contracts now call for twenty-five hours.

In the U.S., people are making more money and spending more money each year. Consumer expenditures excluding food, rent and clothing, rose from 75.3 billion in 1956 to 146.8 billion in 1965. In





Vacation time has doubled in less than 20 years and younger more affluent families are playing together outdoors. Water sports provide the perfect family recreation.

In addition it is estimated that over half of our 200 million population will be twenty-five years of age or under by 1970. More younger families with more time off and with more money to spend each year will contribute to the tremendous outdoor recreation leisure market. There are compelling reasons behind the growth of the more active sports such as swimming, boating, water skiing, etc. They provide healthful exercise, release from city tensions and are well suited for wholesome family participation.

However, "aquamania" is causing serious problems for every large state in the Union. The public demand for clean water to swim in, for public beaches, lakes, rivers, sanitation and other facilities is far outstripping the natural public supply of these resources. New innova-



Private membership lakes are the newest recreation idea sweeping the country today. Millions of dollars worth of lots around such lakes were bought by water loving families in 1967.

tions are needed to create more water, more shoreline, more boat and beach areas. One new idea that has received tremendous national acceptance in the last few years is the private membership, fresh water lake.

Big city smog... Congestion... Noise... Psychological pressures are driving families out of town on weekends to find peace, quiet, clean air, clean water and room to play.

Every 12 seconds there is a net population gain of one person in the U.S., which amounts to an increase of 2,620,800 people per year. And each year 3 million more Americans squeeze into our already jampacked cities. Today 140 million people — or 7 in every 10 are crowded onto just 1% of our land. The result is strangled cities, slapdash suburbs and rush hour nightmares. There is some question among scientists as to how much of this crowding human beings can stand. No wonder there is a mass recreation exodus out of the cities on weekends and holidays.



The traffic jam has spread from the city to the public beaches...to the public lakes and camp grounds. There just isn't enough recreation land for the exploding population.

In California, more than 80 million persons visited the state's beaches and parks in 1964—more than the combined populations of California, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan. But California has too little public shoreline, park land, campsites, and picnic sites for its 18 million people. The demand for shoreline use has driven the price of premium waterfront land as high as \$3,000 a front foot in some beach areas, or \$90,000 for a 30' lot!





LAKES

Imagine a sparkling clear lake where your family can fish and swim and play in the sun, your private retreat from the workaday world.

Here is the first private membership lake of its kind ever built in Southern California. Canyon Lake will be a private \$45,000,000 water sports and recreation wonderland for just 5000 families.

As a private membership lake, Canyon Lake is as different from an ordinary public lake or beach as night from day. The purity of the water in the lake will be rigidly controlled. A scientific fish stocking and maintenance program will be maintained. Boating, swimming, fishing and water skiing will be regulated to insure the

maximum safety and enjoyment for all. Special swimming beaches will be set aside. Reasonable standards of cleanliness, privacy, police security and traffic control will be maintained at all times. A sensible body of association rules will govern the use of all lodge, golf club, riding stable, parks, camp ground, boat docks and commercial facilities. A uniformed guard at entry gate house will admit only Canyon Lake property owners and guests.

CHOICE LOTS ON SALE NOW FROM \$5500...10% DOWN-EXCELLENT BANK FINANCING



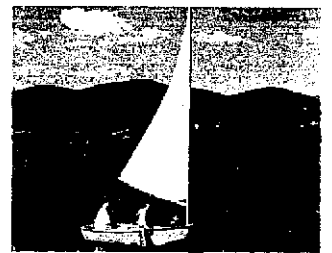


90 Min. From L.A.

Private membership in the Property Owners Association is your key to a wonderful new world of fun and to the use of \$2,000,000 worth of recreational facilities.



There will be a beautiful new 18 hole regulation golf course with a nice club house and pro shop. Cart rentals will be available. Here you will enjoy golf away from the usual crowds.



Sail boats will have full run of the lake except for skiing areas. Families with young sailors will be pleased to know that a patrol boat will be on hand to enforce lake rules and to render any necessary assistance.



Several sparkling, sandy white beaches will be available around the lake. Each one will have colorful permanent umbrella structures. Each one will have a swimming raft and special buoy marked swimming area.



Canyon Lake Lodge facilities include a magnificent Olympic size pool, two regulation tennis courts, volley ball, badminton and horse shoe areas plus a huge sandy beach with colorful permanent umbrellas.



The Riding Club and stable area will occupy 12 acres. This area will be fenced and cross-fenced and will include a tack room, a training ring and 10 miles of riding trails. Horses will be boarded for a reasonable fee.



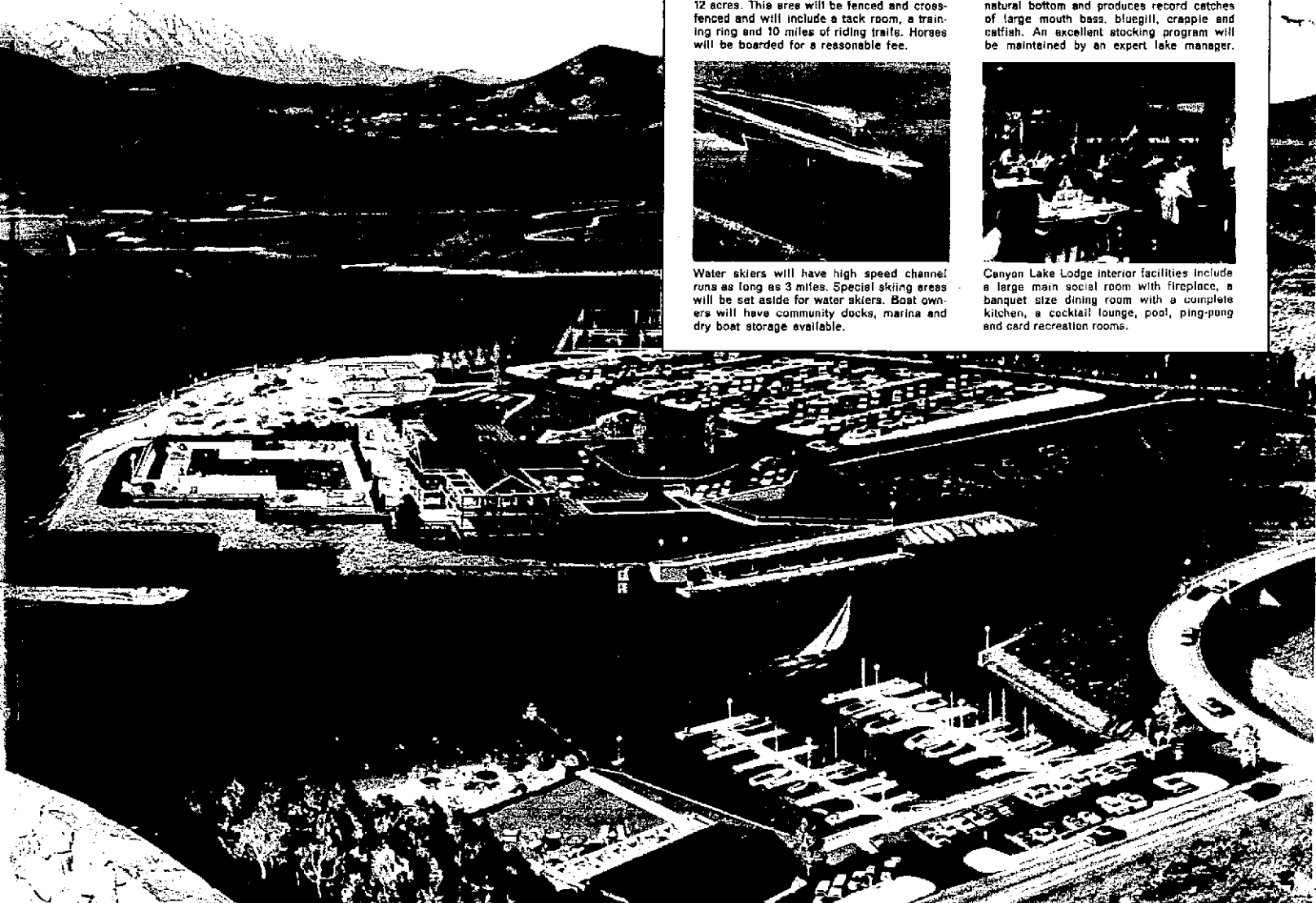
Fishing is great! Canyon Lake has a fine natural bottom and produces record catches of large mouth bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish. An excellent stocking program will be maintained by an expert lake manager.



Water skiers will have high speed channel runs as long as 3 miles. Special skiing areas will be set aside for water skiers. Boat owners will have community docks, marina and dry boat storage available.



Canyon Lake Lodge interior facilities include a large main social room with fireplace, a banquet size dining room with a complete kitchen, a cocktail lounge, pool, ping-pong and card recreation rooms.





LAKES

Building lakes, creating new miles of shoreline and new water space for millions of new families to play on is a job for a new breed of developer... the lake builder.

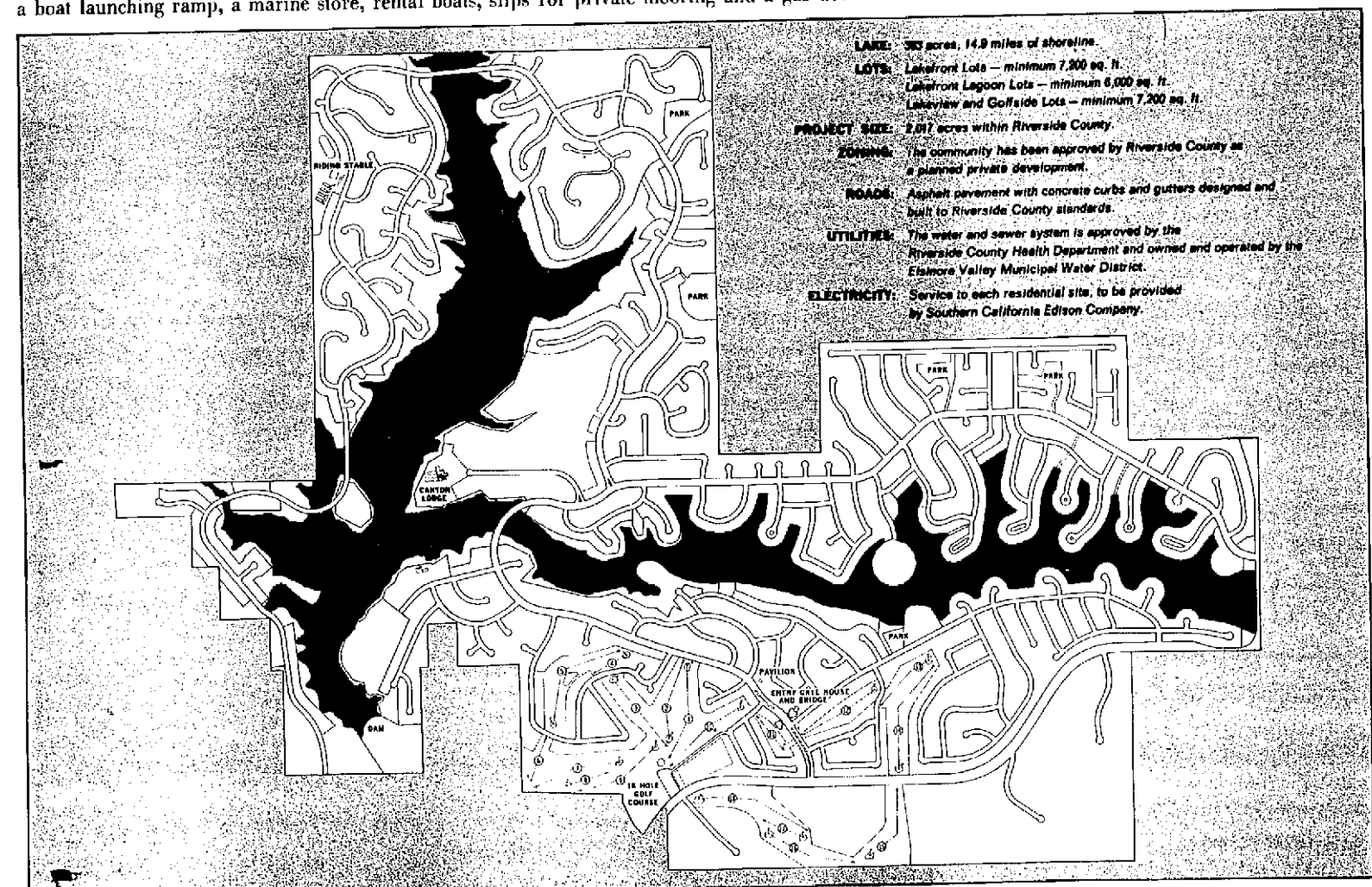
COMPLETED WITHIN 275 DAYS!

The lodge...swimming pool...tennis courts...the marina...
the village center...beaches...parks and camp ground site.

Talk about a big job! — 4,600,000 yards of dirt — 36.3 miles of road paved with 7,750,000 square feet of asphalt — 312,000 lineal feet of water lines and 323,000 lineal feet of sewer lines. A huge 210 foot wide road causeway is being built clear across the lake in 35 feet of water. Building Canyon Lake is a mammoth construction job even for a team of expert lake builders; however all phase one construction will be finished within the first 275 days!



Canyon Village Marina facility will include a general store building with an attractive covered patio area. There will be a short order style kitchen facility. The adjacent marina area will have a boat launching ramp, a marine store, rental boats, slips for private mooring and a gas dock.



Canyon Lake is being built by Corona Land Company, a subsidiary of the Corona Foothill Lemon Company, a multi-million dollar California corporation in business here over 50 years.

... Expert lake builders ...

The management team now building Canyon Lake has guided the development of the most successful private membership lakes in America.

W. Gordon Heath is President of Corona Land Company, the development corporation building Canyon Lake. Mr. Heath is acknowledged as one of the nation's finest master development executives, an expert in planning all phases of development from engineering through marketing. His career includes top management jobs with the Del E. Webb Corporation and with U. S. Land, nationally famous builder of recreational lakes.



The combined talent and experience of this expert lake builder-management team is sound assurance that Canyon Lake will be built and maintained to the highest possible standards.

Also behind Canyon Lake is the sound reputation of Corona Foothill Lemon Company, a fine old California corporation in business here for over 50 years. Founded in Corona in 1911 by Mr. S. B. Hampton, the company has become a multi-million dollar corporation operating over 2,000 acres of citrus farming land in California and Florida. Today Corona Foothill Lemon is one of the largest citrus farming corporations in Western America.

Dino E. Serafini is Vice President of development for Corona Land Company. Mr. Serafini is a finance and cost analyst with a broad background and a fine record of achievement in the operational management of recreational facilities such as golf courses, restaurants and large hotel operations. He is also expert in the entire field of commercial property sales, management and leasing. For the past several years he has been with the Del E. Webb Corporation.



Jack L. Phillips is Director of Sales for Corona Land Company. Mr. Phillips is a nationally recognized marketing expert with over 20 years specialized experience in appraising and selling water oriented recreational land in California, Hawaii, and Brazil. He has held top sales executive posts with some of the largest and most reputable land development firms in America. He comes to Corona Land Company from U. S. Land Corporation.



Construction financing has been provided by Continental Mortgage Investors, a Boston, Massachusetts trust listed on the New York Stock Exchange with assets of over \$150,000,000. Title insurance is provided by First American Title Insurance and Trust Company.



The lodge will include 9,272 square feet of interior facilities with a total of 15,726 square feet of space under roof. Building will include a multi-purpose room with fireplace and direct access to a covered deck. The dining room will serve 56 people at one time from a complete kitchen with banquet facilities and is expandable to serve 220 people. There is also a charming cocktail lounge with a magnificent view of the lake. Canyon Lake Boat and Golf Club offices are within this facility. The lodge upper level has 2,130 square feet of covered exterior deck while the lower level includes separate shower room areas for the swimming pool and beach areas plus billiards, ping-pong and card recreation rooms. There is a sweeping, circular drive entrance to the lodge that has double access to a paved parking area for 300 cars.

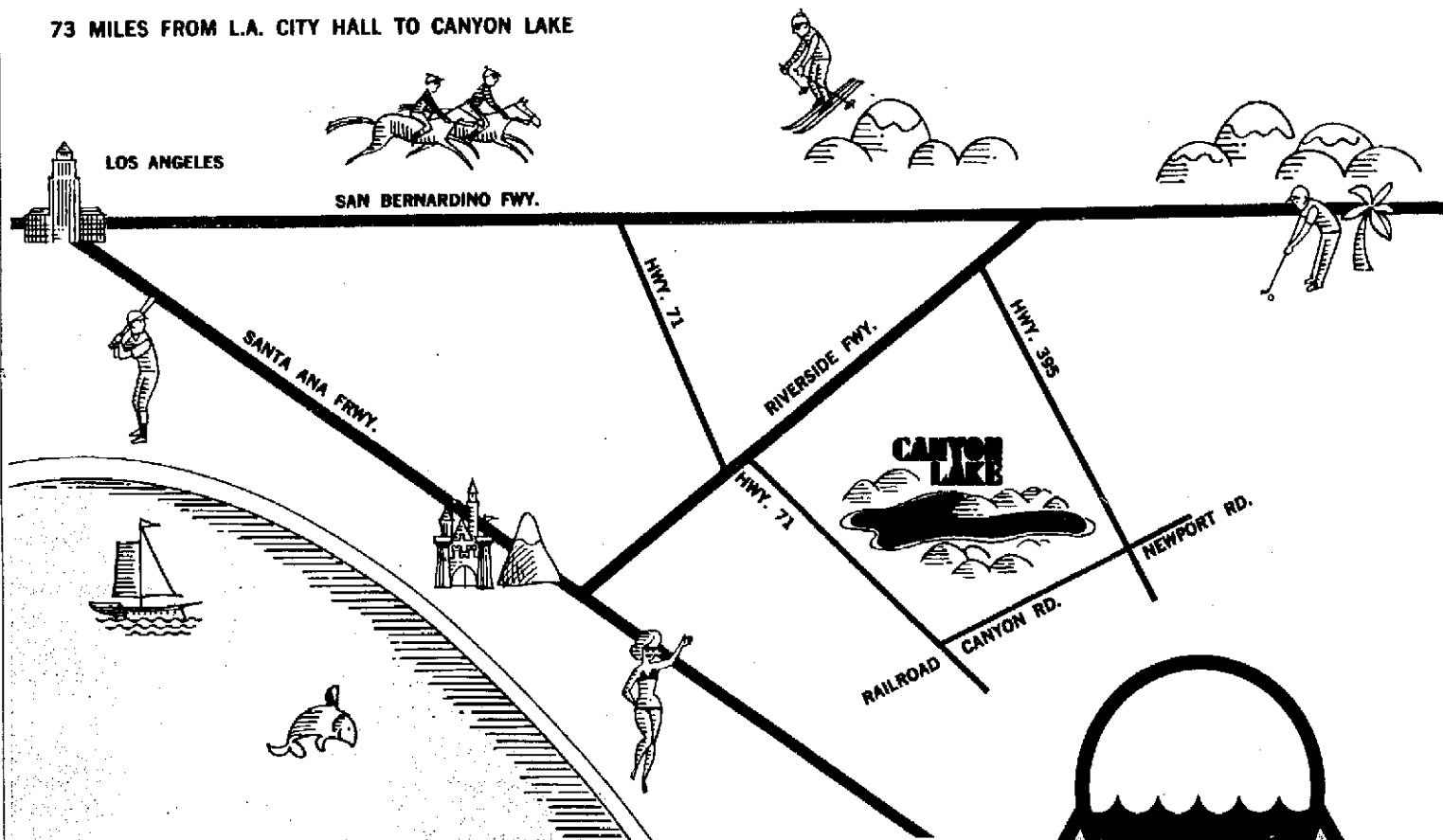


Development of the Marina Keys area at the east end of the lake is a prime example of the specialized engineering know-how required in modern lake building. Over 2.5 million cubic yards of dirt are being moved and placed in order to create 338 brand new waterfront lots. This massive excavation will also add 5 additional miles of shoreline to the lake and another 100 acres of lake surface area!



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73 MILES FROM L.A. CITY HALL TO CANYON LAKE



**Don't miss the boating...Only 5,000 lots are available.
Get in on America's hottest new recreational trend...
The deluxe private membership lake — Canyon Lake.**

Here is a sound land investment in prime shoreline recreation property. Here is a new kind of water sports private community for healthful outdoor family fun. Here is another Lake Arrowhead or Lake Tahoe, but much better because it is strictly a *private membership* proposition. Canyon Lake can never be crowded with mobs of people; only members and guests are allowed. The lake will always be kept pure and clean; the fishing will always be good. And Canyon Lake is within 90 minutes of the center of Los Angeles, the fastest growing, richest, most outdoor minded city in the world! Where else can you find a family investment that you can fish in, swim in, play golf on and start enjoying immediately? Don't wait . . . There are only 5000 lots available.

Ten Year Projection (1965-75) for L.A. five county area

POPULATION	+22%
EMPLOYMENT	+32%
NUMBER OF PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES	+41%
PERSONAL INCOME	+69%
RETAIL SALES	+69%
BANK DEPOSITS	+70%

Here is dramatic growth in every category. By 1985 20 million people are expected in Southern California! According to the Chase Manhattan Bank report—recreation land prices will continue to soar!



"The Lord quit making lakes but he has not quit making people."

Canyon Lake is the only private membership lake of its kind in Southern California. If you want to see it and take a boat tour...or if you just want a map and more information fill out this coupon and mail it today.

MAIL TO: Foothill Property Management Company
Chase and Taylor Streets,
P.O. Box 970, Corona, California 91720.

- ☐ Please send me a lake map and more information on Canyon Lake.
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M-7

Southland

Sunday, August 11, 1963

Indian in the Wilds
of Hollywood

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Kids, Art and the Circus . . . Page 6

a new wardrobe or a new figure?

Which will it be for you?

If you've put on a few pounds gradually, and are just realizing that you'd better do something fast, before you "outgrow" your present wardrobe . . .

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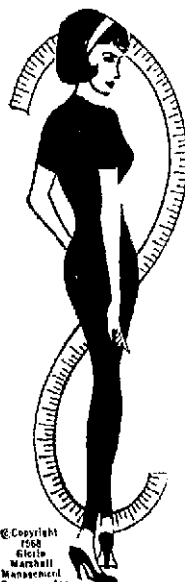
Every patron receives a *written guarantee* that she will reach a specific dress size by a definite date. How quickly results can be obtained for you depends on your own figure problems. If the promised results are not attained on schedule, Gloria Marshall will furnish additional treatments until the guarantee is fulfilled at no further cost or obligation to you. In this way, you reach your desired goal in the shortest time . . . and for the least expense.

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What Your Name Means

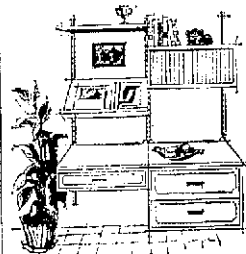
By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office

Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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MISS RULE: Would you give the background on JOINER?—G.J., I.W., Long Beach.

JOINER, English, and the original name Joyner, designated a carpenter whose work was "joining," and dovetailing the parts of fine furniture and wood paneling. Thomas Joiner was married at London in 1743. The Joyner-Joiner armorial shield from Sussex, England, is blue, crossed by a diagonal silver stripe embossed with a black, outspread-winged eagle.

MISS RULE: May we have data on YOKUM, YOCOM, YOCUM? — B.Y., R.C., R.Y., Long Beach.

YOKUM and the variations, Yocom, Yocum and Yoakum are American form of the Dutch and German surname Joachim. The source, the Biblical Joachim, signified "The Lord will judge." During the Middle Ages the name was famed from Joachim of Floris, a mystical religious leader who died in 1202. The German Joachim armorial shield is divided into four sections,

(Continued on Page 8)

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Southland MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The circus is coming to town, and scores of Long Beach youngsters have been busy in recent weeks making posters in the Municipal and School Recreation program's first Circus Poster Art Contest. In our cover photo, Tammy Harris, 7, is shown painting a clown. Seventy-six summer playground centers took part in the project; Tammy did the work on her poster at Bixby Park.

You can see the result of the youngsters' work at Buffums', where more than 350 posters are being displayed in the Pine Avenue windows and in the children's department. For more about this contest, turn to Page 6.

Cover Photo by ROGER COAR

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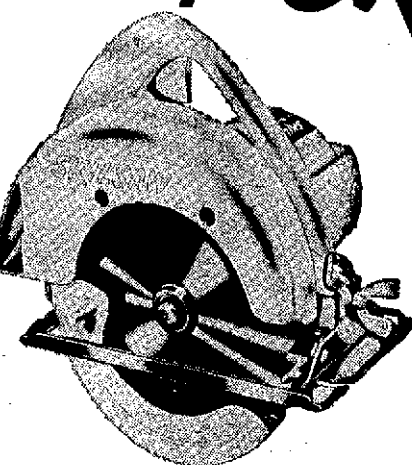
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NEXT WEEK

Most of the men swimmers who will be winning gold medals in Mexico City in the fall will compete in Long Beach soon in the Olympic Games Trials. John Dixon writes about them in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, August 11, 1968

Dooley's SKIL



Power Tool Specials!

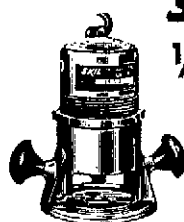
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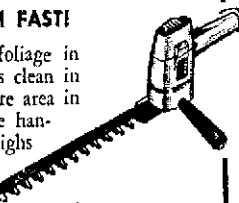
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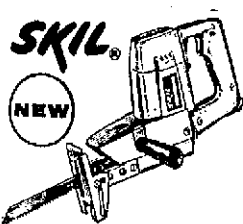
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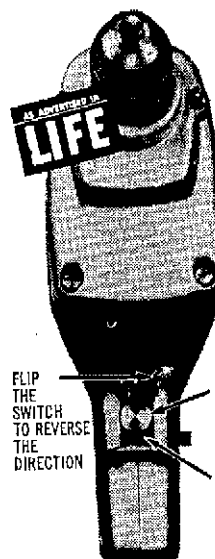
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THE WELLS REPORT

Going to the Dogs

By Bob Wells

I HAD ALWAYS THOUGHT that postmen were the only people who as a class couldn't make it with dogs. I mean, you always hear about postmen getting bit. You will also notice that that old saw about the mail going through despite "heat, cold or dead of night, etc." carefully avoids any mention of great Danes, boxers or even chihuahuas.

Now I discover that the postman leads an easy life—dogwise, that is—compared to meter readers. Well, not all meter readers. Water meters (as you well know, but which I will recap because I have some space to fill up here yet) are usually located at the front of a house in the parking strip. Electric meters are at the rear, whilst gas meters occupy an in-between or "balanced power" position somewhere along the side.

Water meter readers don't have much trouble with dogs. Electric meter readers have more trouble with them than anyone, including postmen.

I have a dog myself, a black miniature schnauzer. I am gone from home most of the day and he is home alone. I have had this feeling for some time now that he does not always tell me what he's been up to while I am away. So I thought I would check up on him with my friendly Southern California Edison Co.

Accordingly, I sought out George Hannawalt, SCE's manager, and he in turn introduced me to Larry Kingsbury, the customer service manager, who is a sometime veteran of the dog wars himself and has the scars to prove it.

The first thing Larry made clear is that Edison only counts as dog bites those that break the skin. They don't hand out any purple hearts for bruises or serious gummings. This is because the dog has to be put under observation for potential rabies.

A meter reader will read on the average something like 400 meters a day, so, you see, his chances are very good of coming upon several of man's best friends just when they are rethinking through their status. The meter readers carry a book and this contains a code for each residence showing the location of the meter, the best way to reach it, whether there is a dog and if he is a very bad dog, indeed.

If he is a very bad dog indeed, the meter reader may ring the doorbell and ask the lady of the house to bring him in the house while the meter is read. This approach has its own hazards.

"I'll go out in the yard and hold him while you're reading the meter," the lady may say, and the reader is in more trouble than if he'd braved the dog alone. The dog may have ignored the reader alone, but with his mistress in the backyard he's going to have to put on a great show as defender of property and family.

The same thing happens when kids toddle into the yard while the reader is there, Larry says. The dog that minutes before yawned and turned his back, now has to prove that he's a watchdog.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that people just won't believe that their dogs bite. Other people's dogs, yes, but not their own. Larry tells a story about a meter reader in Pasadena who ventured into a backyard and promptly had a dog fasten his teeth in the succulent muscle of his calf. Both the dog and the man were evidently making some noise about the situation because an upstairs window opened and a lady put her head out.

"Oh, don't mind Rover," she said. "He makes a lot of noise but he never bites."

The meter reader held his leg up with the dog still clinging to it.

"Lady," he said. "He's biting me now."

The woman was visibly interested. She leaned further out to get a better look.

"Hmmm," she said. "I don't understand. He's never done that before."

Larry says there doesn't seem to be a pattern in their records of dog bites to establish which breeds are less friendly to the friendly Edison Co. However, meter readers seem to be most afraid of German shepherds and Dobermans. Larry himself thinks scotties and dachshunds once they get old may be just as unpredictable.

If a meter reader considers a certain dog a sure biter, he may ask a customer service man to do that reading. Larry recalls that when he was a customer service man in the Riverside area, he always drew two places—a great Dane farm and a scottie farm. Each place had about 100 dogs roaming the premises.

The great Danes he outwitted by calling in advance and having a watchman pick him up in a truck and drive him to the meter. The scotties were more troublesome since there was often no one around.

The meter was on the front porch of a house which sat a few feet back from the gate in the front fence. A drainage ditch ran along the front of the fence. Larry would sneak into the drainage ditch, gather a few clods of dirt and heave them over the fence away from the house.

This would divert the dogs' attention while he raced along the ditch, through the gate, onto the porch and started reading the meter. The dogs would discover him just as he was finishing the reading.

"I always left there just about four feet in front of the scottie leading the charge," he recalls.

A customer service man faces perils other than dogs. He's also the guy who goes out to collect overdue bills—sometimes from attractive young ladies who don't have any money but don't want their lights turned off.

BUT I DIGRESS. Back to dogs.

Well, back to animals anyway. Larry says that a few years ago out in Lakewood there was a man that owned a tame cheetah named Zorro.

The big cat was a neighborhood pet and wouldn't harm a fly, but he was playful. When a meter reader would come to the house, Zorro would hide in the bushes. Then, when the meter man turned his back to read the meter, Zorro would spring on that back.

"He never hurt anybody," Larry said. "Oh, sometimes he'd knock them down, but he was always right there licking their faces."

Once a meter man had met Zorro and knew him, it was OK, of course. But somehow when a new meter reader took the book for the route Zorro's house was on, nobody remembered to tell him about the cat.

It made for an interesting day.

Meter readers carry a box they use for writing on and other things. Among the other things it comes in handy for fending off overenthusiastic dogs. They are told not to hit him with it, however, just let him chew on it instead of on the meter reader.

Some readers carry a chemical spray that discourages dogs. Most feel, however, that by the time they get the spray can out of its holster it's too late.

Most of the meter readers that are bitten are relatively new, Larry says.

Do meter readers have dogs of their own? They sure do. And now and then one meter reader has trouble with another meter reader's dog.

And, of course, the owner always insists that his dog doesn't bite. Just makes a lot of noise when anyone comes in the yard.

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Getting Away From It All

Story and Photos
By Sherm Williams

PERHAPS THE LAST time you tried the desert you made it, but on the way back the traffic choked off out of Palmdale, your car boiled, you steamed and it all ended unpleasantly.

Or maybe it was the mountains and all you saw were valley-to-valley cars and you grew weary of staring at bumpers.

It could have been the beach. More cars. Too many people. Kids kicking sand in your face and beach balls bouncing off your picnic lunch.

If so, maybe you are ready for Balch Park and the Mountain Home State Forest area.

Never heard of it, you say?

That's what makes the Mammoth Forest area so wonderful. It has escaped the great deluge of summer visitors that have afflicted other mountain retreats.

When Yosemite — which is farther from Long Beach — is brimful of rubberneckers; when the clams are being trampled at Pismo Beach, and when the State Parks along the coast have long since been booked full by reservation, one can

still find peace and quiet in and around the Mammoth Forest area — which encompasses Balch Park and Mountain Home State Forest.

Just 222 miles from Long Beach, up through Bakersfield, northeast to Porterville, then out of the jumping off point of Springville, one finds the Tulare County island, which is Balch Park, inside the state island, which is Mountain Home State Forest, nestled against their more famous contemporary, Sequoia National Forest.

Drive across the San Joaquin Valley in the summer time? Nuts! you say.

Here, though, are the rewards:

—Towering redwoods in a mountainous land lush with greenery.

—Tranquil fishing at two small ponds in Balch Park. Not the best for the avid fly fisherman, but wonderful for children, for the park is a children's paradise.

—History that you can feel, hear and see. A wonderful, fallen and hollow redwood that once was used as a home by the man who first saw the potential of Balch Park.

—The crisp clear air of 6,500-foot elevation.

—Stars that glitter in the night. A chorus of crickets. Plenty of firewood just for the carrying.

—Elbow room. Plunge into the forest and in a moment you are in a timeless communion with nature as she was 50 years ago or 1,000 or more years ago.

—For the children, in addition to the fishing and a chance to play in John J. Doyle's house (the hollow redwood), there's swimming and the opportunity to scratch Balch Park ranger Allen Russell's two pet fawns behind the ears or to take a one-mile nature study walk or to ponder whether Indians ever really bathed in the Indian bathtubs near the campsite.

First the drive there, next a little history and after that some notes on facilities.

If somehow you can manage to get out of town on a Thursday, do it. More and more people are learning about Balch Park and, while no one was turned away on the recent weekend we visited there, the late-comers had less desirable campsites.

Figure a five-hour drive and a little longer if you are pulling a trailer. The final ascent into Mammoth Forest and its more than 4,000 mature redwoods, is — from Springville — narrow, winding and scenic. You'll want to make camp before dark.

Going out of the San Fernando Valley over and through Castaic Junction on U.S. 99, you will pass through Lebec, as undoubtedly you have many times before. Not worth stopping for, but a good story for the children is that Lebec was named for Peter Lebec, a Hudson's Bay trapper who was killed near Old Fort Tejon in 1837 by a grizzly bear he had wounded. He was buried in what is now



Fishermen find tranquillity at pond in Balch Park, surrounded by lush forest. Above, Michael Williams, Dale Roach and Roach's son, Ronald, try their luck; the result was four for the frying pan. Swimming, too, is good at one of the park's two ponds. Below, children and adults enjoy the water, and some climb on a large redwood stump that juts out of the cool mountain spring waters in the center of the pond.



the parade ground under a tree and the site is marked by a tablet.

When you go over Tejon Pass (first crossed, incidentally, by Commandante Pedro Fages in 1770) you will pass near Fort Tejon. This might be worth a stop for you.

The fort was built in 1854 to defend the pass against hostile Indians and in 1858 it became a station on the Butterfield Overland Mail Route. Soldiers from the fort escorted stages through the pass. Remains of the old adobe buildings are in fairly good condition.

From there, there is nothing to do but get through Bakersfield, take the Porterville turnoff, think of other things until you get to Porterville, drive up the Tule River Route to Springville on State Highway 190, then as the road winds more and more, soak in the increasing beauty you will find as you climb out of the dol-drums of the San Joaquin Valley.

The signs will lead you to Balch Park and there you will find the ranger. If he isn't at his cabin, marked by a flag, pick out a campsite and then visit him. The nominal fee is \$1.50 a night. Two miles farther up the road is the headquarters of Mountain Home State Forest.

Brief history notes: The name of the

4,590-acre state forest came from the name Andrew Jackson Doty gave a mountain resort he established there in the 1890's. He named his resort Mountain Home, and Doyle, the man who lived in the tree, established another resort, Summer Home, at the site that is now Balch Park.

Some of this Sequoia area was heavily logged in the old days and scars still show. Now, with the exception of redwoods on private lands, they are all protected and the old mills have disappeared with the exception of giant piles of redwood sawdust, an occasional logging chute, or foundation mark.

Porterville, Springville, Visalia, and Tulare residents fled to the area in the early 1900s to escape the heat in the valley below.

Today, you will find roomy campsites under the Sequoias in Balch Park. Facilities include pit toilets, running water at hydrants located strategically through the campground, fairly level (in most cases) places to park; fire pits and tables.

The "no smoking" regulations in effect in Los Angeles area mountains don't

(Continued on Page 23)



Country boys usually spend their time in the cities looking up at the buildings. And at Balch Park city folks Ronald Roach, Michael Williams and Dale Roach look up at the redwoods.

Sunday, August 11, 1968

Women Marines Admit to Being 50

By Anne Howe

MOST WOMEN don't like to admit to one birthday a year, but gals in the U.S. Marine Corps are going to celebrate three birthdays this year and are proud of it.

Most important date is Aug. 12, when the Women Marines will celebrate their 50th anniversary as an accredited branch of the service. Trail-blazing Marinettes (as they were first

called then) served for a single year during World War I. First woman to enlist in the Marinettes was Orpha May Johnson, who enlisted in Washington, D.C., the day after Josephus Daniels, the Secretary of the Navy, authorized the Marines and the Navy to accept women for service. Thirty-one women answered the initial call. Clerical work was the order of the

day for the hard-working, long-skirted gals.

On July 30, 1919, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, Commandant, issued orders for the separation of all women from the Reserve. For the next two peaceful decades the Marine Corps remained strictly a man's world, the women's touch a matter of memory.

Americans were still remembering Pearl Harbor,

but the war in the Pacific was almost a year old before men in the Marine Corps — recalling the service of the World War I Marinettes — looked again to the gals to meet unprecedented demands for manpower. On Nov. 7, 1942, Congress approved formation of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Mrs. Ruth Streeter, Morriston, N.J., had already been

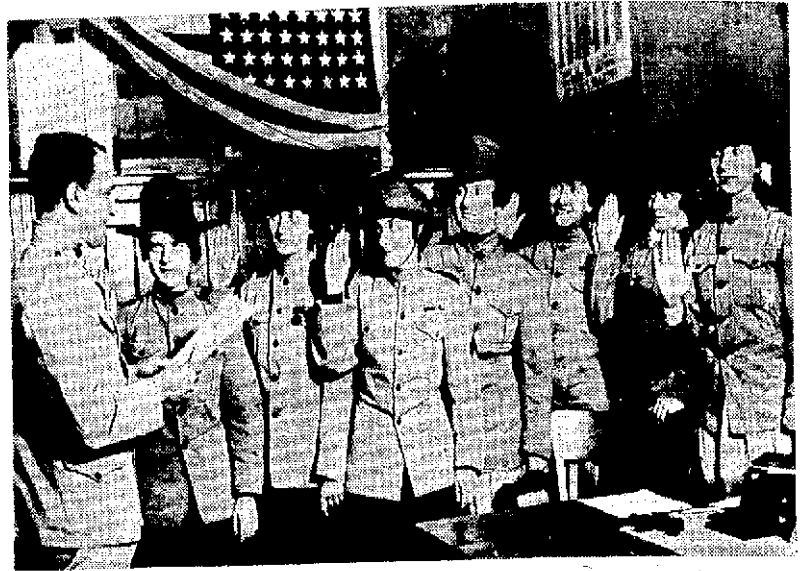
selected to head it and was sworn in as first director by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

Maj. Streeter was not, however, the first woman to be an active member of the Women's Reserve in World War II. That distinction and the first commission was given to Mrs. Anne A. Lentz, clothing expert, who had come to the Marine Corps in December

1942 on a 30-day assignment to help design uniforms for the Women's Reserve, and wound up wearing one herself.

Public announcement of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Program was made by Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, on Feb. 13, 1943. This marks the 25th

(Continued on Page 22)



First "Marinettes" are sworn in as privates in U.S. Marine Corps in August 1918 in New York. They served as "stenos" in Washington.

—Defense Department Photo (Marine Corps)

'Hey, Skinny, Look at My Circus Poster!'

The circus is coming to town, but for 366 Long Beach boys and girls its ar-

rival will seem almost anticlimactic.

That's because they've

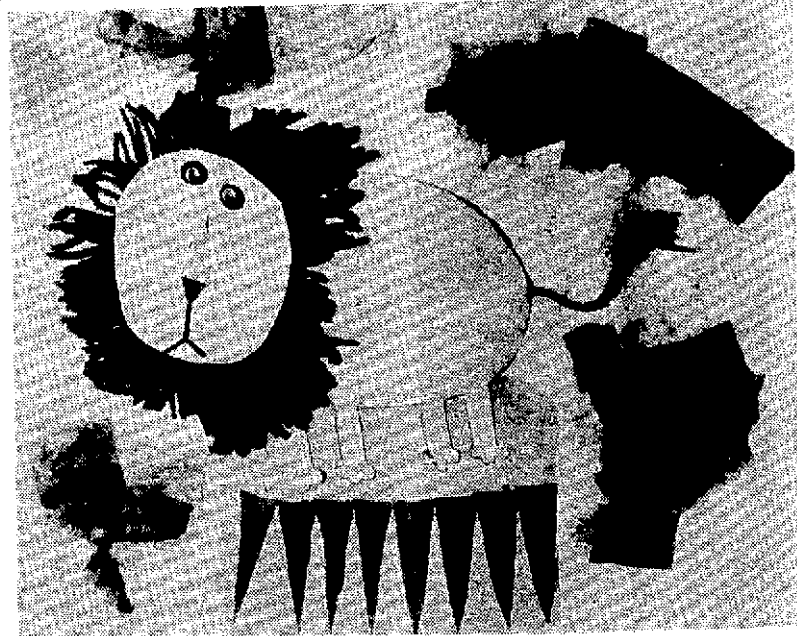
been busily and happily engaged in making circus posters this summer in the city's first Circus Poster Art Contest.

The posters have been on display for more than a week in the Pine Avenue windows of Buffums' and in the second-floor children's department of the store. They'll remain on display through Saturday.

A Municipal and School Recreation summer project, the contest evoked enthusiastic response from youngsters at 76 playgrounds. It took the place, this year, of the Recreation Department's usual Paste and Paint Show.

The young contestants are eagerly awaiting the judging of the posters. At 2:30 p.m. Thursday the judges — Harold Ronk, ringmaster for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus; Bobby Kay, circus clown; and Lois DeLano, supervisor of arts, crafts and hobbies for the Recreation Department — will get together in Buffums' to pick the winners.

There will be three awards in each of three age categories: (1) ages 6 through 8; (2) ages 9



This Circus Poster Art Contest lion is the creation of Tammy Simmons, 9.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



Clown with balloons is work of John Maguire, 8.

through 11; and (3) ages 12 through 14.

First prize in each category brings three circus tickets for Friday night and a \$25 Buffums' gift certificate; second prize, three circus tickets for Friday night and a \$15 Buffums' gift certificate; and third prize, two circus tickets for Friday night and a \$10 Buffums' gift certificate.

The winners also will have the thrill of hearing their names announced at Friday night's performance. (The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, playing in the Anaheim Convention Center Arena

through Wednesday, will move into the Long Beach Arena for shows Thursday through Sunday.)

There were 90 poster entries in the 6-8 group, 160 in the 9-11 group and 116 in the 12-14 group.

The posters are of a uniform size, 22 inches by 28 inches, and each is mounted on cardboard. But they have been executed in various media — finger paints, tempera, collage, pen and ink, water colors, crayon, colored pencils, pencil, charcoal, pastel chalk, etc.

Take a look at the posters in Buffums' and you will note that circuses

mean clowns, more than anything else, to the younger set. Or perhaps it is simply that they feel that clowns make the most interesting posters.

But if clowns are the most popular subject matter, there also are many posters depicting lions, tigers, bears, aerialists, balloons, big tents and other aspects of circus life.

One poster, with appropriate drawings, proclaims: Come and Have Fun and Laughs at the Clowns, Dogs, Tigers, Bears, Seals and Girls. The word Girls is underlined. The work of some boy, no doubt.

Southland Magazine

Indian in the Wilds of Hollywood

By Lorraine Gauguin

IRON EYES CODY and I are sitting on camp chairs in his basement, which is called the Moosehead Museum, while rain leaks under the door and runs all over the Navajo rugs. We are surrounded by a plethora of war bonnets, beaded buckskins, belts, pelts, moccasins and esoteric stuff like detached scalp locks and inevitable peace pipes; the ax is on one side and the peace pipe on the other.

There is also a tiny beaded bag full of holy peyote, blessed by the Medicine Man, Francis Sweetwater. Members of the Native American Church grind it up, boil it and drink it, then go on transmundane trips. Iron Eyes is telling me what really happened to Custer at the Little Big Horn and he points to Sitting Bull's clothes hanging in the corner.

Iron Eyes got the true story of what happened to Yellow Hair from Horse's mouth — George Big Horse, that is — and Howard Bad Bear, Swift, Black Eagle and John Sitting Bull, the Medicine Man's son who was deaf and dumb but spoke in sign language. They all fought in the Custer battle and once, in the 1950s, on a visit to Los Angeles, they were all down here in the Moosehead Museum and had a big Uwipi (Ceremonial). Mrs. Cody, a Seneca Indian, prepared a banquet of deer and buffalo meat and they made big medicine.

"Those Indians were all over a hundred years of age then and were here to appear on a TV show," says Iron Eyes. "Only Black Eagle is still alive now, bedridden at the Pine Ridge Reservation."

Iron Eyes is a Cherokee Indian who works in motion pictures and television as an actor and technical adviser. He was discovered by Cecil B. DeMille and was in all of his western epics. He is also one of the most successful of the 45,000 Indians in Los Angeles. He owns two homes in the Silver Lake district and has property all over the San

Fernando Valley. The Museum is at his residence in the Silver Lake district.

He gives the credit for his success to his father, Thomas Long Plume, who was a star in Wild West Shows. He taught Iron Eyes the White Man's Way and Showmanship. As a youngster Iron Eyes worked alongside his father, doing trick riding and exhibition shooting of the bow and arrow. In the old DeMille movies he used to kill actors with a well-placed arrow. Zonk! Now they use some kind of electrical equipment.

In the days of the Wild West Show they traveled with a moving van full of Indian outfits and authentic paraphernalia which are in the Moosehead Museum today. The Museum doubles as a prop department, and when Iron Eyes is working in a picture he often rents the studio Indian lore. One actor playing Quanah Parker loused up a floor-length double trailer war bonnet of priceless white eagle feathers by gluing cheap red beads on it. More than one actress has burst the seams of slender Mrs. Cody's handmade buckskin dresses and she gets pretty sore. Iron Eyes just shrugs. That's Show Biz.

Iron Eyes tells how he came to Hollywood with the Wild West Show in the 1920s and Colonel Tim McCoy made them set up 20 teepees on Cahuenga Boulevard. The Indians were dying to move into a hotel and have a decent meal, but they had to dress in costume, sleep in the teepees and cook over campfires. Good for box office.

"We weren't supposed to speak English," says Iron Eyes. "Every time a white man came around we put out our arm and said 'Hou Cola' in Sioux or 'Sigolay' in Cherokee — means 'Greetings.' One day a fellow sneaked into camp and talked to me. I was just a young man then and pretty sick of the whole scene. He said he was an Apache Indian actor named Charley Stevens and that Douglas Fairbanks had invited us all

to the Goldwyn Studio for lunch. I told him we were not supposed to speak English and had to wear our outfits all the time. He asked, 'You Indians gone loco?' Everybody was anxious to go and have lunch with Douglas Fairbanks so I said, 'OK, Charley, let's go.'"

Iron Eyes gets fan mail from all over the world, but the letters he prizes most come from the reservations. The Indians write: Iron Eyes, you do not ridicule our people. When you play an Apache you dress like an Apache. When you play a Sioux you dress like a Sioux. Stay for our people.

"I've been fighting producers for years to use real Indians, to keep things authentic and let me work with the writers because I

speak Crow, Seneca, Sioux, Cherokee, Arapaho and Spanish.

"We have many young Indian actors who could become matinee idols — big stars. For example, Joe Seboy and Eddie Little Sky. Producers ask, 'Who are they? They haven't enough experience, they don't have a big name, they aren't colorful.' Colorful? Are they kidding?," he shakes his head in disgust. "Those Indians just haven't had the breaks; most of them need a good agent."

Iron Eyes has a good "Indian Agent," Jerry Rosen.

Iron Eyes is vice president of the Little Big Horn Indian group which has Pow Wows in Highland Park. He also attends the Pow Wows of Many Trails in Burbank, the Inter-Tribal which meets in Elysian



Iron Eyes enjoys heap big laugh with his sons, 6-foot-6 Robert, 16, and "Little Eagle," 14.



Iron Eyes Cody . . . Actor who has "Indian agent."

Park and the Road Runners in Maywood.

"Some Indians come off the reservation and don't know the White Man's way. They can't find work, get in a rut and start to drink. That's one of our big problems. Our people have been pushed around a lot — their land taken away from them — and they still have this feeling way in the back of their mind. When things get tough they say, 'Same old story. White man doesn't want to help us,' and they get all fouled up.

"Many Indians get along just fine. They find good jobs, work hard and live well. We really don't know how many Indians there are in Los Angeles. They live all over. There is no such thing as an Indian ghetto. But we're just like everybody else. When you've got no job, nothing to do, you get into trouble. Like those children up on the Sunset Strip. Their parents don't spend enough time with them or give them enough to do.

"I work with Boy Scouts and the Museum is open to them all summer. My sons, Robert and Arthur, work with me. I am strict with my children. This is the way most Indians are in Los Angeles. My boys go to Scout meetings with me, horseback riding and to Pow Wows. They do chores and I pay them. Cut my lawn they get a dollar, trim my trees they get a dollar. They've never asked me for a cent they didn't earn.

"Tonight we go over to Eagle Rock High School and coach 75 Boy Scouts in Indian dancing and next week they will put on a big

Camparelli wearing costumes we taught them to make. Then, we start with another group of boys."

Such galvanized civic mindedness must shake in different white parents who think that a couple of annual PTA visits are enough.

"My children were raised in cradleboards," Iron Eyes says proudly. Then he qualifies it: "Except Robert was so big he busted it."

Robert (Iron Eyes, Jr., 16) stands 6-foot-6 in his moccasins, is a basketball player and champion Indian dancer, just as his father was until 1941. Last year they were guests, all expenses paid on the Super Chief, at the Pine Ridge Reservation, where Robert performed before all the Indian Nations.

Iron Eyes led the Omaha Ritual Dance which lasted four hours — two thousand men, women, children and old folk, singing and dancing without a stop.

Arthur, 14, isn't too keen on Indian rituals. When Arthur was a small boy Iron Eyes decided it was time for him to have an Indian name. He set up the teepee in the backyard, told Arthur to sleep out there and talk to the Great Spirit. The first thing he saw in the morning would be his Indian name. Next morning a very downcast Arthur walked into the house.

"What's the matter?" asked Iron Eyes.

Arthur shrugged and was unhappy. "Well, Pop, I guess my name is Blue Bird. Gee whiz, it's a girl's name."

Iron Eyes thought for a moment, then announced,

(Continued on Page 8)

Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

The upper left and lower right sections are red, decorated with a gold rampant lion. The remaining sec-

PATIO FURNITURE



FIRESIDE

tions are blue, centered with a gold crown from which issue three silver ostrich plumes.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain AUSTIN — C.A., Long Beach; G.F., Westminster.

AUSTIN, English, was spelled in Britain from the Latin baptismal name Augustinus meaning "stern, austere man." The Austin armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a gold chevron placed between three gold crosses. Jonah Austin, born in England in 1598, came to Massachusetts on the ship Hercules in 1630.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on JOLIFF, JOLLIFFE. — J.S., Long

Beach; E.J., Garden Grove. JOLIFF and JOLLIFFE, English, were applied as the nickname Jolif to a 13th century ancestor, with the meaning "jolly, merry one." John Jolyf was an English forefather in 1399. The Joliffe armorial shield from Surrey, England is silver, emblazoned with three gold gauntlet-gloves placed on a blue triangle.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about TOTZAU — W.M., Artesia.

TOTZAU combines the German ancestor's given-name with his property description. The source "Teu-zo-au" portrays "Man of the people's damp meadow-land."

MISS RULE: Please explain YANDELL. — C.Y., Lakewood.

YANDELL, an American form of the German surname Jandl, began as an endearing family nickname, "Jan-dl," meaning "young Johnny." The source name Jan is from Johann or John, meaning "God is gracious."

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Indian in Wilds of Hollywood

(Continued from Page 7)

"Son, I think you'd better be Little Eagle." And he is.

A year or so ago Iron Eyes' good friend Chief Yowlachie died. He was a famous Yakima Indian singer at the Metropolitan Opera and in later years became an actor. Eagle Feather, the Medicine Man, telephoned Iron Eyes and said Yowlachie had requested an old-fashioned Indian funeral. So, Iron Eyes dressed the Chief in his outfit and war bonnet and had him laid out at the Pierce Brothers



Mr. and Mrs. Cody and sons in Indian garb.

Mortuary. About 75 Indians and the TV news showed up for the funeral.

Iron Eyes eulogized Chief Yowlachie and many other Indians got up and said something nice about him, too. Iron Eyes cut flesh from Eagle Feather,

the Medicine Man, and the blood ran down his arm. Eagle Feather put some blood on Yowlachie's face, on Iron Eye's hand, and then he called to the Great Spirit. They lit the peace pipe and passed it around, and then they burned the Sweet Grass that the Indians believe in. They put ceremonial paint on the Chief's face, beat the drums and Robert played the funeral song on the Indian flute.

"There was Chief laying in coffin just like he was sleeping," says Iron Eyes. "I tell you it was like an Irish wake. We gave him a good sendoff."

Iron Eyes smiles as he remembers, and walks over to a table piled with Indian lore and picks up a huge carved peace pipe, fills it with the bark of the willow tree and puffs hard.

"White people used to call us savages, but now they know that we are praying to the Great Spirit, and who is He but God? I am a Catholic, other Indians are Mormon, Methodist, all kinds. We don't believe everything in the Bible; we have a little bible of our own. We don't knock anybody's religion because we don't want them to knock ours. Everybody's got a little bible of their own. At the reservation the Indians go to Mass, get the blessing from the priest and then all go outside for the big Sun Dance. When it gets going, there's the padre, with his camera, taking pictures. I think he'd get in it if he could."

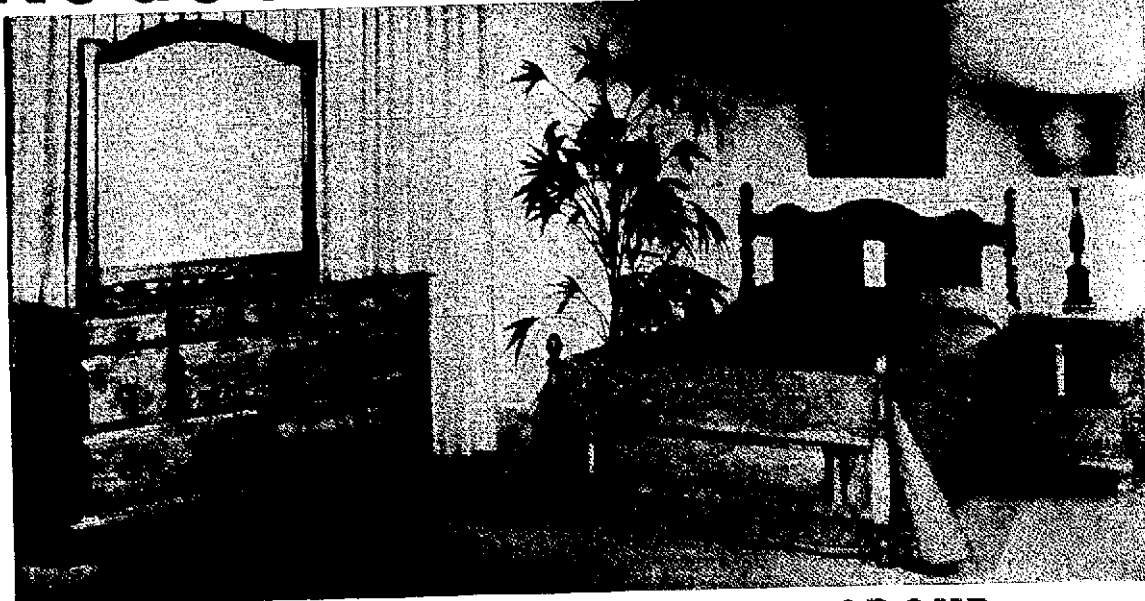
Iron Eyes puffs the peace pipe. Pretty soon clouds of smoke engulf us. The walls of the Mooshead Museum close in.

"Strong, isn't it?" he says. "I didn't start smoking until I was 21. My father lit this pipe and handed it to me. Boy, did I get sick. Let's go upstairs and get out of this smoke."

Upstairs, Mrs. Cody receives green white lady with black coffee.

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Foto Funnies

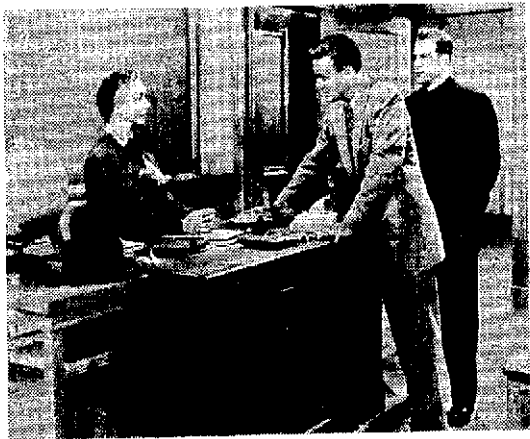


Dean Martin gives Stella Stevens a lift in "How to Save a Marriage—and Ruin Your Life." What do you think that Dean or Stella is saying at this moment? Be sure to follow the rules.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"I don't care what he says, your children can't pray in this school."—David Wood, 5439 Orange Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Don't hide behind that desk, we know you have your mini skirt on."—Peggy Applegate, P.O. Box 854, Sunset Beach.

"No, as a matter of fact I never did get over that 'schoolboy crush!'" —Laura Del Mar, 5411 Richmond Ave., Garden Grove.

"What's this about sex education?"—Ronald D. Byrd, 11431 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos.

"Look, Miss Dove, you just have to pass me this time. I'm getting married tomorrow."—Juanita Collins, 6542 Falcon, Long Beach.

"I'm sorry, Miss Dove! The father and I cannot back your course on birth control!" —Mrs. Allen Steele, 6650 Curtis Ave., Long Beach.

(Winners' checks will be mailed to them.)

Sunday, August 11, 1968

GARDEN TOOLS

To help home gardeners make landscaping look professional, General Electric has introduced a hedge and shrub trimmer, and a grass trimmer with self-sharpening scissors-type blades. Both trimmers utilize the standard power unit which drives all GE power and garden tools.

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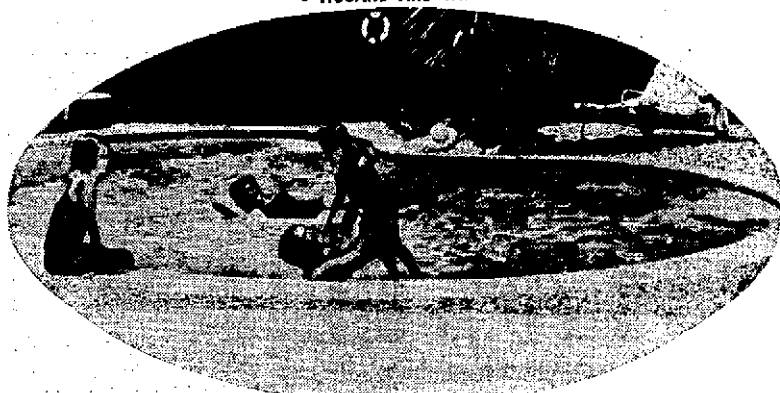
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Home Saved by Sentiment

A GOOD business sense and a healthy dose of sentiment proved to be the reasons why the W. G. (Bill) Wilsons purchased the home in Rossmoor and also why they have retained it for six years.

Within the past year Wilson's business sense appeared to overcome sentiment and the home was put on the market for sale... and sold! But, like the U.S. cavalry in the classic Western movies, it was saved by sentiment with only minutes to spare.

"We both liked the open feeling of the Golden Estates model, but we have added many desired personal touches such as re-landscaping to insure maximum privacy in the living room," says Mrs. Wilson.

With a corner lot on two comparatively busy streets, the Wilsons felt the awkward placement of the driveway and garage also provided a dangerous aspect in backing into traffic, so the drive became a circular approach, leaving the entry and living room exposed to the street.

A rose beige sculptured concrete divider formed the background for an inner se-

By Ellen Krec

cluded garden, eliminating the see-through aspects of the home.

Additional changes were the mounded gardens at the garage exterior with intermittent plantings of ajuga and strawberry plant rising to the neatly trimmed mock orange hedge. Blocking the mound is a brick planter with overflowing agave plants.

The L-shaped home combines rose beige stucco and brick with a cool snow-coat rock roof.

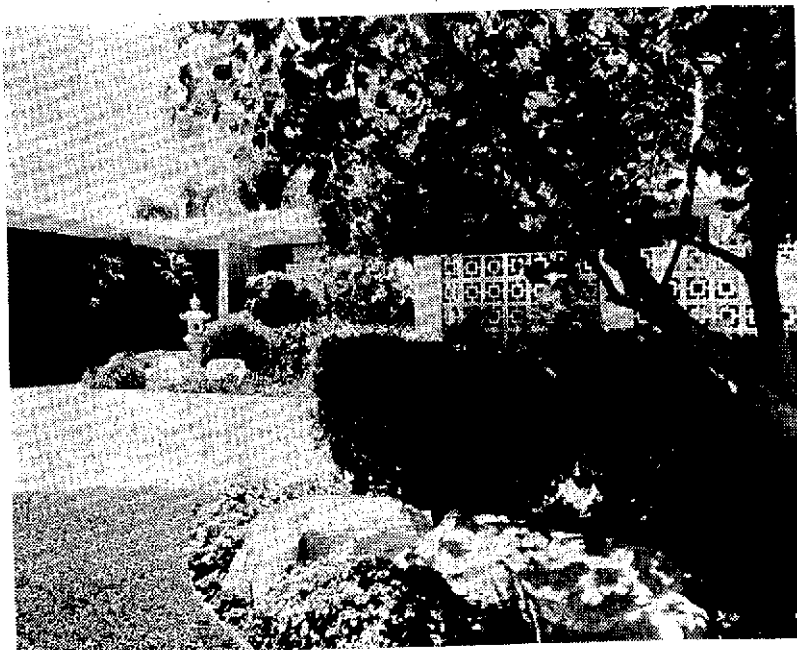
The outlining concrete block fence is heightened by the louvered riser installed to eliminate intruding street signs.

Dale Farney was the interior designer who worked closely with the Wilsons to accomplish the Italian contemporary appearance with wide use of travel-accumulated accessories.

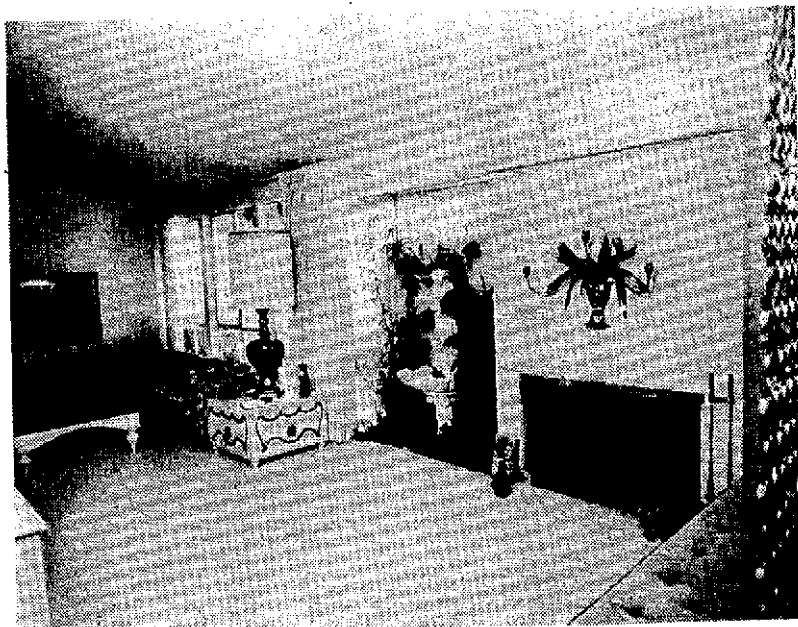
Starting with the foyer, the Wilsons installed a slate base with a metal bamboo sculpture filling the wall. The sculpture is lighted for evening interest.

A 14-by-28-foot wall backing the kitchen was topped with antique mirror to reflect the white brick fireplace opposite and a recessed planter.

The wall offers a backing for a carved Gothic arch credenza containing a fine



Landscaping adds Oriental atmosphere to W. G. Wilsons' Rossmoor home.
—Staff photos by TOM SHAW



Living room has garden touch, with fountain and greenery indoors.

example of Venetian glass along with an alabaster leaf containing a mound of glass grapes from a trip to Europe. According to Mrs. Wilson, the accessories cost more to ship than to purchase, "they were so heavy."

Unity between the foyer and living room is obtained by the use of a low brick banquette topped with an olive velvet cushion. Beaded draperies are a light break between rooms.

The living room changes atmosphere with the season when the fireplace creates the winter mood and the fountain centered in the planter provides cool serenity in the warm weather.

The drop-ceiling living

room also contains a second conversational area with dual crewel-covered sofas cornered around an antique white table.

Separation of the dining room from the living room was the result of backing two olive velvet occasional chairs.

The grouping is exposed to the inner garden through the floor-to-ceiling windows.

"WE WAITED for the palette knife painting to be completed," says Mrs. Wilson, "We were in Paris at the time and thoroughly enjoyed watching the artist work on our picture."

The impressionist Paris scene happily hangs on a

narrow wall near the fireplace.

White carpeting, draperies and walls allow olive, turquoise and gold to become the important decorating color accents.

A change of scenery is a bonus in the secluded living room garden with color provided by azaleas and window-border clivia. Predominantly Oriental in theme, the classic rock river flows through the bamboo plantings and the tall olive tree, the basis for the color scheme of the home.

Turning to the dining room is Mrs. Wilson's "main hobby," a small fruitwood organ.

The dining room change of decor includes all Span-

Southland Magazine

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. W. G. Wilson relaxes in the family's indoor-outdoor garden room.

ish breakfast, distressed oak table and tall carved chairs.

The Venetian glass chandelier permitted a few uncomfortable moments when it was delivered. "We bought it in Venice and it arrived here in 36 pieces," says Mrs. Wilson, "much to our dismay."

"We assembled it and realized the purpose was not only easy shipping but ease of cleaning. But we didn't know it had been wired for DC current, and when we turned it on, it blew like July Fourth and we had to have it rewired!"

A platter turned plaque had such interesting carving it promptly became a wall accent.

A U-shaped functional kitchen is the break between the dining room and the family room, although a greater portion of the "family time" is spent in the newly enclosed patio.

"The 18-by-30-foot alu-

minum awning already covered the patio," says Mrs. Wilson, "but we enclosed it with screens and removable plastic inserts for summer and winter comfort."

The flooring is olive outdoor carpeting and the identical shade was used on the wrought iron furniture.

Under the kitchen window is a wide planter, at this point filled with frankly fake plants. However, the outer overhang is rimmed with baskets of very real fuchsias.

The shrubs vary in size according to need in the outer garden with five tall liquidambar lining the fence for shelter from the highway, palm trees for texture, fuchsias, hydrangeas and camellias for color and a special garden for annuals.

In process is a gazebo to cover the flagstone deck and fountain.

With the kitchen serv-

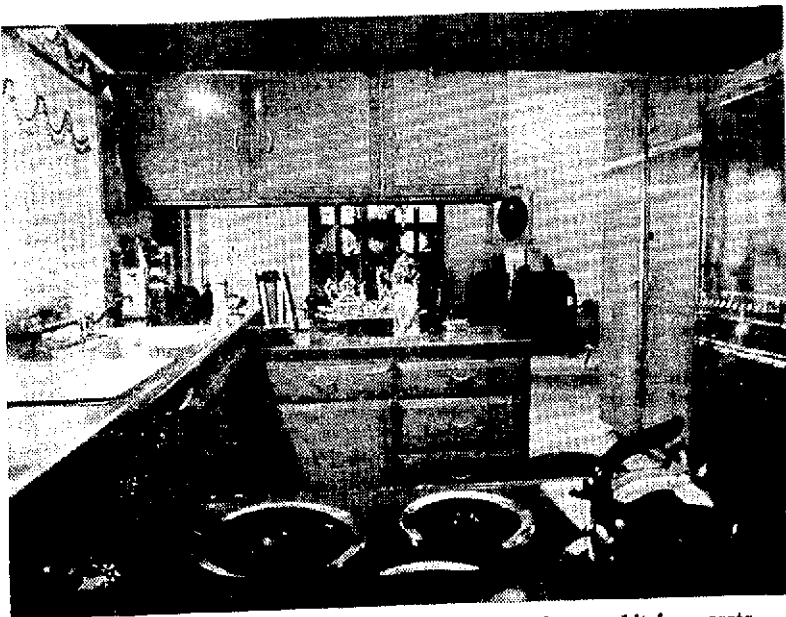
ing both dining and family rooms in walk-through fashion, the family room becomes an extension of the living room while the den in a more secluded section of the home is used as an entertainment center.

Oriental and Spanish is the den motif with tweed curved sofa and black Naugahyde mobile chairs. Bright silk screen draperies shield the room and diminutive cigarette tables are convenient to the sofa.

The identical warm orange is the guest room color with gold accents in the towel racks and foil wall-covering underscoring flocked flowers.

Faint lavender walls were the start of the softly inviting guest room with white and gold French provincial furniture. A poudre table also serves as a desk when desired and is placed

(Continued on Page 23)



A dual serve-through and wide window view of gardens are kitchen assets.
Sunday, August 11, 1968

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SALMON CAKES

In mixing bowl combine 1 pound can salmon with liquid, 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons evaporated milk or cream. Beat in as much left-over mashed potatoes as the liquid will absorb and season to taste with salt and coarsely ground pepper. Shape into 12 flat cakes. Dip cakes in mixture of 2 eggs beaten with 2 tablespoons cold water. Coat cakes with bread crumbs or corn meal and saute in bacon drippings or margarine until well-browned on both sides.



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Burgundy Enhances Food

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HOSPITALITY IS easy when you have a supply of California wine on hand, even a small one. This is particularly true for those occasions when the food and guest list are completely spontaneous. One of wine's greatest assets is that it adds taste and style to a meal, no matter how simple the menu.

When the wine "cellar" yields California Burgundy and the meat on hand is ground beef, there's a good reason to decide on Pepperburgers. Serving glasses of the Burgundy with the burgers is an extra measure that tastefully enhances the meal.

Pepperburgers are actually dressed-up hamburgers. Coarsely ground pepper is pressed into the top and bottom surfaces of the ground beef patties before they are grilled. The invisible seasoning is Burgundy, mixed with the meat.

PEPPERBURGERS

- 1 1/4 lbs. ground lean beef
- 1/2 cup California Burgundy or other red dinner wine
- 1 1/4 tps. salt
- 1 tsp. cracked pepper
- 1 tbsps. EACH: butter and oil
- 3/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1 cup canned beef broth

Combine beef, 1/4 cup of the wine and salt, mixing well with a fork. Shape lightly into 4 thick patties; then sprinkle both sides with pepper; press in lightly. In skillet heat butter and oil; brown patties on both sides, cooking to desired degree of doneness, about 5 minutes for medium stage. Remove patties to heated platter serving dish. Add mushrooms to skillet and saute in pan drippings. Stir in cornstarch, then remaining wine and broth. Cook and stir until sauce boils thoroughly. Taste sauce and add salt if needed.

A bowl of crisp, torn salad greens may be tossed at the last minute with a dressing of wine vinegar and olive oil. For additional interest, add sieved hard-cooked egg, or toasted sesame seed, or grated lemon peel. Buttered, toasted French bread goes well with this simple menu, or for more flavor add a cheese topping to refrigerator biscuits or hard rolls.

CHEESE-GLAZED BISCUITS

- (12 small biscuits)
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1 tbsps. instant minced onion
- 3/8 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup California Sautern, Chablis or other white



Pepperburgers seasoned with Burgundy.

dinner wine

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Cheese Topping

Combine biscuit mix, onion and parsley. Add Sauterne and mayonnaise, and stir to a soft dough. Turn out onto floured board, pat out to 1/2-inch thickness, and cut with floured cutter. Place on greased baking

sheet and spread with Cheese Topping. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) about 12 to 15 minutes, until nicely browned and glazed. Serve hot. **Cheese Topping:** Blend 2 tablespoons mayonnaise with 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and a dash of paprika.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. JUANITA BREWER, 2242 Granada Ave., Long Beach, wins the weekly \$5 prize.

FRUIT PUNCH BARS

- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 lb. 1 oz. can fruit cocktail, undrained
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Glaze
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

Grease and flour a 15x10x1 jelly roll pan. Beat eggs and sugar in a large bowl until fluffy. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to the egg-sugar mixture along with the undrained cocktail and vanilla. Beat at medium speed of mixer until blended, scraping occasionally. Spread in the pan. Sprinkle with coconut and walnuts. Bake for 20-25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. While hot, drizzle with glaze. Then cool and cut into bars.

Glaze: Combine all ingredients, except the walnuts, in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in nuts. Cool slightly then drizzle over fruit cake bars.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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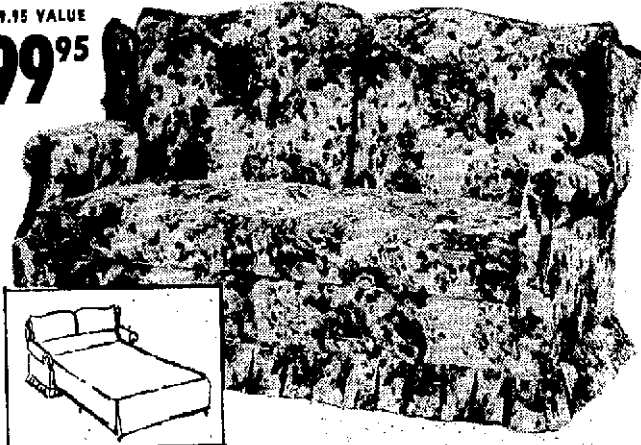
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Beautiful Fakes

By Ellen Krec

ONE of my favorite quotes . . . at least among those I remember — is attributed to the late George S. Kaufman who said as he watched a park being developed: "Just think what God could have done if He had had money!"

The same thought occurred to me as I watched the delicate turning of fab-

Beaded flowers.

ric into exquisite flowers — and with the advantage of long life.

Jon Peterson is the name of a firm which still successfully uses all hand labor.

Yes, there really IS a Jon Peterson, a onetime actor who put his in-between-shows time to such good use he gave up his career in the theater. His next wise move was in the selection of partner Lloyd Glascoe, whose design talent was an added bonus.

The early—but not mod-est — beginning of the trend toward fine fakes be-

gan with the movies' need for all types of flowers to suit mood, individual and script demands.

The nicest part about the Jon Peterson organization, they are quick to say: "We like the real thing, too, but there are times when it isn't feasible."

With high-rise buildings, maintenance alone is most prohibitive with real plants and flowers. Air condition-

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mixed with other natural fabrics, however."

Plastic does not lend it- self to the texture of the home, he feels; it is not a natural material. Fabrics, metals, even paper are su- perior and blend better with walls and carpets.

Plastics are better used in patios or terraces where you might keep them clean and forever in bloom. "Please," says Glascoe (and me, too) "if you wish to add instant blooms to your plastic plants, make sure the bloom is the one that goes with the plant!" Nothing jars quite like a wisteria on a philodendron plant!

Fabric flowers are centu- ries old and the silk ones al- ways had been imported . . . not only for the bou- doir but the bosom.

One of the most lush deep-to-light-pink silk roses graced that portion of Kim Novak admirably in the movie "Bell Book and Candle," and at the present time copies are waiting to be used in arrangements.

The arrangements are custom made according to the recommendations of your decorator. The colors and fabrics are coordinated with the room, although the designer wishes to stress that it is better to blend good fabric flowers rather

ing is another sure-death to a potted plant. If the light is high, the plants are scrawny . . . and what hap- pens to the carpeted floors if you overwater?

All these things can be cured readily with custom flowers or plants designed to fit space, taste and con- tainer.

"We aren't wild about plastic flowers," says Glascoe, but we use them occasionally . . . always



Zinnia leaves velvet,
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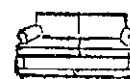
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than to match the room. Occasionally unsure persons feel a dyed-to-match flower guarantees good taste, but a reasonable blend of colors and textures is more desirable.

Never a business to rest on fake laurels, Jon Peterson continues to experiment in fascinating new ways.

Peanuts, the Charles Schulz comic strip, provided the philosophical petit pots of felt flowers with singular arrangements representing each character including Snoopy, whose leaves were bone shaped.

The suitably masculine arrangement always has been a bit of a problem since long-stemmed roses have been reserved for the ladies and daisies are a bit much . . . but certainly, men like flowers. So, for the den or office, Glascoe came up with a purely male leather flower in a heavy terra cotta saucer . . . but the unusual touch was in having the flower stem appear to grow from a real bulb. Nice touch and natural, too.

Greatest demand is for the poppy, especially the textured linen in its own earth colors. This stems from the art nouveau impact of recent years rather than a fatal fascination for opium.

Next favorite is the rose and after that, anything gold.

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Among the flippy, up-beat flowers is the newspaper daisy and Jon Peterson will make our very own newspaper flow-



Employees at Jon Peterson's plant are busy making fabric flowers.

ers for In Session '69.

Since this is strictly a wholesale and decorator oriented business, the cost of an arrangement would depend on your personal taste and design. Some of the more elaborate flowers would retail for about \$6.50 each but there are some

with less handwork which could be purchased for \$1.50. The cost would depend on base as well as flower selection. One of the favorite JP containers is the straw and especially one that resembles a bird's nest. How much more natural can you get?

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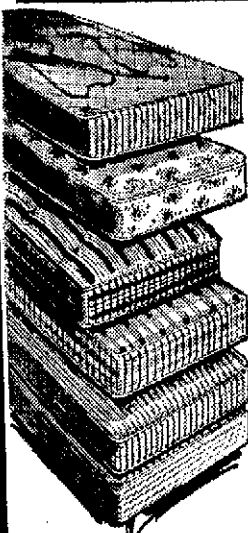
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By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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(Continued on Page 20)

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COIN ROUNDUP

5-Point Plan

By MAURICE M. GOULD

REP. JAMES A. McCURE of Idaho has come up with a five-point plan which will be of interest to the public and coin collector alike.

1—Americans should be given the right to buy and hold gold and melt silver coins. (Both are now against the law, although almost all nations in the world grant their citizens the right to possess gold bullion. All U.S. silver coins before 1965 contain more silver than their face value. It is not against the law to melt silver coins of other countries.)

2—Americans should be able to redeem silver certificates in .999 fine silver.

3—The Office of Emergency Planning should re-examine the needs of their stockpile and evaluate the silver requirements according to fineness.

4—The Treasury should suspend sales of silver until after the transfer of strategic stockpiles is accomplished.

5—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler should appear before the appropriate congressional committees and give information needed on these four points.

McCure believes the Treasury's policies are chaotic and wants to bring a semblance of order because he believes the public is losing faith in the government's financial policies.

The government is now melting down tons of silver coins which have been reclaimed from circulation, adding to the silver stockpile.

McCure believes that the private holding of gold can act as a restraint against inflation. It will be interesting to see what will happen to his plan.

Q—In what country is the denomination "dong" used?

A—This denomination is used in Vietnam, one "dong" equaling 100 Su.

Q—Someone told me that Spanish coins were legal tender in the United States. How is this possible?

A—Until 1857, Spanish coins passed along with U.S. coins as legal tender in this country. There was a shortage of silver coins for many years, and the Spanish coins, having circulated in North America even before the Revolution, were readily accepted.

Q—Have you ever heard of the term "silly head" used in conjunction with a U.S. cent?

A—During 1839 a number of types of U.S. large cents were issued: one called "the booby head," another "the silly head." An overdate of 1839 over 1836 makes for one of the unusual coins minted that year.

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in his column.)

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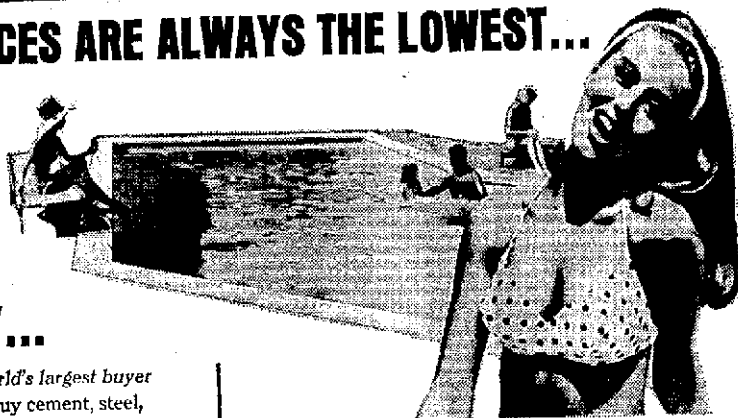
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Powder Dynasty

THE DU PONT'S OF DELAWARE. By William H. A. Carr. Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.

The first of the breed (the American dynasty, that is) was Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours who was born in the same year as George Washington, 1739, and who died in 1817. He was an economist and a Physiocrat, a member of that French group which evolved the first complete system of economics. In France he was also active in politics. He migrated to America in 1799.

His son, Eleuthere Irenee du Pont, set up the powder mill, at Wilmington, Delaware, in 1802, which was one day to become the industrial behemoth that furnished a goodly share of the nation's munitions in many a war. He developed a flourishing business, and it was Eleuthere who gave the firm the name it bears to this day — E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

A du Pont who was proficient in the arts of war as well as in producing the wherewithal to wage it was Eleuthere's grandson, Samuel Francis du Pont, naval officer who in 1861 led the successful attack on Port Royal, S.C., and against his will the unsuccessful one on Charleston in 1863. He died in 1865.

The man under whom the family business expanded into scores of chemical products aside from those of war, including textiles, and acquired many other industries, was Pierre Samuel du Pont (1870-1954).

It has been truly a fantastic dynasty, as author Carr labels it. His is a fascinating history of a family of business geniuses and many an eccentric: old Pierre Samuel du Pont, who accused his sons of dishonesty; more recently Alfred I. du Pont, who built a high wall topped with broken glass around his estate "to keep out intruders mainly of the name of du Pont." — N.H.

Pain and Anger

THE CONFESSIONS OF A DISLOYAL EUROPEAN. By Jan Myrdal. Pantheon, \$4.95.

Jan Myrdal, son of the noted Swedish anthropologist Gunnar Myrdal, and author of the controversial "Report from a Chinese Village," writes these painful self-revelations as a sort of catharsis. He is guilt-ridden, for example, because he feels he might have prevented the suicide of a girl he once knew.

Inextricably mixed with his autobiographical fragments and his dream sequences is a bitter denunciation, if not repudiation, of European, and indeed all Western, society, which he holds to blame for slaughter and oppression on a vast scale (as if the East were singularly pure on this score). His own Sweden is "a nation of petty peasants."

The jacket blurb tells us that Myrdal offers a complex analysis of "what it means to come of age." In some respects, on the evidence of these pages, Myrdal has still to reach that point. — N.H.

And Try Not to Miss...

FORTUNE AND FRIENDSHIP. By Lawrence Clark Powell. R. R. Bowker Co.

The noted bibliophile and famous librarian of UCLA proves that the quiet life of a bookman can be as exciting as that of the adventurer. There is an amusing (but at the time terrifying) chapter on the author's life as a "Communist," in which witch-hunting gets its comeuppance.

VIETNAM POEMS. By Nhat Hanh. Unicorn Press, Studio 126, Santa El Paseo, Santa Barbara, \$1.

Nhat Hanh, Buddhist monk, whose book on his people, "Lotus in a Sea of Fire," appeared last year, is introduced to this country as poet, in a beautifully produced slim volume, printed on Japanese papers. The translations from the Vietnamese are his own. He is a poet of considerable merit.

EXCELSIOR. By Alberto Ongaro. Translated from the Italian by Gilles Cremonesi. Regnery, \$4.95.

The brilliant story of a man with an obsession, of Mario, the struggling teacher, who longs to leave the Venetian slums and to be part of the world that revolves around the swank Excelsior hotel on Venice's Lido.

MY LORD BROTHER THE LION HEART. By Molly Costain Haycraft. Lippincott, \$5.95.

The 12th century is as alive as today in these adventures and misadventures of Joan, daughter of England's King Henry II and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Sunday, August 11, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

Kinfolk of Svetlana

IN "THE ALLILUYEV MEMOIRS," by Anna Alliluyeva and Serge Alliluyev, translated from the Russian by David Tutaeve (Putnam, \$4.95) we are given the perfect companion work to Svetlana Stalin's memoirs, which were filled with warm accounts of her aunt, Anna Alliluyeva, and her grandfather, Sergei Alliluyev. It was Anna's younger sister, Nadezhda, who became Stalin's second wife and Svetlana's mother, and who, when Svetlana was a small girl, took her own life, no longer able to stand the terror and tyranny of her husband.

These are the personal memoirs of Svetlana's aunt and grandfather, devoted revolutionaries, covering the years when the Revolution was in the making, and the dramatic days of the Revolution itself. Because the book showed toward Stalin an "unpermissible familiarity" and revealed that Stalin's role in the actual Revolution was far less than he made it appear, the memoirs were banned by Stalin in 1948. They appear now for the first time in English.

The book reveals many personal sidelights on Stalin which were never included in the official biographies when Stalin reigned. Stalin, returning from Siberian exile early in 1917, tells the Alliluyevs why he was rejected for military service. "They thought I'd be an undesirable element in the army, so they found fault with my arm." (He had been injured in childhood.)

Stalin had Soviet artists depict him as the good right arm of Lenin in the revolutionary days; he was always, in the official paintings (and they were legion), by Lenin's side, advising him.

The memoirs tell of an incident when the "good right arm" was that of a barber. Lenin, in hiding in St. Petersburg some months before the Bolshevik takeover, had decided to flee to Finland. To disguise himself, he decided to shave off his beard and mustache. Stalin did the shaving. He donned the cap of Anna's father, and "looked very much like a Finnish peasant." The memoirs are filled with intimate views of Lenin as well as Stalin.

Rebel Document

INTELLECTUAL ORIGINS OF AMERICAN RADICALISM. By Staughton Lynd. Pantheon, \$4.95.

"The preamble to the Declaration of Independence," writes historian Staughton Lynd, "is the single most concentrated expression of the revolutionary intellectual tradition in this country. It has been the taking-off point of every shade of radicalism since the American Revolution; all have claimed to be the Declaration's real heirs.

Jefferson, as Lynd points out, always invoked the Declaration in his defense of states' rights. So did the South Carolina Declaration of the Causes of Secession in 1860.

On the other hand, the Northern radicals also "adopted the rhetoric of the Declaration;" William Lloyd Garrison did so in drafting the manifestos of the American Anti-Slavery Society in 1833. To Lincoln the Declaration was the "standard maxim for a free society." Henry George wrote in "Progress and Poverty" that "the reform I have proposed . . . is . . . but the carrying out . . . the truth enunciated in the Declaration of Independence."

Eugene V. Debs, the greatest of American Socialists, counted Patrick Henry as "one of my first heroes," and thought Tom Paine "towered above them all." The New Dealers linked their causes with the tradition of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. And today's New Left, for all its "sense of alienation and its quarrel with the intellectual habits of the previous generation, also uses the Revolution as a touchstone."

Modern American radicals are right to do so, Lynd argues, because, between the ideology of 1776 and the ideas of all subsequent American radicalisms, there is an unbroken continuity. — N.H.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Sharks Rarely Get Cancer -- If Ever

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A MEDICAL researcher thinks that shark blood may contain an anti-cancer substance.

Sharks rarely get cancer. In fact, some authorities contend that they never do.

Common viruses seldom survive in sharks, either.

Dr. M. M. Sigel and associates of University of Miami School of Medicine tell why they think the anti-cancer factor is in the blood.

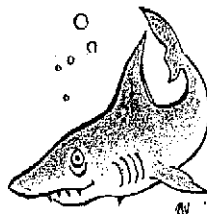
In an experiment, Dr. Sigel mixed shark serum (liquid portion of the blood) with an animal-cancer virus and injected it into young chicks. Injection of the virus alone can be expected to produce tumors in about 90 per cent of the birds — but the virus-

STEAM CARS should be brought back because they don't pollute the air, says a professor of mechanical engineering.

Prof. S. William Gouse Jr. of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, in a report in Engineer, publication of Engineers Joint Council, says there is no technical reason why the steam engine could not successfully challenge gasoline-fueled internal combustion engines.

The steam engine burns fuel cleanly, he says. It does not produce oxides of nitrogen, and its exhaust contains virtually no unburned hydrocarbons or carbon monoxide.

In mass production an automotive steam engine could be made as inexpensively as the internal combustion engine, the professor contends. Modern materials and design have eliminated the problems of the early steam systems, which gave the advantage to the gasoline engine in the 1920s.



serum mixture produced tumors in only 22 to 38 per cent.

Next step: an attempt to isolate the substance in shark blood that fights cancer. The hope is that it will be possible eventually to refine or make the substance for human use.

A NEW strain of A2 flu virus is to be included in the armed forces' influenza vaccine for the 1968-69 season.

Military personnel vaccinated with the current military formula have exhibited low antibody resistance when tested with current epidemic strains, medical officials explain.

Military personnel are required to receive annual flu shots. The injections are also recommended for their dependents.

IS IT SAFE for a pregnant woman to wear a lap-type seat belt in an automobile?

Yes, say four Oklahoma City medical researchers in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

However, the belt should be placed across the pelvis and not where abdominal compression might occur during impact. Abdominal compression, they explain, can injure the fetus.

STORY of a diabetic, reported in the journal Diabetes:

The patient's disease was discovered in 1917 — five years before insulin was developed. But the victim lived to be 73 and died only last year of coronary disease. After a near-starvation diet in the early years he became one of the first persons to take insulin. Before complications began in 1957, he achieved fair control of his disorder and led a nearly normal life.

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Wild Horses

Q. Can you tell us about The Mustangs who perform regularly at Disneyland? What are their names, what instruments do they play, and have they made any records? K.G., D.D., Long Beach.

A. The nine-member band cut a record for Capitol but it has not been released, says Jack Eskew, band leader and arranger. He explains that the band started out at Disneyland about eight years ago under the name of Kay Bell and the Spacemen. "Kay Bell later left the band, new members were added, and the name was changed to The Mustangs, but we are still a park band and do not play anywhere else," he adds. Members of the band and their instruments are Frank Hernandez, bass; Larry Hernandez, guitar; Tom Holden, trumpet; Bob Lanning, drums; Larry Loeck, guitar; Bob O'Donnell, trumpet; Jim Sawyer, trumpet; Jules

Vogel, trumpet; and Eskew, piano and organ. Eskew says individual band members are involved in other activities, such as doing back ups on records, and play in The Mustangs more for fun. "I am writing and arranging music for a television show called Banana Bunch, which will appear this fall as a teen-age Rowan and Martin Laugh In," he says. To contact the Mustangs, write Disneyland, Entertainment Division, 1313 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Calif.

Giant Campaign

Q. I am planning to run for a school office in the fall, and since I am tall I'd like to use the Jolly Green Giant as my symbol. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell me how to get pictures of the Jolly Green Giant to use for my posters? J.J., Long Beach.

A. Ho, Ho, Hol You just got an instant, ready-made campaign. Barbara Fisher, public relations official for Green Giant Foods in Minneapolis, Minn., is sending you not only pictures, but also 100 bumper stickers and campaign buttons which read, "Vote for the Green Giant or your leaves will fall off." The buttons and stickers are part of the company's own most recent advertising "can-paign", Miss Fisher said.

TEENS IN ACTION

While most college students are soaking up the sun at the beach this summer, 18-year-old John Armstrong of 5615 Sorrento Drive, Naples, is busy minding the store — his own store.

John is the owner and sole employee of the Beach Baron's nautical furniture store at 4022 E. Anaheim St. Prior to his grand opening on July 5, John spent a year making the nautical furniture to stock his store, using old parts from ships. He squeezed his furniture-building in between his first year classes at Long Beach City College and his duties as news editor of the college's newspaper.

John plans to return to City College in the fall as a journalism major, may eventually become a high school journalism teacher.

His views:

—My store started out as a fun thing, but now it's a booming business. I've always liked working with tools and I love ships so a nautical furniture store seemed to be the natural thing for me to go into to.

—It's challenging to take a hatch cover that is covered with oil and dirt and turn it into a handsome table, especially after people said nothing could be done with it.

—It has been a fantastic experience for me, but I feel somewhat alienated from my friends. In school, everyone has the same problems, and we can empathize with each other. Now it's different because none of my friends have their own business.

—It's true that most college students work during the summer, but it's not the same thing. They have their days off and once in a while they can call their boss and say they're sick, then head for the beach. I'm my own boss, but if I don't work I won't make any money.

—I'm open every day except Monday when I go fishing. By fishing I mean that I go where the ships are and buy any old thing that they don't want. I also go to all the garage sales that I can find because almost everyone has something they have picked up at the beach.

—With a little imagination, almost anything can



be turned into a piece of furniture. I guess that's one of the reasons why I went into business for myself. I can experiment with my own ideas without being governed by someone else's whims. I do respect other people's ideas since I make some custom furniture.

—I never took a business course. It probably would have been good background, but it might have scared me out of such a venture. I went into it blind, and I probably broke every rule in the small businessman's book.

—I don't know what the future of my store will be — I've got the draft hanging over my head. I don't believe in the Vietnam war, but as long as there is a draft law, I guess I'll have to go. I'd like to be a medic or in some position where I wouldn't have to kill anyone. My conscience will not let me kill another human being. I value life too much.

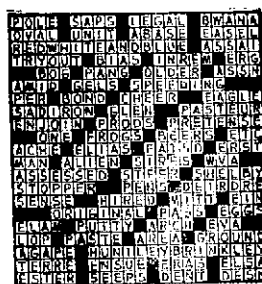
—Personal freedom is a most important thing to me. But I realize you have to conform. I found that out when I opened the store and had to deal with the Internal Revenue Service and the Board of Equalization, but I like my life to remain flexible. I don't like to make too many definite plans. As for now, I enjoy my business.

NUTTY SANDWICH

Here's an idea that's tops for a sandwich meal with soup or salad. Combine one cup ground left-over, cooked ham with one tablespoon minced onion, a generous handful of chopped, toasted California walnuts and enough mayonnaise to bind. Spread on split, toasted English muffins. Top with a thin slice of tomato then a slice of process cheese. Broil until cheese melts.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

See Page 22

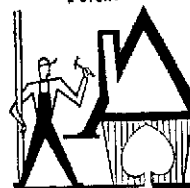


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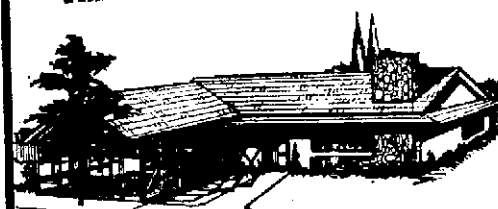
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(Continued from Page 16)
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THE PARADE

Bush Baby



Mrs. Phyllis Gibboney with "Bush Baby."

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN Shakespeare, in describing an animal, wrote, "wears yet a precious jewel in his head," his words were about, of all things, the glittering, golden, protruding eyes of the toad.

It would be interesting to know how, had he ever seen them, he would have depicted the enormous glowing orbs of certain primates such as the Douroucouli monkey (the only nocturnal monkey), or one of the Lemuroidea such as Lemurs, Tarsiers, or a Lorisoidea such as the little Bush-Baby shown in the accompanying picture with owner, Mrs. Phyllis Gibboney.

Nature wasn't being coy when she characterized many primates with visual organs of extraordinary prominence. There is a good reason for such eyes just as there are usually grounds for everything nature creates.

The factor of enormous jewel-like eyes was brought about because the early order of these mammals developed both their brains and their hands when they took to the trees to get food and to pursue or avoid enemies. When an animal brings food to his mouth instead of putting his mouth to his food, his eyes are trained to remain on guard while he is eating. Sizes of eyes, as well as ears and other sense organs, hence increased along with the development of tactile pads on the ends of the fingers and toes.

The Bush-Baby is still relatively unknown as a pet. Yet it is a harmless lit-

tle animal and very handsome with a long bushy tail, soft woolly fur, ears that can be voluntarily wrinkled or turned about individually. His face is small and sharp, and his stationary eyes are bright in color. Pupils of his eyes are contractible to the point of invisibility, which sometimes gives him a rather expressionless face. However, there is nothing void about the Bush-Baby's personality. He is alert, smart, and a lot of fun.

In captivity, the Bush-Baby eats fruits of all kinds cut into small chunks, also mealworms. He loves sweets, but they should be fed only as treats. In his native land, he eats leaves, insects, eggs, birds, fruits, even snakes — anything found in trees.

Actually there are several types of Bush-Babies in various sections of Africa. All are active, like to leap from tree to tree, frequently with more speed than a squirrel. Limbs are spread-eagle as they make their prodigious vaults with little or no loss of altitude. As a pet, any one should have an ample cage so he will get needed exercise.

The Bush-Babies and other Lemuroidea at one time lived in peaceful companionship with natives of their lands. But the day came when natives began killing them. Later, with people interested in exotic pets, natives have been capturing them instead of destroying them.

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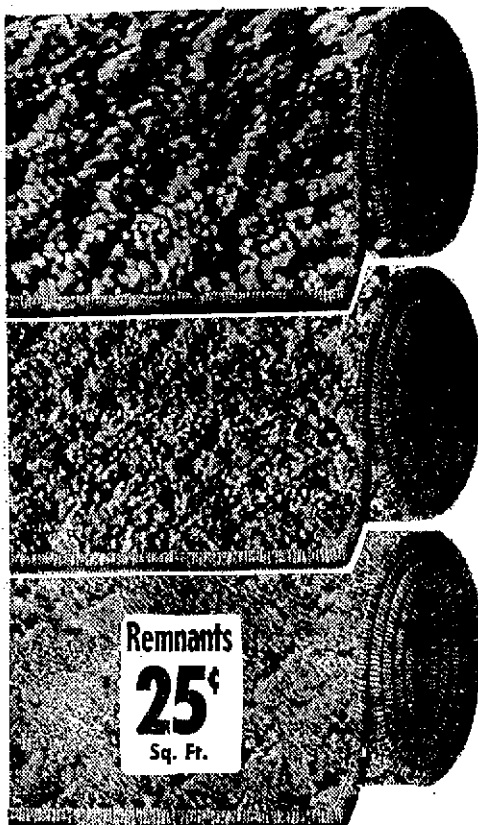
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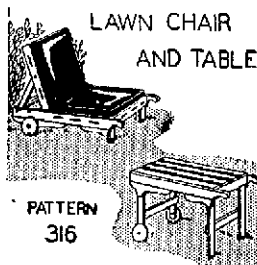
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WORKSHOP

A Water Cat

By Steve Ellingson

THIS LITTLE craft is a miniature paddle-wheel-driven catamaran which operates much the same as a bicycle. It will navigate in about 3½ inches of water; it's quiet when used as a cycle. In addition to being fun, you'll find this to be a safe and practical little craft. Lifeguards have found it advantageous in their work.

It makes an ideal money-making rental for resort owners, and if you want to fish those inaccessible backwaters, here is your answer. Good for troling, too. It's unbeatable for invigorating, healthful exercise for all members of the family.

Any time you wish to switch from foot to motor power you need only remove the paddle wheel and clamp the motor to the engine support board. Simply lock the outboard motor in the dead-ahead position and steer with the handle bar-controlled rudder. The principal material needed for building this

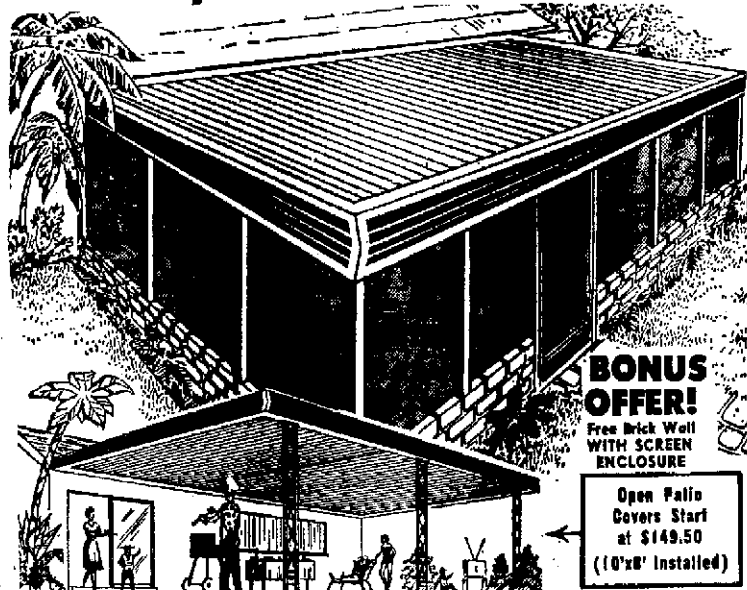
water scooter is exterior fir plywood. The paddle-wheel foot cranks, bearings and handle bars are made of ordinary standard pipe and pipe fittings available at local hardware stores. The east-to-follow plan gives a complete list of inexpensive materials. The project is not too complex for the first-time boatbuilder with average woodworking ability — pure pleasure for the expert.

To obtain the plan number 428 for building the water scooter shown, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for air-mail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
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MARINES

(Continued from Page 19)

year of continuous service by women in the Marine Corps.

From the beginning, numerous women throughout the country applied to become Marines. Seventy-five women (the first officers' class) entered training on March 13, 1943, and were commissioned on May 11. On March 26, the first enlisted class of 722 arrived for training and graduated the following month.

The Women's Reserve had received an "official frown" from high Marine Corps sources in the beginning; however, once the women joined up, both men and women worked to make the new program a success.

"Free a Marine to Fight" was the recruiting slogan, and the women lived up to it. Within the year Women Marines were serving at every major post in the nation. Besides performing clerical duties, women were being trained to serve in

communications, quartermaster, post exchange, motor transport, food services jobs, etc. In aviation their skills ranged from parachute rigger to Link trainer instructor to tower control operator.

In September 1944, regulations were modified to permit women to serve on a volunteer basis anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, including Alaska and Hawaii. On Jan. 28, 1945, the first contingent of women reserves arrived in Hawaii.

Early in 1946, when total demobilization of the Women's Reserve was im-

minent, the Marines elected to retain a small nucleus of trained women. No more "starting from scratch."

With the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act on June 12, 1948 (this is the 20th anniversary of that date), Congress authorized acceptance of women into the regular Marine Corps — on a permanent basis.

In April 1949 the first organized Woman Reserve Platoons were activated. Beginning with units in Kansas City, Mo., and Boston, 13 reserve platoons were established as part of

the men's Organized Reserve units in major cities throughout the country.

Reservists joining the women's platoons certainly couldn't have foreseen that they would soon be living up to the World War II motto "Free a Marine to Fight." In the summer of 1950, when the Korean War broke out, both men and women Marine Reserves were called. For the first time in history women were destined to answer their country's call to the colors. By August 1950, all 13 platoons had reported.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 19

By Marilyn Waltz

ACROSS

- 1 Magnetic point.
- 5 Weakens.
- 9 Lawful.
- 14 Master: Afr.
- 19 Elliptical.
- 20 Single thing.
- 21 Degrade.
- 22 Canvas frame.
- 23 Patriotic colors: 4 words.
- 26 Brazilian palm.
- 27 Performance test.
- 28 Prejudice.
- 29 Against a thing: Legal: 2 words.
- 31 Unit of work.
- 32 Wet, spongy ground.
- 33 Paroxysm of pain.
- 34 Not newer.
- 35 Association: Abbr.
- 36 In the midst of.
- 38 Coagulates.
- 39 Legal violation.
- 41 — diem.
- 42 Hold together.
- 43 Caiety.
- 44 National bird.
- 46 Flatiron.
- 50 Secluded valley.
- 51 French chemist.
- 53 Command.

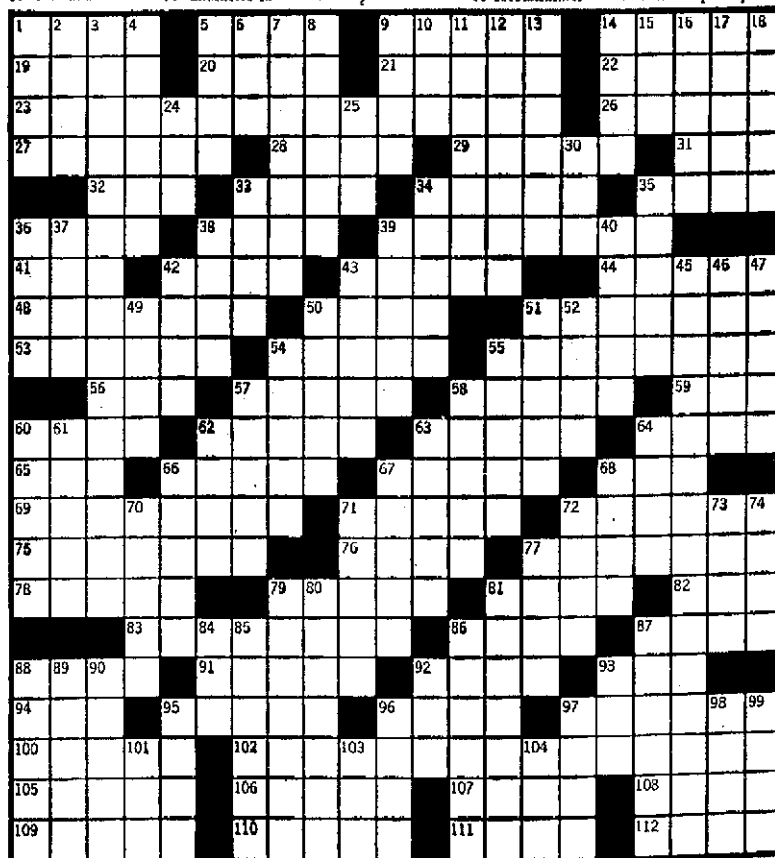
- 54 Coade.
- 55 False show.
- 56 Unit.
- 57 Loops on belts.
- 58 Beverages.
- 59 Et cetera: Abbr.
- 60 Pain.
- 62 Prophet.
- 63 Clubby's nickname.
- 64 Former.
- 65 Adult.
- 66 Foreigner.
- 67 Fathers.
- 68 Charleston, —: Abbr.
- 69 Estimated.
- 71 Seal source.
- 72 City in Ohio.
- 75 Cork.
- 76 Enclosures.
- 77 Legendary heroine.
- 78 Horse —.
- 79 Employed.
- 81 Glove.
- 82 One: German.
- 83 Native.
- 86 Overtake.
- 87 Bacon and —.
- 88 Asian kingdom.
- 91 Window glass cement.
- 92 Curved structure.
- 93 Character in

- "Uncle Tom's Cabin".
- 91 Cut off.
- 95 Dough mixture.
- 96 Region.
- 97 Reduced to small particles.
- 100 Gaping with wonder.
- 102 Newscasting team: 2 words.
- 105 Ground: Fr.
- 106 Seek after.
- 107 Periods of time.
- 108 — Maxwell.
- 109 Chemical compound.
- 110 Oases.
- 111 Indentation.
- 112 Lectern.

DOWN

- 1 Larboard.
- 2 Above.
- 3 Famous lady: 3 words.
- 4 Indiana town.
- 5 Satisfy.
- 6 Social insect.
- 7 Mottled horse.
- 8 Blemishes.
- 9 Young men.
- 10 Abate.
- 11 Biblical sea.
- 12 Into parts.
- 13 Looked askance.
- 14 Ray.

- 15 "The Week That —".
- 16 Beasts of burden.
- 17 Approaches.
- 18 Set straight.
- 24 Embrace.
- 25 Annoy by fault-finding.
- 30 Very much: Prefix.
- 33 Founder of Pennsylvania.
- 34 Disengages.
- 35 Marble.
- 36 Building projection.
- 37 Contemptible.
- 38 Hired terrorist.
- 39 Shelters.
- 40 Havana.
- 42 French cheese.
- 43 Obstructs.
- 45 French leader: 3 words.
- 46 Desires.
- 47 Build.
- 49 Girl's name.
- 50 Morn.
- 51 Iron lightly.
- 52 Air: Comb. form.
- 54 Pulled apart.
- 55 "A Man Called —".
- 57 Pilot.
- 58 Reveals.
- 60 Accumulate.
- 61 Social class.
- 62 Oiler.
- 63 Demon.
- 64 Always.
- 65 Turkish money.
- 67 Harden.
- 68 Jot.
- 70 Medicinal salt.
- 71 Vapor.
- 72 Places.
- 73 Sailing vessel.
- 74 Yarns.
- 77 Platter.
- 79 Popular song: 2 words.
- 80 Feeling deeply.
- 81 Ghostly.
- 84 International Phonetic Alphabet: Abbr.
- 85 Emits freely.
- 86 Seized.
- 87 Summoned.
- 88 Exalt the spirit.
- 89 Theatre boxes.
- 90 Aside.
- 92 Part of "to be".
- 93 Sea bird.
- 95 Equal.
- 96 Drinks.
- 97 Main point.
- 98 Headland.
- 99 Borneo aborigine.
- 101 Prior.
- 103 Ram.
- 104 Went quickly.



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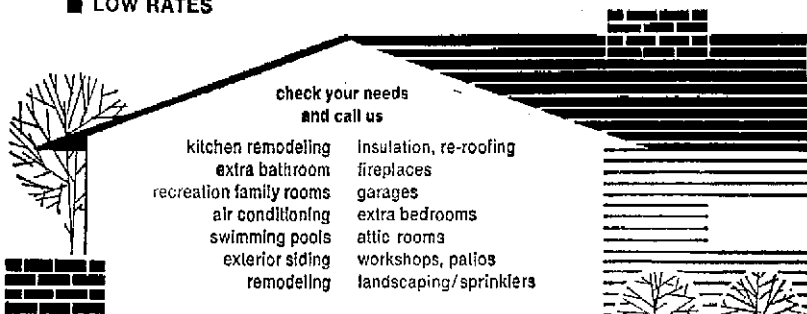
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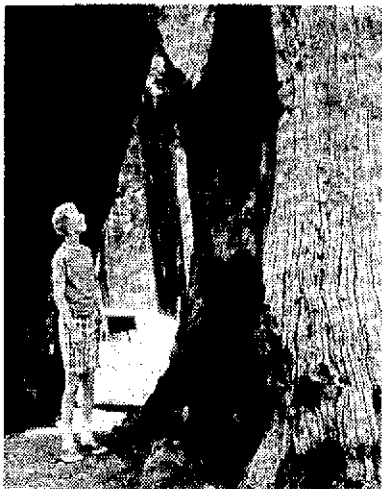


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Ronald Roach and Michael Williams study initials carved into the huge, hollow redwood windfall that once was John J. Doyle's home. The initials date back to the turn of the century. Flat wood is where Doyle sawed entrance down to the hollow interior.



Michael Williams studies freak split in a giant, fire-burned redwood standing in the campground.

BALCH PARK

(Continued from Page 5)

apply there. Motorcycles can be ridden for some side trips, but not on the nature trail, which is marked so you can follow it by a guide pamphlet to be found in a small round shelter in front of the ranger's house.

Suggested reading to help you along your way is "A Guidebook to the Southern Sierra Nevada" by Russ Leadabrand (\$1.95), which is available at bookshops. It contains a detailed chapter on the area.

Harder to get, but the ranger might still have some, is "Men of Mammoth Forest" by Floyd L. Otter, manager of Mountain Home State Forest. An excellently researched book, it, unfortunately, is out of print and the plates have been destroyed. Copies, if you are lucky enough to find them, go for \$5 to \$10.

Clothing for the trip should include

sweaters. It can get cool at night. There is no store at the park, so double check before you leave Springville. The fish in the lakes respond — but not with any great alacrity — to salmon eggs.

That leaves little but the trip back.

Ask the ranger about the back road. Not for trailers, it is steep, winding and colorful and includes about a two-mile

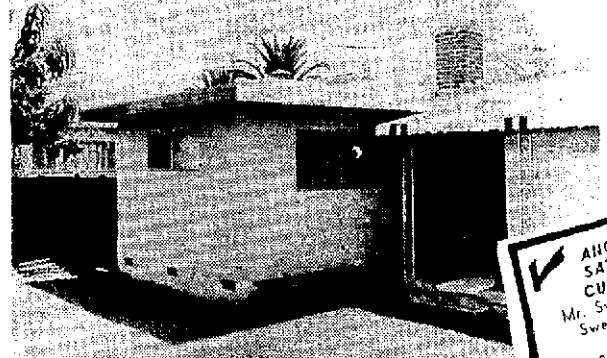
dirt strip.

Coming back, if you time it right, you can arrive at Bakersfield as the day cools and have dinner in one of the Basque restaurants, noted for their excellent cookery and abundant helpings.

From then on, it is Highway 99 back home with little to do except work out a time for a return trip to Balch Park.

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HOME

(Continued from Page 11)

facing the lovely garden view.

Overtones of beige in carpeting and dust pleat combine to complement the room.

The full wall of windows in the master bedroom is covered inside by triple draperies and outside shielded by split-leaf philodendron.

The opulent gold velvet used for the overdrapery and valance also covers the head and decorator bench.

Gold bow pulls highlight all the French provincial furnishings and Venetian glass lamps are topped with gold and white parchment shades in an elegant manner.

Originally the seafoam master bath was open to the room, but desired privacy was accomplished through the installation of painted-to-match pulla doors.

The Wilsons are an indoor and outdoor family nicely balanced by Mrs. Wilson's indoor hobbies of home and music with Wilson's activities centering about his 20-year-old insurance firm and gardening.

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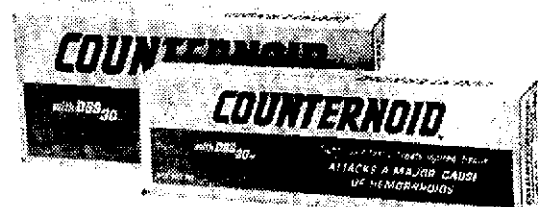
than just lessen the pain and aggravation of hemorrhoids. With the unique action of DSS™ working against hard stool constipation, you will be helping to provide the best possible conditions for natural healing to take place. Only new Counternoid works this way to actually attack this major cause of hemorrhoids.

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by Tedd Thomey

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MOST OF the fortune cookies opened by the guests at Long Beach's Leilani restaurant, 5236 E. Second St., contain innocuous little messages, such as "You will soon have a favorable day" or "Think pleasant thoughts and your life will be pleasant."

Sometimes when a patron opens his cookie he'll find two messages. One will be the usual bland wish or prediction. The other may be quite startling, saying something like "Our pigeon-toed leader Mao Tse-tung welcomes you to Pe-king" or "Bulletin! The Queen Mary is sinking!"

Once I opened a cookie which said: "Tedd Thomey eats grasshoppers."

Such messages, of course, are plants. They are inserted by the Leilani's lively host and owner, Don May. He's a spoofer who likes to amuse his friends with jokes or intriguing innovations. Some of his original ideas are quite delectable, such as the crisp Chinese noodles used as croutons in his American salads and the tiny tender pea pods served with his exceptionally good teriyaki steak.

One of Don's newest ideas — neatly tied in with the city's great tourist attraction of the future — is the "Queen Mary" drink. Made from a tradition-honored British recipe, it includes Churchill Scotch and ginger beer sipped from a copper tankard. Whenever the Leilani serves one, a ship's bell is rung.

The Leilani is renowned for the vast quantities and varieties of Cantonese enchantments served with its



DON MAY
Ring-a-Ding Drink

—Caricature by Larry LaVoie

Celestial Dinner (\$11 for two persons). This dinner begins with pu-pu, the term for a deluxe collection of appetizers, such as Hawaiian barbecued ribs, barbecued tenderloin, rumaki, egg roll, shrimp, sui mai, ha gao and a fine soup. Next comes diced breast of chicken cooked with mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and almonds; barbecued pork with Chinese peas and chicken livers; pineapple boneless duck with wonderful Mandarin sauce, fried rice, almond cakes and aromatic impurled tea.

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TeleViews

Sunday, August 11, 1968

The Queen
On the Telly

(See Page 17)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Upbeat Drama for TV

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

NBC is dead game. It's making another run at quality drama on a "live" basis.

The "live" is in quotes because the new shows will be taped.

Sprinkled throughout the 1968-69 season will be five dramas originating from New York. Two of them will be 90-minute efforts and the others one hour shows.

The series will be titled "Prudential's On Stage" with NBC-TV's Alvin Cooperman, vice president for special programs, running the show.

Cooperman is optimistic about the future of his new baby. He has to be optimistic or go mad. The record of serious live drama as opposed to the likes of "Petticoat Junction" and "The Lucy Show" can be compared with Uruguay's achievements in the Olympic Games.

Still, Cooperman has something original going for him — happy endings.

IN PAST eras live New York television meant Ben Gazzara attempting to fight his way out of the slums while his poor old mother ironed his shirts next to the water heater in a fifth floor tenement apartment. Inevitably Gazzara wound up dead or in jail.

Cooperman is by-passing this stuff.

"We want to look and sound like today," he said.

"I've told the writers we must have three qualities — drama, contemporary settings and an affirmative outlook.

"THE AUTHOR must say that either man or the society in which he lives is good. We want to end up saying that man can lift himself above animals. I don't want anything that puts down the human spirit.

"I believe audiences are weary of being told there is no hope in life. Man does have a spirit and it should be seen."

COOPERMAN anticipated cynical response from the writers when he proposed affirmative, hopeful stories.

"They were delighted by the prospect," the NBC man said.

"Writers have become so accustomed to down-beat stories they didn't think producers or networks were interested in anything else."

What makes Cooperman think he can produce five top-flight stories when Broadway and Hollywood rarely come up with five excellent originals a year?

"Maybe we won't get five," he answered. "But we're striving for them. We have fine writers. And within the showcase of TV the opportunity is greater than the arenas of Broadway and Hollywood."



SCREEN GEMS will have seven shows on the air in the fall. Floating (above) are (from left), Sally Field, "The Flying Nun"; Barbara Eden, "I Dream of Jeannie" and Elizabeth Montgomery of "Bewitched." The doctor is Macdonald Carey of "Days of Our Lives"; the "girl" with the cigar is Peter Kastner, "The Ugliest Girl in Town" and the others (from left) are Bridget Hanley of "Here Comes the Brides"; and Otis Young and Don Murray of "The Outcasts."

Screen Gems

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series on The Big Three Studios producing series for television: Universal, 20th Century-Fox and Screen Gems).

Screen Gems, a subsidiary of Columbia motion pictures, will be on the tele-

vision channels with approximately \$30 million worth of production when the season opens in September.

It will have a total of seven series on the air,

(Continued Page 13, Col. 2)

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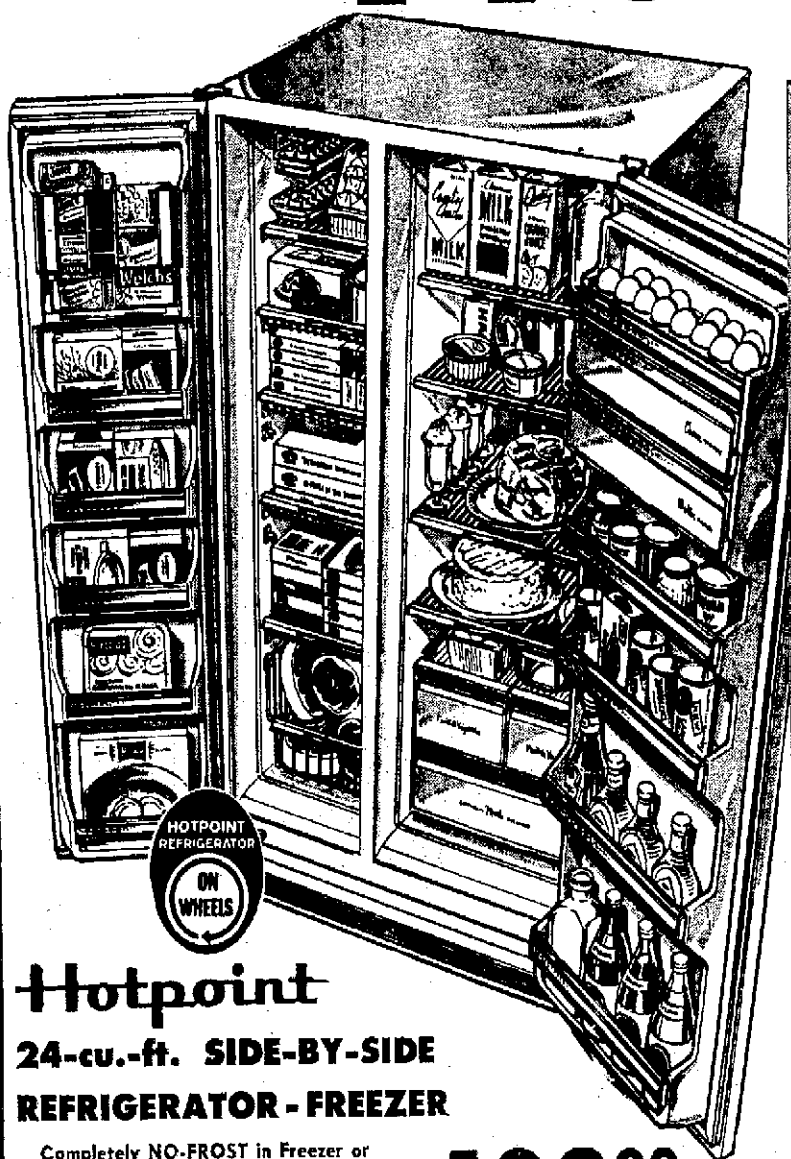
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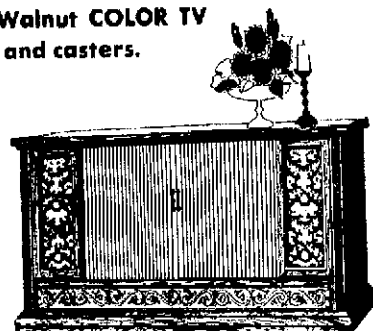


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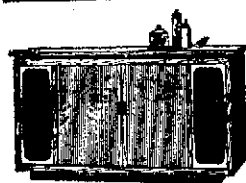
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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 11, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IN THE movie, "Marnie," shown recently on television, who played the sailor in her dream about when she was a little girl? I say it was Warren Beatty and my friend says different.

In "The Harvey Girls," a movie with Judy Garland, who played the male lead role? Was it Don Ameche?

D.H.,
Lakewood

(Bruce Dern played the sailor. Male lead in "Harvey Girls" was John Hodiak; others were Preston Foster and Ray Bolger).

WILL YOU help me settle a bet? My boss says that "Gone With the Wind" was on television two years ago. I say no. Who's right?

Robert Alberts,
Long Beach

(You are. Some scenes from GWTW have been shown on TV, not the complete film).

HAS "LOST in Space" been sold to a non-network station yet? If it has could you please tell me when it will start...? Also, if the "Lost in Space" fan mail service stops, where else can I write to get information?

Mark Swartz,
Long Beach

(Ch. 5, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028, will run the series at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 16. You might try writing to the station for further information).

I WOULD like to know if

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and when there will be a repeat showing of the movie, "Billie Budd," starring Terence Stamp.

J.K.,
Long Beach

(Ch. 9 owns the film and you can bet it will be shown again, but it's not scheduled at the moment. Watch the logs, it will turn up).

... WHY WAS the "Star Trek" episode of Aug. 2 repeated when it was on screen two weeks before?

Where are the Smothers Brothers going to tur in this area...?

Louis W. Perciach,
Long Beach

(Ch. 4 says the Aug. 2 episode was "Return to Tomorrow"; the July 19 repeat was "Metamorphosis." The Smothers will appear at The Forum, Los Angeles, Aug. 25 — all other tour dates will be out of the area).

IS "CIMMARON STRIP" being taken off because of this non-violence kick or because someone just doesn't know a good show when he sees one?

Why should a good show like this be cancelled for some idiotic comedy show that couldn't possibly be true to life, like "Cimmaron Strip" is, I'm sure lots of other people feel this way and haven't had a chance to express their opinions. So, why not start a petition to bring back "Cimmaron Strip" — if not this September, then next January?

N. Martin,
Downey

(TV is big business. "Strip" wasn't socko in the ratings. Enough names on petitions might sway the man in charge).

COULD YOU tell me where to write to the star of ABC-TV's "Dark Shadows," Jonathan Frid?

Christine Lopez,
Wilmington

(Write c-o ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y.).

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TODAY—AUGUST 11
AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC
1:00 P.M.
KABC-TV (7)

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Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

All members are affiliated with the National Association of Insurance Agents and California Association of Insurance Agents

Sunday, August 11, 1968

OF BLACK AMERICA: Sixth in Series Tuesday

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Three Negro high school kids from Washington, D.C. were taken to Ghana in Africa to see for themselves one of the lands from which their race sprang.

It was intended to be a voyage of discovery. But the youngsters hated much of what they saw. The discovery they made was that they were Americans who belonged only to America.

This journey is one of the incidents still to be related in the continuing CBS-TV documentary series, "Of Black America" which has set itself the ambitious task of tracing the history of the Negro and relating it to his place in the United States today.

THE SIXTH chapter of the seven-part series, subtitled "The Heritage Of Slavery" will be show at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Although the documentaries represent in their entirety a considerable contribution to black-white understanding executive producer Perry Wolff is not completely happy with them.

"We simply did not have the time to do them well," he said disconsolately in his office at CBS news. "We had to get it on this summer so we worked under pressure."

A four-time winner of the Peabody Award — the TV Oscar, Wolff would have liked to develop a more sophisticated documentary format for his examination of the roots, history and character of the American Negro.

"THE HERITAGE of slavery" will dispose of the myth that Africans accepted bondage abjectly. There were at least 250 recorded slave revolts in America. One abortive plan called for the capture of Charleston by Denmark Vesey and several thousand supporters.

Wolff finds the intensive research for the series deeply thought-provoking.

"The Negroes aren't slaves any more but they suffer a form of psychological slavery," he said. "Many of them still have the feeling whites do it all better and they feel there's white superiority although they won't say it. The Negro must get rid of his psychological chains."

He said there is a tremendous drive towards sep-

aratism on the black side abetted by white liberals who say: "Black is beauti-

ful, give them what they want." A poll, commissioned for the series dem-

onstrated a good deal of overt and unconscious racism exists in the country. But

unlike its agitated offspring, the older generation does not believe the U.S.

will split into two nations. Xerox sponsored the series without commercials.

AUGUST

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SUNDAY

August 11, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 Profile: "Subtle Art" (pt. 1). Wine-tasting.
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet: "New Religious Perspectives," controversial clergymen Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Rev. Malcolm Boyd. First in 3 parts.
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Cathedral Tomorrow
9 More for Your Money: "Your Auto Purchase"
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
2 (C) Look Up and Live: "We Will Speak; Who Will Answer?" (pt. 6). Community action programs in Cleveland
4 Movie: "Frontier Wolf," Piero Lulli (Ital.-'50)
7 (C) Face to Face (relig.)
9 Movie: "Target Earth," Richard Denning ('55)
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Camera Three: "Pianist Abbey Simon," works by Cchumann, Chopin and Ravel
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 Movie: "Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan ('47)
13 (C) Country Music 9:30
2 (C) Clergy & the News
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Milton the Monster
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Summer Learning: "How Pictures Talk"
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 (C) Movie: "Fl. Massacre," Joel McCrea ('58)
13 Movie: "Curse of the Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58)
10:30
2 (C) Opportunity Line: "Arrest Records"
4 (C) Catholic Hour: "Justice & Peace" (pt. 2). Problems of conscience raised by Vietnam.
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
11 Movie: "Woman in the



JOSE FERRER (left), defendant, confers with his attorney, played by E. G. Marshall in a scene from "A Case of Libel" (repeat), at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7. In the background are Christopher Wines (left) and John Beal.

Window," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Age of Complexity:

"Explosive Developments in Life Sciences," biochemist Dr. Robert E. Olson

- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 ANGELS/ORIOLES
★ for some action ball (see "sports")
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in the Home 11:30
2 (C) Face the Nation
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Machinery Revolution"
7 (C) Discovery '68 (R): "Ghosts of Old West" in Tombstone, Ariz.
9 (C) Movie: "Boy & The Pirates," Charles Herbert ('60)
12 NOON
2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?
7 (C) Issues & Answers: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on his own candidacy, the GOP nominee (next week, Gene McCarthy)
11 Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney ('39)
13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: "Teaching Teachers to Teach" (pt. 1)
12:30
4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Bull Session," Chief Thomas Reddin, panel of rookie policemen
7 (C) Press Conference
13 (C) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.
4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)
7 (C) American Golf Classic (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Dead to the World," Reedy Talton ('62). Treason in State Dept., with prologue by Drew Pearson
11 (C) Third Annual Watts Summer Festival Parade (2 hours)
13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.) 1:15
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up 1:30
4 (C) News Conference
5 (C) Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trailblazer," Bruce Bennett ('56)
13 (C) Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.
4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Redlands): "Ashley Montague at Large" (R)
13 (C) Roller Derby: S.F. Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals 2:30
4 (C) Movie: "2 Weeks in Another Town," Kirk Douglas, Edw. G. Robinson ('62)
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
5 Gene Autry Film: "The Old Prospector"
7 Movie: "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell ('40)
11 Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker ('55)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greens
34 Futbol (soccer) 3:30
5 (C) Movie: "Timber Jack," Vera Ralston, Sterling Hayden ('54)
9 (C) Country Carouse!, Slim Wilson
13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Sebastian Cabot ('65)
4:00 P.M.
9 (C) Best of Pat Boone (R), Soupy Sales, Della Reese, Fred Clark, Martha and the Vandellas 4:30
4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo
28 (C) Sex in America: "Population Explosion" 5:00 P.M.
7 (C) Movie: "Rose Marie," Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas, Bert Lahr ('54). Friml operetta of a Mountie.
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Larry Pennell. Mistaken identity.
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Taxation & Churches"
34 Toros (Bullfights) 5:30
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel. Week's activities.
5 (C) It's a Small World, "Canyon Country"
9 (C) The Monroes," Michael Anderson Jr., Fred Wayne, Casey Tibbs. Clay joins cattle drive.
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 The Mikado, Ronald Burger, Chip Greene, Patricia Cummings (2 hrs.). Films of Beverly Hills High school production.
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "The Laser—A Light Fantastic." Future uses of laser.
4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on readjustment problems of returning Negro GIs.
5 (C) Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade, Music hour
13 Theatre I: "Luxury Liner," Rory Calhoun, Jan Sterling, Spanish stow-away and lonely woman.
6:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The night people, who work while city sleeps.
4 (C) Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Trapper of Amazon" and exotic world of South American wildlife.
9 (C) Time Tunnel, James (Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

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SPECIAL

WATTS SUMMER Festival Parade (11), 1 p.m. (C) — The widows of Martin Luther King Jr., Medgar Evers and Malcolm X are grand marshals for the third annual Watts parade, described for two hours by Bill Welsh. Floats, the all-Negro 10th Cavalry, and marching groups will take part in the parade, which climaxes a week-long festival of arts, crafts and African culture displays.

A CASE OF LIBEL (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Lloyd Bridges, Van Heflin, Jose Ferrer, E. G. Marshall, Angie Dickinson, George Grizzard and John Beal star in a repeat telecast of the adaptation of Louis Nizer's autobiography, "My Life in Court," focusing on a former war correspondent's bitter struggle to clear his name from attacks by a Communist-baiting columnist. Show won a silver gavel award from the American Bar Association for public service.

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

Darren, Malachi Throne, David Watson (as Rudyard Kipling)

- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball. Pregnant Lucy makes strange demands.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie; Robt. Bray, Jay Novello (R). Trained animals, lost in the forest after truck accident, don't know not to be friend wild animals.

- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly (R). Flipper's tangled in cable attached to a floating mine.
- 5 (C) John Gary Show, Herschel Bernardi, Lionel Hampton, Jackie Mason, Harry Blackstone Jr. (from Miami Beach)

- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Dusty Cadis (R). Peril in a palm-studded tropical paradise created by scientists in the Antarctic.

- 11 (C) Truth Consequences
- 13 Gilligan's Island

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Claire Wilcox (R). Mark's visiting cousin insists on proving that girls can be as courageous as boys.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Sancho, the

Homing Steer," Bill Shurley, Rosita Fernandez (R). Start of 2-part story of a troublesome pet Texas longhorn, sold for a cattle drive, and his 1200-mile battle back to the ranch.

- 9 Movie: "File on Thelma Jordan," Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey (49)

- 11 Outer Limits: "Demon with Glass Hand," Robt. Culp. Time-mirror.

- 13 (C) Commercial
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show (R), the Beatles singing "Hello Goodbye," Connie Francis, Al Hirt, Jane Morgan, Doodletown Pipers, Morecambe and Wise, John Byner, Rogana

- 7 (C) FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Edward Binns, Joanna Moore, Scott Marlowe, Paul Mantee (R). Erskine learns escaped convict may be running a tunnel into a vault of a Wall Street bank.

- 13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone
- 28 Making Things Grow: "Soils" & Ph factor

8:30

- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). Herb feels he's been stuck for more than his share of dinner checks with Roger.
- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Web-

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (5). In color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Baltimore Memorial Stadium for an Angels-Orioles clash, winding up 3-day series.

NFL FOOTBALL, 12 noon, (2) In color, finds Don Criqui and Frank Gifford at Philadelphia for a pre-season game between the Detroit Lions and the Eagles.

AMERICAN GOLF Classic, 1 p.m. (7). In color, covers the 13th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes in the final round of the 7th annual contest, from Akron's Firestone Country Club (plus sudden-death playoff, if needed).

NFL FOOTBALL Tapes, 3 p.m. (2). In color, has Gil Stratton and Don Paul with tapes of Friday's charity game at the Coliseum between the Rams and the Cleveland Browns.

ster, New Colony Six, the Temptations, Joe Harnell, David & the Giants, the GTOs

- 11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "Truth about Time," John Forsythe, John Gentry. Reporter faces crisis of conscience.

- 13 (C) Favorite Story

- 28 Summer in Siena. Summer session for music students of North Carolina School of the Arts, held in Siena, Italy.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Summer Brothers Smothers Show, Glen Campbell, Pat Paulsen, with Barbara Feldon,

songwriter-singer Lee Hazelwood, ventriloquist Aaron Williams and Freddy. Spoof on daytime game shows, editorial on ETV.

- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Ford Rainey, James MacArthur, Patricia Hyland (R). Young man's evil uncle tries to keep him from inheriting the family ranch.

- 7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "A Case of Libel," Van Heflin, Lloyd Bridges

- 11 Profiles in Courage: "Oscar Underwood,"

Sidney Blackmer, Victor Jory. Senator loses out on two Presidential nominations because of his objection to the controlling KKK.

- 13 (C) Faith for Today

9:30

- 5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Lindemann. Atlanta 500, and road test of Camaro Z-28.

- 13 (C) World Adventure
- 28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, violinist Joseph Silverstein

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Michael Tolan (R). Imprisoned Latin resistance leader is marked for death by fellow convicts who think he's an informer.

- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Jose De Vega, Dennis Saffren (R). Buck turns two Apaches into valuable wranglers, but it seems they've reverted to their old killing ways.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

Free by Harris & Frank

- (C) Chambers, Garton

- 9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

- Show: "Obscenity & Pornography," attorneys Charles Rembar, Richard Kuh. Legal aspects of censorship.

- 11 (C) Clif Kirk, News

- 13 (C) Bob Noble News

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth

- 11 (C) Best of Les Crane (R): "FBI," Norman Olestad vs. Marv Gray
- 13 (C) Science-Fict. Th'tr: "Stones Began to Move," Basil Rathbone

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Andy Griffith, Don Knotts

- 7 (C) Keith McBe News
- 9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Why Sparrows Fall," Vera Miles, Lloyd Bochner. Dying actress, ridden with guilt.

- 13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell (49)

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 Movie: "Jazz Boat," Anthony Newley (Nr.'60)

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Guns of Darkness," David Niven, Leslie Caron (Br.'62)
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Supreme Court," UCLA's Prof. William Cohen replying to George Putnam editorials

- 9 (C) Commercial

- 11 Movie: "Monster that Challenged the World," Tim Holt (57)

11:45

- 9 (C) World of Youth

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond (48)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "City of Fear," Vincent Edwards (59)

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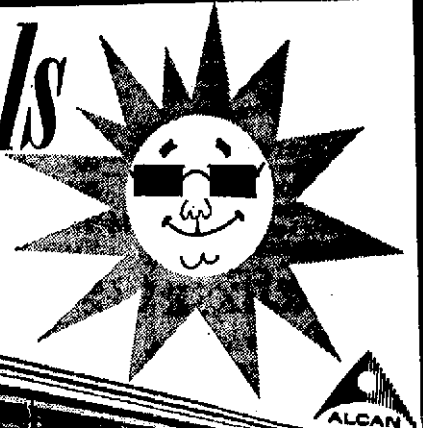
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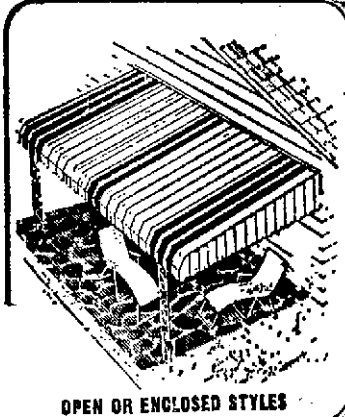
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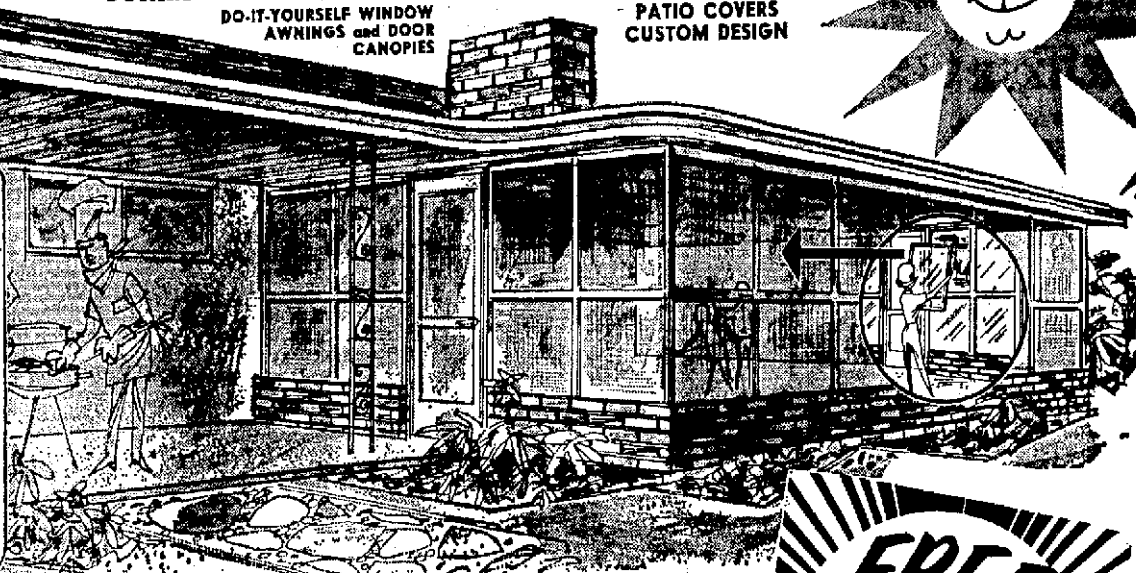
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MONDAY

August 12, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Health Today
4 (C) A Year of Hope:
"Race & Poverty"
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Echoes of Our Past
"The Grand Canyon"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Education: "Occupation
— Student"
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry
Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Ca-
lamity Jane and Sam
Bass," Yvonne DeCarlo,
Howard Duff ('49)
9 Bowery Boys Movie:
"Bowery Battalion"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
Vivian Vance sells ho-
siery.
4 (C) Snap Judgment,
Barbara McNair, George
Carlin

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Box!
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R).

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Steve Law-
rence, Soupy Sales, Jan-
is Paige, John Forsythe
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Movie: "Where the Hot
Wind Blows," Gina Lol-
obrigida, Yves Mon-
tand ('60)
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
Jim Backus, Judy
Carne, Paul Lynde, Gyp-
sy Rose Lee, Frankie

10:30

- Avalon, Robert Morse
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,
Ravi Shanker, Howard
Morris, author William
Price Fox

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:45

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Heroes Die
Young," Erika Peters
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing
with Dick Whittington
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohman
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "China Doll,"
Victor Mature, Li Li
Hau, Bob Mathias ('58)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Ride the Man
Down," Brian Donlevy
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Edith Head
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay,
Hubert H. Humphrey
answers questions from
teen-age audience on
voting age, generation
gap, the draft, Paris
peace talks.
13 Movie: "Blackout,"
Maxwell Reed (Br.'50)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Nita
Talbot, Jack Cassidy
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and
Sallie Dornan
11 Movie: "Phantom of
42nd St.," Dave O'Brien
(45)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, John
Gentri, Whitney Blake
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
Nancy Wilson, Joel
Grey, Joyce Brothers
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film:
"Dough & Dynamite,"
Chester Conklin, Slim
Summerville ('14)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Harriet Craig,"
Joan Crawford, Wendell
Corey ('50)
5 (C) Gen. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Bombers B-
52," Karl Malden, Nata-
lie Wood ('57)



JOHNNIE WHITAKER and **Anissa Jones** know where to put their toys so they will be in the way on repeat episode of "Family Affair," at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
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5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
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52," Karl Malden, Nata-
lie Wood ('57)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
5 F Troop, Ken Berry
13 Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Wash'gton Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James
Arness, Ken Curtis, Guy
Raymond (R). Matt uses
a rainmaker to give
hope to the townspeople
4 (C) The Monkees, Peter
Tork (R). Fed up with
the weekly grind, the
boys jet off to Paris on
unauthorized leave.
5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Incomparable
Switzerland"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cowboy in Africa,
Chuck Connors, Madlyn
Rhue (R). Jim has a re-
union with a former
sweetheart from the
States who's on the veld
to sketch animals.
9 Movie: "Gentlemen's
Agreement," Gregory
Peck, Dorothy McGuire,
Celest Holm, John Gar-
field ('47).

8:00 P.M.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Paul Richards
28 Making Things Grow:
"Potting"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) The Champions,
Stuart Damon, Wm.
Gaunt, Jack McGowan.

Unaware the area is
doomed by Nemesis
foes, agent Barrett is
stranded with an eccen-
tric prospector in an
Australian atom test
area.

- 5 (C) Movie: "The Long
Hot Summer," Paul
Newman, Joanne Wood-
ward, Lee Remick ('58).
William Faulkner story
of drifter Ben Quick.
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete
Seeger. Songs from the
Adirondacks with Frank
Warner.

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Robert Stack,
Bruce Gordon, Steve
London (R). The FBI
finds that Lucy's a dead
ringer for a night club
entertainer who's the
gun moll of a to-be-pa-
roled gangster.

- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-
pher George, Gary Ray-
mond, Hans Gudegast,
Richard Davalos, Do-
reen McLean (R). A psy-
chotic SS officer de-
mands one of the Rats
in exchange for some
captured Red Cross
workers.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Lori Rogers, George
Jessel, Marty Whitney,
Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-
Ore.) Taped prior to
GOP convention.

- 13 (C) World of Women,
Bill Burrud: "Bathie
Stuart in Red China"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
(R). Aunt Bee takes
flying lessons and all
goes well until it's time
to solo.

- 4 (C) Comedy Playhouse,
Monty Hall (R): "The 7
Little Foy's," Eddie Foy
Jr., Mickey Rooney, the
Osmond Brothers (R).

- 7 (C) Felony Squad, How-
ard Duff, Roddy Mc-
Dowall, Lynda Day, Mi-
chael Christian, Venita
Wolf (R). In start of 2-
part, a way-out rock
music publisher is will-
ing to do anything, in-
cluding murder, to sign
up a pretty singer for
his company.

9:30

- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Land of the Bosphorus"
28 Ballot Power, Leo Mc-
Elroy: "Republican Con-
vention Review," James
Halley, Eleanor Ring,
KNX' Charles Waite,
Assessment of GOP
Nixon-Agnew ticket.

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian
Keith (R). Uncle Bill
lays down tough rules
— putting away toys
for the twins, and long-
er hemlines for Cissy.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Tom
blames Susan for Jill's
sudden disappearance.
13 The Rogues, Gig Young,
Joanna Moore, Jorja
Curtwright.

- 28 NET Journal: "George
Wallace Interview,"
Paul Niven. The third
party Presidential can-
didate talks of states'
rights, his conception of
the Presidency

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Premiere: "Out of
the Blue," Shirley
Jones, John McMartin,
Eddie Ryder, Carl Bal-
lantine, Marvin Kaplan,
Richard Erdman. Com-
edy pilot about a re-
search group from an-
other planet, headed by
pretty scientist, and
their shock at earthly
institutions. (Two ½-
hour ones tonight; see
also 10:30 p.m.)

- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, France Nuy-
en (now Mrs. Culp),
Benson Fong, Philip
Ahn (R). Chinese beau-
ty in San Francisco gets
the agents involved in
an underground plot

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Russell John-
son, Charles Grodin (R).
The Barkleys' gold ship-
ment is heisted from a
freight station

- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan
11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30

- 13 (C) Premiere: "Opera-
tion Greasepaint," Jack
Burns, Avery Schreiber.
Bud Yorkin pilot
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) Sex in America:
"Venereal Disease"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 The Westerners, Mi-
chael Ansara,
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Giant Behem-
moth," Gene Evans ('59)
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R).
13 Movie: "Legion of
Doomed," Bill Williams

11:30

- 2 Movie: "An Ideal Hus-
band," Paulette God-
dard, Michael Wilding
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Don Rickles,
Liberace, Barbara Wal-
ters on GOP convention
Robert Ettinger
artist Al Hansen
5 Movie: "War of the
Wildcats," John Wayne
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Eddie Fisher, Norma
Donaldson, George Kir-
by, Rodney Dangerfield

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

- 11 Outer Limits: "Invisible
Enemy," Adam West
13 Movie: "Arson for
Hire," Steve Brodie

12:40

- 9 Movie: "Blueprint for a
Million," Gunnar Hell-
strom (Germ.'66)

1:00 A.M.

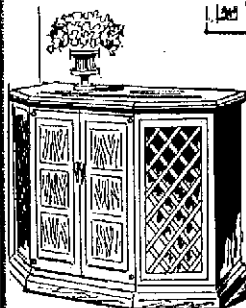
- 2 Movie: "Slattery's Hur-
ricane," Richard Wid-
mark ('49)
4 (C) Movie: "Hercules in
Vale of Woe," Kirk
Morris (Ital.'63)

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.
(11), finds Tom Kelly Astro
turfside at Houston's
dome stadium where the
New York Jets take on the
Oilers in a pre-season clash.

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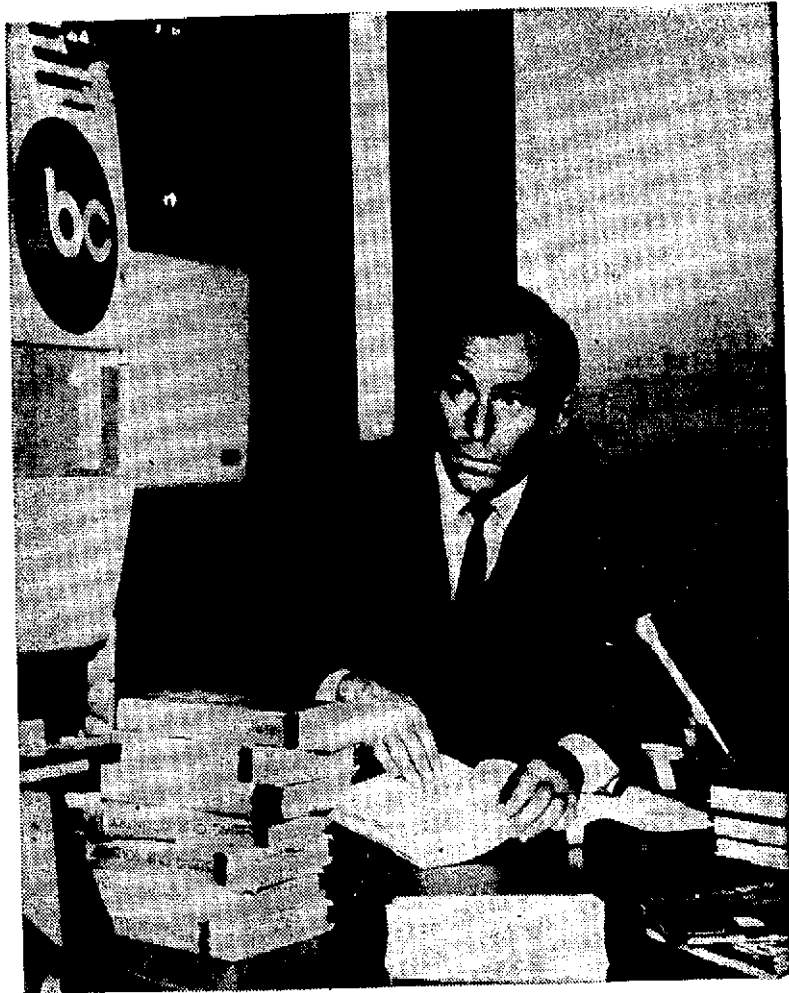
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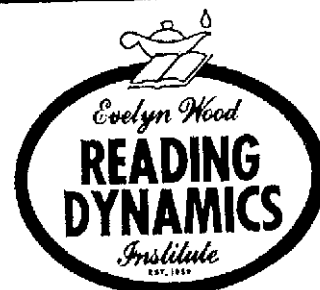
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TUESDAY

August 13, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:30**
- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
- 4 (C) A Year of Hope: "Who Speaks for Negro?"
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 Teacher '68, A. Pike
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Education: "What Are Schools For?"
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dr. Haim Ginott, golf pros, Richard S. Lewis
- 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 9 (C) Big Kids (Cartoons)
- 8:30**
- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Wm. Holden, Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn ('48)
- 9 Movie: "The Persuader," Wm. Talman, James Craig ('57)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Stunts with Al Kelly, Dorothy Collins.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. The Badgers return.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "News Management"
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Olivia De-Havilland
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 (C) Movie: "Centennial Summer," Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde ('46)
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, the Beach Boys, actor Peter Finch
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Lust Heartbeat," Zachary Scott
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Red Salute," Barbara Stanwyck ('35)
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 12 NOON**
- 2 (C) A Summer Thing
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrmann
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Devil's Disciple," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas ('59)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 (C) Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)
- 7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, gambler Ray
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay the Raiders, Irwin Corey, Sajid Khan
- 13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen ('41)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
- 11 Movie: "Blues in the Night," Priscilla Lane ('41)
- 2:30**
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30**
- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Nancy Wilson, Mel Torme, Kai Winding, Phil Foster
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Woman," Edna Purviance ('15)
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "The Nevadan," Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone ('50)
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Little Kidnappers," Duncan MacRae, Adrienne Corri (Br-'54)
- 11 Outer Limits: "Wolf 359," Patrick O'Neal
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15**
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Agnes Moorehead, Still-er and Meara, Chet Baker, Bill Plummer (sitar)
- 7 (C) Movie: "Yellow



JULIET PROWSE sings, dances and serves as hostess for "Showtime" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Mountain," Lex Barker, Howard Duff ('55)

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 What's New?

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service

9 (C) The Groovy Show

11 Bachelor Father

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jesse Pearson

28 Science Reporter, John Fitch (R): "Inside the Haystack." MIT's experimental radio station outside Boston.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

9 F Troop, Larry Storch, Zsa Zsa Gabor

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The American State: "Golden Age," Edwin Booth's career, the Rip Van Winkle legend, and birth of musical comedy.

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Hari Rhodes (R). A captive lion sets off a controversy about what makes an animal revert to wild behavior.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (R). Jeannie takes a "hate potion" switched by her sister, and her love for her master turns to hatred.

5 (C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed auto races.

7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Roger Perry, Gavin McLeod, Fabrizio Mioni (R). A vicious American-Italian black market ring is peddling U.S. Army supplies to the Germans.

9 COLGATE Theatre Returns! ★ "SUNSET BOULEVARD"

William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich von Stroheim, Hedda Hopper, Buster Keaton, H. B. Warner ('50). Multi-Oscar-winning film of fading film star, story by Billy Wilder

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Stuart Erwin

28 French Chef, Julia Child: poached chicken

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Showcase '68, Lloyd Thaxton, Jackie Vernon is performing guest, with talent from this area, and judges including KFL's Chuck Cecil, KRLA's Dick Moreland and columnist Digby Diehl. From Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)

★ **T-BIRDS vs. BOSTON**

Dick Lane at Olympic.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Son," Simon Ward, Marty Cruickshank, Joan Miller (R). Boy's investigation into his father's suicide leads to family skeletons.

8:30

2 (C) Showtime, Performing hostess Juliet Prowse welcomes Buddy Greco, the Dave Clark Five, Bruce Forsyth, soprano Joan Carlyle, comedian Joe Baker, plus Jo, Jac and Joni

4 Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Flora Robson ('45). Edna Ferber story of a romantic gambler and an exotic Creole.

7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Lynda Day, Henry Wilcoxon, J. Pat O'Malley (R). Mundy gets back a stolen treasure of Monagasque, unaware it contains a time bomb set to go off during the coronation.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Godfrey Cambridge, Rocky Graziano, Bob Melvin, Dick Schaap, Judd Strunk

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "One Coin in the Fountain." Rome and Venice, including filming of "U.N.C.L.E." movie.

9:00 P.M.

13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Jet Skiing in the West," from Mt. Hood to Jackson Hole

28 Black Perspective: "Eldridge Cleaver, Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom party." Jim Randolph leads panel of Negro journalists in questioning the Black Panther leader.

9:30

2 (C) Good Morning W'ld Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell (R). With two radio shows a day, sleep is a problem for Lewis and Clarke — and Dave goes in desperation to a motel.

7 (C) N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Don Scardino, Jennifer West (R). Corso poses as a derelict to try to infiltrate a gang of muggers in Central Park.

13 (C) Passport to Travel: "A Londoner's Britain," Hal Sawyer

28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Of Black America: "Heritage of Slavery," George Foster

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Suzanne Pleshette, Will Geer (R). A pretty alien loses control of her synthetic human emotions, and kills a woman.

9 (C) Movie: "Running Man," Lee Remick, Laurence Harvey, Alan Bates ('63). Insurance fraud.

SPECIAL

HERITAGE of Slavery (2), 10 p.m. (C) — The story of slavery in America, fifth broadcast in the "Of Black America" series, traces attitudes formed by slavery which persist to the present, interviewing descendants of plantation owners and present-day black activists to explore the roots of racism and rebellion. Graphics and readings of accounts by slaves and slave-owners are used to capture the quality of life during that period, and early slave revolts will be studied, including those led by Nat Turner and Denmark Vesey, probing the parallels between black rebellion then and now. George Foster is reporter, with researchers including Lloyd Weaver, great-grandson of famed abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Favorite Story: "Sudden Impulse," Marshall Thompson. Walt Whitman story of surgeon's decision.

28 The Actors Company. First of 3 rehearsals of Shakespeare's "Tragedy of Macbeth," to air Aug. 25. Director Barry Boys tonight rehearses the witches' scene. (Other rehearsals air Friday and next Tuesday, with stars Earle Hyman, Lois Nettleton and Colgate Salsbury.

34 Bullfights from Spain

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Stories of the Century

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Arabs vs. Jews" pt. 2

13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

11:30

2 Movie: "My 6 Convicts," Gilbert Roland, John Beal ('52)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack E. Leonard, Jimmy Breslin, Kay Stevens

5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne ('50)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Omar Sharif, Gigi Gagon, Roy Clark and Sen. Eugene McCarthy

9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Revolt of Biafra"

12:30

9 (C) Movie: "Witch's Curse," Kirk Morris (Ital.-'60)

11 Movies: "Night Fighters," "Separate Tables" and "The Great War"

13 Movie: "Heading for Heaven," Stu Erwin, Glenda Farrell, Irene Ryan ('47)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Plunder Road," Gene Raymond ('58)

4 (C) Movie: "Captain Falcon," Lex Barker (Ital.-'65)

1:55

5 Community Bulletins

7 (C) The Late Report

2:30

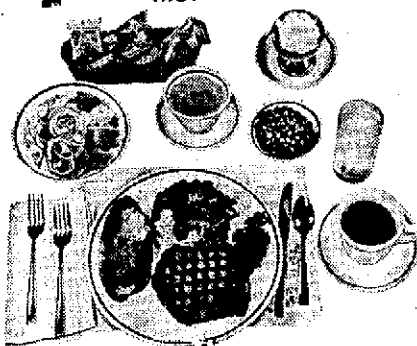
9 (C) TV-9 News

2 (C) Late Report

4 (C) KNBC News (2:50)

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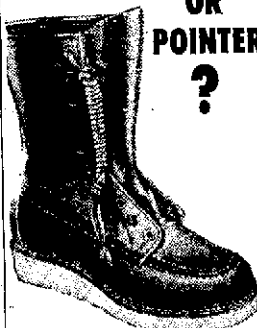
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L. B. Group on 'Showcase'

The Three of August, jazz group composed of Jim and George August and their sister, Nancy, all raised in Long Beach and graduates of Poly High, will appear on the "Showcase '68" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

The Augusts, who attended City and State Colleges here, have appeared professionally in the area and Nancy, who still lives in the city, has appeared several times on the Jimmy Rodgers TV show. They write many of their own songs and comedy material.

They have just finished parts in an American International film, tentatively titled "King of the Road" and a record, "A Thousand Butterflies" to be released through RCA this month. They'll also be entertaining on the Princess Italia which



ON 'SHOWCASE '68'
Jim, Nancy, George August (l-r)

leaves on a cruise trip to Acapulco, Aug. 17.

All hold day jobs while "reaching for stardom," as Lloyd Thaxton who hosts the weekly series, puts it. It will be their first national television appearance.





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WEDNESDAY

August 14, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Education Today
- 4 (C) A Year of Hope: "Negro's Role in Response to Kerner Report"
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 Echoes of Past: "Coronado Trail"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Education: "Between Home & School"
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Carmen McRae, Marshall McLuhan
- 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahen
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Van Heflin, Lana Turner
- 9 Movie: "Atlas," Michael Forest ('61)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Youngsters describe their parents.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Love That Bob!

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): Banker Bart Lytton vs. digger Peter Cohen

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry

- Byiden, Peter Fonda
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Movie: "The Bigamist," Edmond O'Brien, Jean Fontaine, Ida Lupino ('53)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Fannie Flagg, Jonki Mitchell
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Mexican Fun Food"
- 13 The Romper Room

11:15

- 5 (C) Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing
- Dick Whittington, Leather fashions
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)



HOST ED MCMAHON and guest Joanie Sommers wear baseball caps as they get set for a duet on the Music Hall, 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Wm. Boyd, David Arlen
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay

- Prof. Irwin Corey, Sam and Dave

- 11 Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall ('39)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 5 Tightrope, M. Connors
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

2:10

- 11 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney ('50)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Cooking Around the World: "Irish Coffee Dessert"
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Genti
- Guest: Marsha Hunt
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Nancy Wilson, John Forsythe, Sandler and Young, Rodney Dangerfield
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Champion," Edna Purvance ('15)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry, Edna May Oliver, Edward Everett Horton ('33)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee ('53)
- 11 Outer Limits: "I, Robot," Howard Da Silva
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 008th Man (cartoon)

- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Omar Sharif, Pat Harrington, Woody Herman
- 7 Movie: "Naked Alibi," Sterling Hayden, Gene Barry ('54)
- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Show
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson
- 28 Science Reporter, John Fitch (R): "Project Surveyor," JPL and Hughes Aircraft

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
- 11 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, the baby's coming, and Ricky panics.
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Teacher '68: Econ.

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Marta Kristen, Leonard Stone, Dee Hartford (R). Dr. Smith enters Judy in a galactic beauty contest—with-out reading all the fine print.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Michael Burns, Kevin Hagen (R). A teen-age boy, who wants to become a member of a gang of outlaws, it befriends by Trampas and given a chance at an honest life.
- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Mexican Safari"
- 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Anthony Bate (R). Prominent men are being "framed" for murder and blackmailed by the real killers.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Violent Saturday," Victor Mature, Richard Egan ('55)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sean McClory
- 28 NET Jazz, Mike Rapchak (final): "Joe Williams," blues and pop singer

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "The Runners—Plain & Fancy." Varying styles of Taylor, Sayers, Kelly and Bass.
- 28 (C) Black Journal. Monthly series on Negro culture uses magazine format to view urban renewal, Melvin Van Peebles, the Mississippi Freedom Party, an all-black community in Alabama.

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey (R). Drysdale's hurt in a fracas with his wife and Granny plans the first head transplant in medical history.
- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
- ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
- (C) From the Olympic
- 7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darrow. Game show
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Victor Borge, Genevieve, Julie Budd, Leonard Barr, Doris Lilly
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Salute to Finland," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tum Lester (R). Eb turns up driving a \$300 car soon after Sam's safe is robbed of exactly that sum.
- 4 (C) Music Hall, Ed McMahon, Norm Crosby, Joanie Sommers, Bob McGrath, New Vaudeville Band, Hines, Hines and Dad.
- 7 (C) Movie: "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter, Eva Gabor ('63). High fashion and romance in Paris, with cameo by Maurice Chevalier.
- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Mystery Island" of Ceylon
- 28 (C) NET Festival (opera): "Bluebeard's Castle," Norman Foster, Ana Raquel-Satre, Zagreb Philharmonica. Bartok's opera of the pirate and his wives.

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin (R). Dick loses a rock of sentimental value, and tries to recover it before Paula discovers the loss.
- 13 (C) Zorana, Bob Dale. Lizard collecting, the preszwalkis horse

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show, with Della Reese, comedian Alan Drake
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Janice Rule (Mrs. Gazzara), Stephen McNally, Lee Bergere (R). Young woman asks Paul's help in rescuing her estranged millionaire husband from behind the Iron Curtain.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Yvonne Furneaux, Peter Anre. Counterspies in Singapore.
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 13 (C) Favorite Story: "The Rubber Stamp," Adolphe Menjou. Story by de Balzac.
- 28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)
- 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 The Westerners, Peter Breck
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon ('63)
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with Mark Lane
- 13 Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55)

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

- 11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Gun That Won the West," Dennis Morgan ('55)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lord Robert David Lion Gardiner, Allan Hunt, Peter Finch, Arthur Prysock
5 Movie: "Dead of Night," Michael Redgrave ('46)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jack Jones, Roosevelt Grier, Patchett and Tarses

- 12 MIDNIGHT
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) with Sydney Omarr
12:30
11 Movies: "Inherit the Wind," "Timbuktu" and "Cry Tough"
13 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert ('48)

- 12:45
9 Movie: "Man on the Run," Burgess Meredith
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Yesterday's Enemy," Stanley Baker (Br.-59)
4 Movie: "The Come-On," Anne Baxter ('56)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
2:15
9 (C) TV-9 Late Report

The Big Three Seven from Screen Gems

(Continued From Page 1)

three new and four returning shows.

THE NEW SHOWS:

"Here Comes the Brides," starring Robert Brown (formerly of "The Deputy"), David Soul, Bobby Sherman (former rock singer turned actor), Joan Blondell, and Bridget Hanley, will air Wednesday nights on Ch. 7. Story revolves about a womanless lumber community in the northwest. To keep the men on the job, the lumber owners import 100 women.

"The Outcasts," to show Monday nights on Ch. 7, will star Otis Young, an ex-slave who becomes a bounty hunter, and Don Murray, as a ruined plantation owner who is hired by the ex-slave as his assistant bounty hunter. They hate each other but need each other and stick together.

"The Ugliest Girl in Town," a modern "Charlie's Aunt," has Peter Kastner as the star masquerading as a girl in an English setting. The series, to air on Ch. 7, Thursdays, also stars Gary Marshall, Pat Brake, and Jenny Till.

THE RETURNING SHOWS:

"Days of Our Lives," with MacDonald Carey as the high-rated doctor, will continue daytime on Ch. 4, Mondays through Fridays.

"The Flying Nun," with Sally Field, Vito Scotti, Alejandro Rey, Marge Redmond, Madeleine Sherwood and Shelley Morrison, returns to Ch. 7 Thursday nights.

"I Dream of Jeannie," with Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman, will pop up again on Ch. 4 Monday nights. Hayden Rorke, Bill

Thirteen
nights, a night which will have three Screen Gems shows on in a row — "Ugliest Girl in Town," "Flying Nun" and "Bewitched" from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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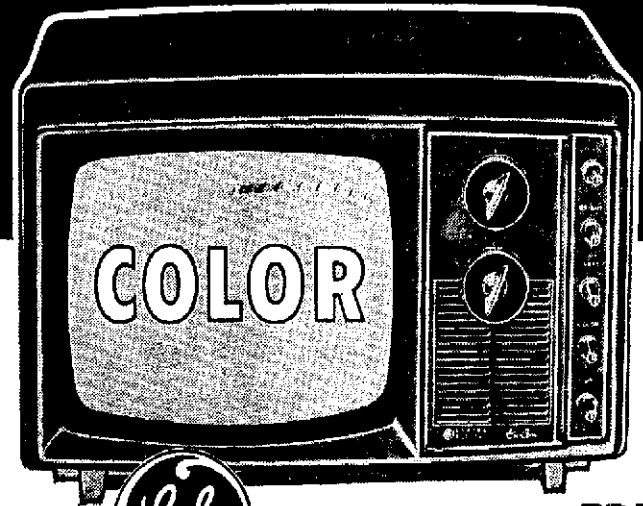
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THURSDAY

August 15, 1968

Meets Calamity Jane," James Ellison, Evelyn Ankers ('50)

13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

2 (C) A Summer Thing
Dick Whittington, pianist Fr. Tom Vaughn
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, F. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrmann
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea ('48)

7 (C) Dream House

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ken Curtis
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay & the Raiders, Roger Williams, Irwin Corey
13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman (Br.-'39)

1:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11 Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Vivian Blaine, Perry Como ('46)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Nancy Wilson, Ravi



SALLY FIELD, as Sister Bertrille, finds contributions for the poor at a floating dice game in "The Flying Nun" repeat at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

GOLDDIGGERS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Whiffenpoofs, Steins and Vieni Vieni are among the old tunes recalled when the entire cast joins in a salute to the songs of Rudy Vallee. In addition, Paul Lynde joins Barbara Heller in comedy sketches, the Pickle Brothers offer a spoof on ventriloquism, and Joey Heatherton teams with young Sinatra for "Ain't We Got Fun" and "Whistle While You Work." Comedy blackouts of the '30s are highlighted.

Shankar, Madalyn Murray O'Hair

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Rink," Edna Purviance ('16)

4:30
2 Movie: "Ball-Out at 43,000," John Payne
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Love in the Af-

ternoon," Gary Cooper
11 Outer Limits: "The Inheritors," Robert Duvall
13 (C) Bozos' Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three

5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 The Adams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jim Backus, Marguerite Piazza, Mark Murphy, Grecco and Willard
7 Movie: "Stella," Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature

11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?

6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch (R): "Landing on the Moon"

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File

7:30
2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Andrew Duggan, Chester Morris, Jon Voight (R). Crown and an Army officer pose as saddle bums to find the major's son, who has deserted to join a band of plunderers.

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Jim Davis, Teddy Eccles, Billy Corcoran (R)

Israel gets chance to prove the results of his self-reliance lessons when he's stranded in a hostile wilderness, with Daniel felled by snakebite.

5 (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races

7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Carolan Daniels, Henry Beckman (R). Psychological tests to determine Luke's employment skills show he's perfect for a stage coach driver or a buffalo scout.

9 (C) Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Collette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('52). Henri Toulouse-Lautrec biopic.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 (C) South Pacific Paradise, Bill Burrud (R). A look at today's Tahitians, Samoans, Fijians and the Maoris of New Zealand.

28 Adventure: "Storytellers of Rajasthan"

8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Michael Constantine, Jamie Farr, Vito Scotti (R). Sister Bertrille's search for contributions to the poor brings her to a floating crap game where a high roller thinks she's his lucky charm.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Ligado"

8:30
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Victor Jory, Jill Donahue, Jean Inness (R). A convicted murderer, exposed after 17 years as a model citizen, asks Ironside to prove him innocent of the charge that originally sent him to prison.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Erin Murphy, Sara Seegar, Nellie Burt (R). Tabatha tries out her witchcraft with a baby sitter's out-lie board, and Aunt Emma's sure she's in touch with the spirit world.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Betsy Palmer, Monti Rock III, the Geesin-slaw Brothers, Gloria Loring, Patti Deutsch, Dr. Joyce Brothers

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Weekend Gold Hunters" near Kernville

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum (R): "Diggers." Paul Johnson and three teen runaways explain the Hollywood-based Diggers Creative Society.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Thin Red Line," Keir Dullea, Jack Warden ('64). Green troops face combat in the Pacific.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (R). Miffed because Don won't shave off his new beard, Ann shows up for their next date wearing short hair.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Mysteries of the Lost Cities"

28 (C) Norway: Spirit of the Vikings: "The Past."

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack

SPECIAL

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg at the Olympic with a 10-round featherweight bout between Jose Moreno and Rene Macias.

Webb, Harry Morgan, Brooke Bundy, Kiel Martin (R). A woman insists her child's injuries were caused by a fall down a stairway, but Friday and Gannon suspect child-beating.

7 (C) Peyton Place II. Tom continues his search for Jill, while Marsha comforts Rossi

13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Aga Khan's Emerald Coast" (pt. 2). Yachts arrive from Cannes, with Aga Khan awarding prizes.

28 Power of the Dollar: "Technology Trail"

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Goldiggers, Frank Sinatra Jr., Joey Heatherton, Paul Lynde

5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Twist Cup and Lip"

Larry Blyden, Joan Blackman, Ethel Merman. Inept art gallery employee is fired, and plots to steal a jeweled sceptre.

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoochan, Barbara Steele. In Jamaica

11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Favorite Story: "The Brave Eyes," Adolphe Menjou

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Gas Buggy." Attempt to detonate atom bombs for economic gain.

10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, Nehemiah Persoff ('59)

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "TV Violence," Sheldon Leonard, Bruce Geller

13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

11:30
2 Movie: "Wake Island," Robert Preston, Wm. Bendix, Brian Donlevy

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Fannie Flagg

5 Movie: "Frieda," David Farrar, Glynis Johns,

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Cleveland Amory, the Young Rascals, Sammy Shore, Diana Trask and Mort Sahl

12 MIDNIGHT
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R). "Col. Reynolds Moody" flag project.

12:30
11 Movies: "Bachelor Party," "Big Wheel" and "Fabulous Dorseys"

13 Movie: "C-Man," John Carradine, Dean Jagger

12:45
9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Condemned," Ronald Colman, Ann Harding ('29). Love on Devil's Island.

Movie: "Mysterious Mr. Wong," Bela Lugosi

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TV NOTEBOOK

It was Sigmund Freud who said, "It is easy to laugh but it is difficult to explain why one laughs."

Enter Don Rickles with an explanation. The comic, whose new program on ABC-TV will be seen Friday nights at 9 starting Sept. 27 thinks the combined elements of surprise and association engender laughter.

Example A: "When Bob Hope enters a nightclub where I'm performing and I say, 'Bob Hope is here — the war in Vietnam must be over,' the audience responds to the well-known association of the comedian with his trips to army camps in Vietnam. The fact that Hope is visiting a nightclub — so, 'logically' the war must be over — provides the element of surprise."

Example B: "Some years ago I was appearing in a nightclub in Hollywood, and I spotted Frank Sinatra in the audience. Sinatra was riding the crest of his

popularity at the time — and still is — so it was an easy matter to zap him by calling out, 'Remember when you used to have a voice, Frankie?' The association here is between Sinatra and his unique voice. The surprise is the implication that voices don't improve with age and that he's lucky to be making a million or so a year. Actually, Sinatra sounds better today than he did when he was in his 30s, but a laugh is a laugh."

"I'm one of the few comics who still dabbles in ethnic humor because I'm not afraid of it. I feel that ethnic humor, if done in good taste, can be extremely funny without being offensive. For example, in my nightclub routine I may affect a Negro or a Mexican accent to get a point across, and if I happen to be talking to a Negro in the audience I'll end up by saying, 'Have a good summer.' The association here is obvious, and it's the surprise element

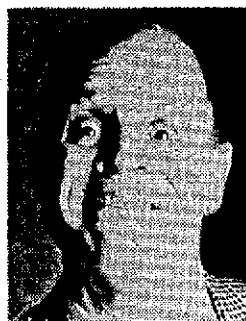
that gets the laugh."

"THE DONALD O'Connor Show," a 90-minute variety-conversation series, Monday through Friday at 11 p.m. premieres Sept. 9 on Ch. 11.

The syndicated show will feature a "second banana" — Joyce Jameson, impressionist and comedienne.

A TELEVISION talk-show format has been adopted for the "Public Affairs DR-7" episode of "Dragnet 1969."

The teleplay, written by Burt Prelutsky, finds series stars Jack Webb and Harry Morgan on the hot-seat defending the police department against attacks from individuals disenchanted with society and using the law as their local whipping boy. Issues such as race relations, narcotics, police brutality and firearms legislation come under fire during the half-hour segment.



DON RICKLES

RALPH STORY, known for his whimsical and satirical commentary on Channel 2's Big News and the 11 o'clock News, as well as on his own program "Ralph Story's Los Angeles," has announced the formation of the Storyline Corporation — Ralph Story, President.

Story will appear as a 'semi-regular' on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" commencing this fall, and as host-narrator and creative consultant on an hour-long television special concerning Pat Paulsen's campaign for president, tentative title "The Making of a President."

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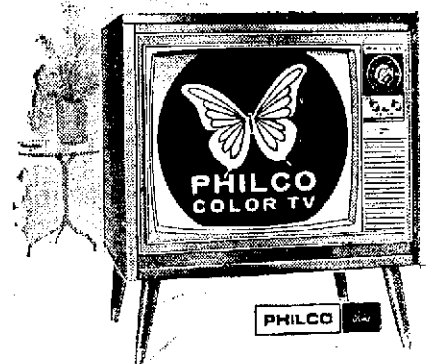


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FRIDAY

August 16, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30

- 2 (C) Social Welfare
4 (C) A Year of Hope:
"Changing Conditions"
7 (C) Exercise with Gloria
11 Cal. Teachers Ass'n.
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Education Today: "The
Principal"
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with viewers' letters,
Jonathan Daniels
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jer-
ry Dexter, Stu Nahon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Grounds
for Marriage," Van
Johnson, Kathryn Gray-
son ('51)
9 Movie: "Bad Boy,"
Lloyd Nolan, Jane
Wyatt ('49)
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
Jed fights city hall.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bn!l
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Wm. Shatner
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Movie: "Without Pity,"
Giulietta Masina (Ital.)
10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming.

- 5 Movie: "Ain't No
Time for Glory," Barry
Sullivan ('57)
13 The Romper Room
11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
12 NOON

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing
Dick Whittington, Mrs.
Aldous Huxley.
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched: E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohrmann
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Impact," Brian
Donlevy, Ella Rains
13 Dialling for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "South of Tahiti,"
Brian Donlevy, Maria
Montez ('41)
7 (C) Dream House
1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Diahn Williams
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay
It's James Brown days
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Dona-
hahue, Patricia Blair
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and
Sallie Dorman
2:25

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
11 Movie: "Wild Geese
Calling," Henry Fonda
2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) World Adventure:
2:50

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming.

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WALTER BRENNAN has Joan Blondell as guest star in repeat "The Guns of Will Sonnett" at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

"Amazon Jungle"
3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
Nancy Wilson, Ed Beg-
ley, Joao Gilberto,
Mrs. Richard M. Nixon,
daughter Julie and Da-
vid Eisenhower (taped
before Nixon's nomina-
tion)
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film:
"The Tramp," Edna Pur-
viance ('15)
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Full of Life,"
Judy Holliday, Richard
Conte ('57), Comedy
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Giant of
Metropolis," Gordon
Mitchell (Ital.-'62)
11 Outer Limits: "The In-
heritors," Steve Ihnat
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterions' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show,
Sid Caesar, Jayne Mea-
dows, Lionel Hampton,
Bobby Scott
7 (C) Movie: "Purple
Mask," Tony Curtis
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?
6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Science Reporter, John
Fitch (R): "Food for
Space Travelers"
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Forrest Tuck-
er, Frank De Kova
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Lucy hires a maid.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 (C) NASA Film: "As-
signment — Shoot the
Moon." Pictures from
space vehicles.
7:30

- 2 (C) Wild, Wild West,
Robt. Conrad, Ross
Martin, Agnes Moore-
head, Diane McBain,
Henry Beckman, Sherry
Jackson (R). In segment
which won Miss Moore-
head an Emmy, a Wash-
ington hostess arranges
marriages for wealthy
men, who soon meet vi-
olent deaths.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Pat
Conway, Clarence Wil-
liams, Karl Swenson.
Tarzan unwittingly
helps a group of mer-
cenaries prepare to con-
quer a tribe whose chief

- 13 (C) American Jack
Douglas: "Ten Days in
Tennessee." From Mem-
phis to Greenville.
9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
Guests: Buddy Hackett,
Lainie Kazan, Michael
Landon, Paul Lynde,
Rose Marie, Jan Murray
5 (C) 4 Winds to Adven-
ture: "Ride the Wild
River"
7 (C) Guns of Will Son-
nett, Walter Brennan,
Dack Rambo, Joan
Blondell (R). Saloon
owner wants to build a
church, if she can only
get the town's citizens
to pay her the money
they owe. (Miss Blon-
dell will play a saloon
owner on a weekly basis
in ABC's forthcoming
"Here Come the
Brides.")
13 (C) Movie: "Check-
point," Anthony Steel,

- 2 (C) Movie: "A Shot in
the Dark," Peter Sellers,
Elke Sommer, George
Sanders ('64). Bumbling
French police inspector.
13 (C) American Jack
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refused a governmental
annexation offer. Locally
preempted for a Nan-
cy Reagan profile, seg-
ment is first-run here.

★ "A CERTAIN SMILE"
Is a tingling romance!

Pres. by Thrifty Drug.
(C) Rossano Brazzi,
Joan Fontaine, Christine
Carere ('58). Adaptation
of Francoise Sagan novel.

7 (C) Off to See the Wiz-
ard (movie): "Captain
Sinbad," Guy Williams,
Heidi Bruhl, Pedro Ar-
mendariz, Abraham So-
faer (pt. 2). Show's
preempted next week

9 (C) Movie: "Boy on a
Dolphin," Sophia Loren,
Alan Ladd, Clifton
Webb ('57).

11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Barry Atwater

28 The Actors Company:
"Macbeth," Early Hy-
man, Lois Nettleton.
Second rehearsal for
Aug. 25 performance,
with stars working on
their soliloquies.

8:00 P.M.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-
ton, Robert Cornth-
waite, Charles Lane (R).
Gomer wins a boat and
trailer in a contest

4 (C) Star Trek, Wm.
Shatner, Leonard Nim-
roy, Walter Koenig,
Charles Drake (R). Kirk
and a landing party are
stricken with a strange
disease that rapidly ad-
vances old age and sen-
ility.

7 (C) Man in a Suitcase,
Richard Bradford, Faith
Brook, Drew Henley,
Dora Reisser. Hired in
Paris to "get rid of" a
husband's girlfriend,
McGill faces the threat
of the guillotine.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Aliza Kashi, Rodney
Dangerfield, Gladys
Knight and the Pips, Su-
san Batsen, Brother
Juniper.

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web
Edwards, Ed Kenney
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick (R): "Should We
Stay off the Grass?"
Discussion of drug leg-
islation.

9:00 P.M.
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SPECIAL

WHAT'S HAPPENING
To America? (4), 10 p.m.
(C)—In the last of four of-
ten-controversial conversa-
tions with persons offering
opinions for the current un-
rest in the nation, Edwin

Newman talks with a group
of prominent Americans.
(Hour gets more cheerful
next week as Bob Hope in-
troduces "Up with People."

Stanley Baker (Br.-'57).
28 NET Playhouse (13
Against Fate): "The
Murderer," Frank Fin-
lay, Annette Crosbie,
Pamela Abbott, Georges
Simenon drama of a
Dutch doctor who es-
capes conviction for a
double murder, but pays
for his freedom in an
unexpected way. (BBC)

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) What's Happening
to America? Edwin
Newman

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense,
Carl Betz, Luke Halpin
(of "Flipper" fame), Pip-
pa Scott, Malcolm At-
terbury, Frank Marth
(R). A believer in kind-
ness and informality, a
juvenile court judge
sentences Judd's young
client to 3½ years in a
detention home.

The Queen on The Telly

Public to See Elizabeth 'At Work, Home'

By MARIS ROSS
United Press International

For the first time, the world is to get a peep beneath the trappings of ceremony surrounding the British monarchy—to see the sovereign at work, and in hitherto private activities.

Queen Elizabeth II has given unprecedented permission for television cameras to follow her inside Buckingham Palace as she goes about the day-to-day business of being queen, the work away from the public gaze that only her court circle has seen.

The documentary is a rare joint venture by the two national networks, The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), which is providing the production crew, and Independent Television (ITV), which hopes to sell the film around the world.

"It's certainly a historic film, a unique film," said its producer, veteran BBC documentary-maker Richard Cawston, 45.

"I'm sure people will find it fascinating because it will show the role of the monarchy, the day-to-day running carried on in private, and how the monarchy fits into the present day and age," he added.

"I suppose some people think the whole institution is terribly out of date. The film isn't actually going to make a comment on it. It's a how-it's-done film rather than a whether-it-should-be done film."

THE FILM will be screened in Britain around the time of next year's investiture of Prince Charles, the 19-year-old heir to the throne, as Prince of Wales, July 1.

"There were lots of requests from the television and film industries to make a film for showing at the time of Prince Charles' investiture," Cawston said. "Buckingham Palace decided it would be better if one film was made with their complete backing and cooperation."

Cawston started on the documentary in April but, with another year's work to go, can give at this stage only a general indication of outline.

"It's GOING to show a great many things which have never been filmed before," he said.

"The film we're making is about the job Prince Charles is being prepared for. This inevitably must involve the present holder.

"It's terribly important people should understand it's not a film about ceremonies. What they really want to know about is what the Queen does, what goes on inside the Palace, what the job consists of."

He said, "I will make it a very clear film. I won't be pompous or obscure.

"It will be a very modern film, with up to date techniques like the hand-held camera, and it will be a very viewable film. It won't be a formal type, but more of a film about people than buildings. And the object of any documentary film is to show people as they really are."

SO FAR his unit has taken shots—which he may or may not use—of the military ceremony of the Trooping Of The Color, a Royal Air Force display, a Buckingham Palace garden party, and similar occasions.

But the bulk of the program will come from the private sessions with the Royal Family, when the Queen is relaxing or at work at her desk or receiving visitors or managing her household.

Her cooperation is part of a general bridging of the gap between Palace and

public. Prince Phillip took part this year in the frankest television interview ever given by a member of the Royal Family. The Queen's brother-in-law, Lord Snowdon, has himself made a documentary about old age.

BUT FOR all the bridge, the gap remains—by intention.

The upholders of The Throne believe the monarchy would lose the respect and interest of the public if they knew it so intimately that the mystique vanished.

Could a documentary have this effect?

"The answer is it would if the film was made wrongly but I won't happen because we'll make it properly," Cawston said. "It's quite possible to show something which has not been shown before without cheapening it. Anything regarded in the film as private will be shown as private. We shan't destroy its mystique."



QUEEN ELIZABETH

PILLOW RENOVATING

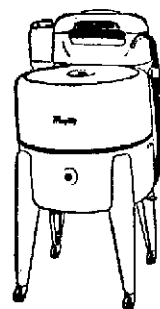


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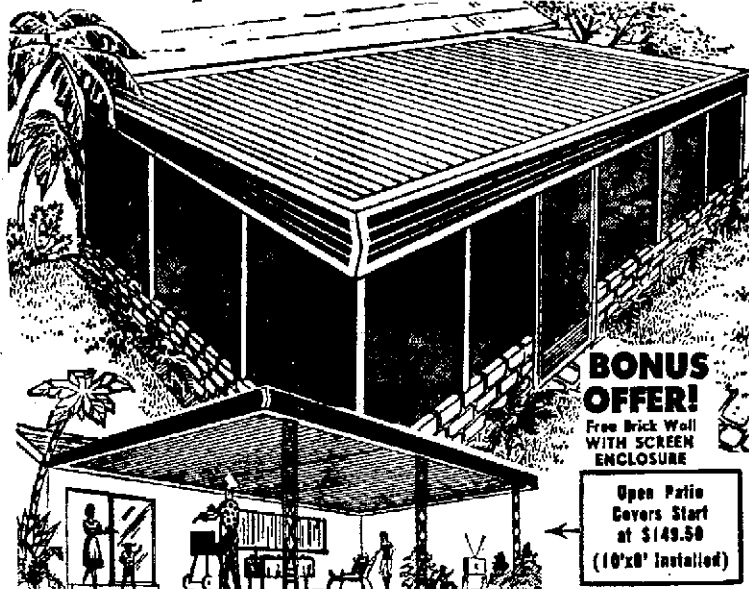
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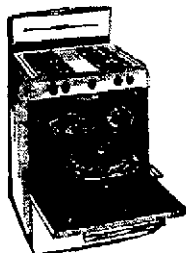
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SATURDAY

August 17, 1968

- 7:30**
- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:45**
- 13 (C) Sacred Heart
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, chemistry exhibit from Franklin Institute, Philadelphia
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 (C) Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden ('55)
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield, Jim Davis ('56)
- 8:30**
- 4 (C) Super President
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix, Claire Trevor ('48)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 Movie: "Cast a Long Shadow," Audie Murphy, John Dehner ('59)
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) The Hercules
- 4 (C) Young Samson
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 13 Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson ('56)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
- 5 Movie: "Rodeo," John Archer ('52)
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature ('48)
- 10:30**
- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) George of Jungle
- 11 Movie: "Outlaw's Son," Dane Clark ('57)
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Moby Dick
- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
- 7 (C) New Beatles Show
- 13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright ('58)
- 11:15**
- 4 (C) Baseball (sports)
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
- 5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49)
- 7 (C) American Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, the American Breed, past highlights
- 9 (C) Movie: "Invincible Gladiator," Richard Harrison (Ital-'63)
- 11:50**
- 11 (C) Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart ('56)
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with the Beach Boys, a Style Faire, band contest judged by Don Grady, Walter Koenig, Brennon Wood
- 13 Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 7 Movie: "History Is Made at Night," Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur ('37)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Captain From Castile," Tyrone Power ('47). Concluded from last week.
- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 11 Movie: "The Minotaur," Bob Mathias ('61)
- 1:45**
- 5 (C) Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Scott Brady ('53)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Movie: "Andy," Norman Alden, Tamara Daykarhonova ('65)
- 9 (C) Westchester Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
- 2:30**
- 2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "Origin of Life" and possibilities on other planets
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: Family
- 7 (C) Movie: "Zarak," Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg ('57)
- 3:30**
- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor with Don Ellis and his orchestra
- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "I Used to Walk 5 Miles to School Through Snow"
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 11 Movie: "Face of Marble," John Carradine ('46)
- 13 (C) Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee, Michael Craig (Br-'59)
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Black Psychological



FAY SPAIN stars as Calamity Jane in "Death Valley Days" episode at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch.

SPECIAL

HEART of Show Business (11), 8:30 p.m. (C)—Welch-born Richard Burton heads a 90-min. variety show designed as a benefit for the mining town of Aberfan. South Wales, wiped out in 1966 by an avalanche of mud from a nearby mountain. Taking part in the repeat London-filmed show are Glynis Johns, Tom Jones, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Sellers, Spike Mulligan, Harry Secomb, Shirley Bassey and Burton's wife — Elizabeth Taylor.

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- Attitudes," Truman Jacques, Dr. Price Cobbs and panel
- 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: Alaska mishaps
- 5 (C) The Professionals: "Surfing"
- 9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in Panama," Sidney Toler, Lionel Atwill, Jack LaRue ('40)

- 4:30**
- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 (C) All-American Football (see "sports")
- 28 Teacher '68: Econ

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Inside Football, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors. Jason uses power of press to destroy ruthless town boss.

- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
- 28 Black Perspective: "Eldridge Cleaver," Peace & Freedom party Presidential candidate

- 5:30**
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Night people at work while L.A. sleeps.
- 9 Twilight Zone: "One for the Angels," Ed Wynn, Murray Hamilton. Sidewalk salesman makes his greatest pitch — to save little girl's life.
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "The Last Hero," Charles Lindberg

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. Savage finds love.
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Project Gas Buggy"

- 6:30**
- 4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Lynn Anderson
- 7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with Frankie Ortega, Charles Brown
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "The American Female," Sheila O'Brien, Rosalind Loring, Don Galloway. Is she becoming more sloppy, more honest or more feminine?

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), In color, has a major league clash to be announced as pennant race shapes up.

WESTCHESTER Golf Classic, 2 p.m. (9), In color, has action in the third round on the West Course at Harrison, N.Y., as golfers vie for a first-prize purse of \$50,000 in second annual contest.

ALL-AMERICAN Football, 4:30 p.m. (5), In color, shows action films of 1967's All-American college players, and their selection by some 500 coaches.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Jim McKay, Rodger Ward and Chris Economaki at the one-mile dirt track at the Illinois State Fair for action in today's 100-mile USAC national Indianapolis-car championship race. Defending champion A. J. Foyt and Indy winner Bobby Unser head a field of 18 drivers. Race is carried from start to finish, with the record, set in 1963, being 1 hr., 1 min., 8.33 sec.

- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen. Barbara Kelly (R)
- 9 (C) Death Valley Days: "A Calamity Called Jane," Fay Spain, Rhodes Reason, Ed Peck. Ill-starred romance between Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok.
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Ligado"

- 7:30**
- 2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Ronald Radd, George Coulouris, Peter Wyngarde. The Prisoner's a participant in a bizarre game of chess in which residents of The Village are the chess pieces.
- 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Georgia Brown, Peter Wyngarde, Martin Benson, Nicole Shelby (R). Templar is arrested after a museum robbery in Istanbul.

- 5 Laramie, John Smith. Bounty hunters mistake Slim for an outlaw.
- 7 (C) The Dating Game. Singer Shani Wallis picks from 3 bachelors. (Next week, Pat Paulsen chooses a date.)
- 9 Movie: "Armored Command," Howard Keel, Jack Carson, Tina Louise, Keenan Wynn

- 11 (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Art Linkletter, Frankie Avalon, Zsa Zsa Gabor, William Shatner. Talent includes the Dick Carpenter Trio from Cal State Long Beach and entrants from Notre Dame, Cal and Northwestern.
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr: "Dead Reckoning"
- 28 Power of the Dollar. "Technology Trail"

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Jazz Scene: "Firehouse 5 Plus Two"
- 13 (C) Buck Owens Show
- 28 (C) NET Journal: "George Wallace," interviewed by Paul Niven

- 8:30**
- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest (R). Uncle Charley can't find his own clothes after a lodge talent show, and has to walk home dressed as a chorus girl.
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Don Rickles, Arlene Golonka, Ann Prentiss (R).

- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Don Knotts (R), with Mary Costa, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Nancy Ames, the Merry Go Round, guitarist Glen Ash, magician Ralph Adams, comedian Cully Richards. First three join in "Guess Who's Coming to Tea" sketch
- 13 (C) Ernest Tubbs Show
- 34 Boxing from Mexico

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella (R)
- 9 Movie: "Virgin Spring," Max von Sydow, Birgitta Valburg, Birgitta Pettersson (Swed.-'59). Oscar-winning allegorical film directed by Ingmar Bergman.
- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 13 (C) Cal's Corral

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)



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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Two Weeks in Another Town" ('62), Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charisse; Hollywood actor on the skids almost passes up job in Rome as assistant director; 2:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

MONDAY — "Gentleman's Agreement" ('47), Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm, Dean Stockwell, Ann Revere; writer poses as a Jew for a series on anti-Semitism; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"The Long Hot Summer" ('58) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Lee Remick; small southern

town dominated by wealthy landowner; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "Sunset Boulevard," Gloria Swanson, William Holden; faded movie queen living in past; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY — "Alice in Wonderland" ('33), Charlotte Henry, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie; 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

"A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Clary; Newman as foreign correspondent and Joanne as fashion designer in comedy; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Wake



'SUNSET BOULEVARD'
Gloria Swanson, William Holden

Island" ('42), Robert Preston, William Bendix, Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker; Marines stand off enemy; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

"Smile" ('58), Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine; young French girl meets love and life; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

SATURDAY — "Something Wild" ('61), Ralph



'A NEW KIND OF LOVE'
Robert Clary, Paul Newman (right)

Meeker, Carroll Baker; teen-age girl imprisoned by a lonely young man; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"Virgin Spring" — Ingmar Bergman film with Max von Sydow, Brigitte Pettersson; 10 p.m., Ch. 8.

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

28 By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

5 Movie: "Angel in Exile," John Carroll, Adele Mara ('48)

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Ilha Formosa!" Free Chinese new home on Taiwan, with look at island's people and beauty.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2½ hrs.)

13 (C) Country Western

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleve Roberts, News

7 (C) Keith McBe, News

13 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters, John Gregson ('56)

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Fire Down Below," Jack Lemmon, Bob Mitchum, Rita Hayworth ('57)

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News

7 (C) Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda ('59)

11:45

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Bobby Darin, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Pat Paulsen, Katherine Ross, Harry Stanton, Ernie Newton

11:50

9 Movie: "The Law Is the Law," Fernandel, Toto (Fr.-'59)

12:30
13 Movie: "Wedding of Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniels (Br.-'55)
1:00 A.M.
11 (C) Movies: "Sabaka," "Heidi & Peter" and "Run for the Sun"
1:15
2 Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves ('50)
4 (C) KNBC Report
2:00 A.M.
7 (C) The Seaspray, Waller Brown, Gary Gray.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater ("The Desert Song"), 8 a.m., KCBH ... Golden Voices, 10 a.m., KPFK ... Foreign Press Roundup, noon, KPFK ... Opera (Verdi's Don Carlo), 1 p.m., KPFK ... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ... Ella Fitzgerald is featured at 3 p.m., KVFM ... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.
Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH ... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC ... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KRHM ... Organ Melodies, 9 p.m., KBBI ... Stereo by Starlight, 10 p.m., KBIG.

RADIO

KABC—730 KFI—640 KGIL—260 KMPC—710 KTYM—1460
KALI—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KWIZ—1480
KRII—740 KFWB—960 KHJ—930 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KSBQ—1450 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KREL—1370 KQOW—1600
KDAY—1380 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KRKD—1150 XERB—1090
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAG—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—630
KFAC—1330

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

11:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Balt. Orioles

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: Inside GOP

10:45 p.m., KFI—Second Sunday Special

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News: Radio Point
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaleidoscope
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions

7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoove
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Calton
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—Laura Martin, to 17
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Vinton
KABC—Stuart Vort (to 12)
KRLA—Simplicity (relig.)
KFOX—Bill Collins Show
KGER—Air Mail From God
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KRLA—Rev. Ewell (to 3)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KBI—Frank & Ernest
KFOX—Chari of Wonders
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Bennet & Dodgers

11:00 A.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Baltimore Orioles
KBIG—Newport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schery (to 3)
KFI—Religion 1959
KABC—Michael Jackson
KFOX—Brad Nelson
KGER—Awake America

7:30
KFI—News: Better Up
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KOGO—Baseball: Vancouver at San Diego Padres
KFI—Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Dodgers
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Fun Gospel
3:30
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Masonus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—Meet the Press:
Sen. George McGovern
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Harvest Gleaner

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouting
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Masonus

6:30
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers
Hubert H. Humphrey
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way:
KABC—News
KRLA—Reb Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion,
Loren Stewart: "Inside the GOP Convention,"
State Senator George Deukmejian
KGER—Gordon Palmer

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTBT	92.3	KNOB	97.9	KGLA	109.5
KFXU	90.7	KABC	94.7	KCBH	96.7	KBIG	104.3
KUSC	91.5	KFRD	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	103.1
KFAC	92.3	KFMU	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KNAC	102.5
KNX	93.1	KQO	97.1	KULI	102.3	KBOS	105.9
KFDL	93.9	KWIZ	97.7	KUTV	101.9	KYMS	106.3
				KRHM	102.7	KBBI	106.5

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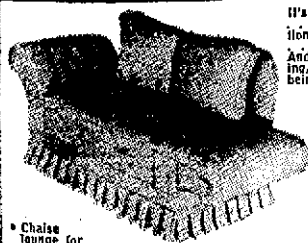
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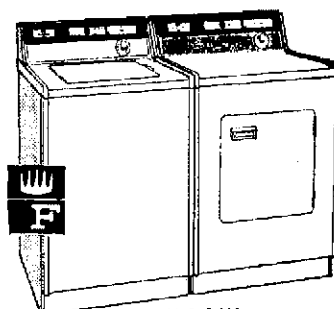
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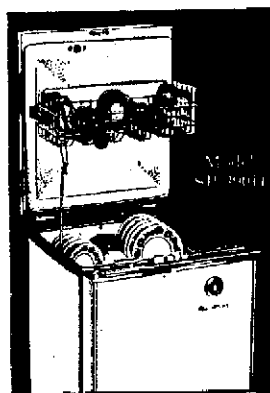
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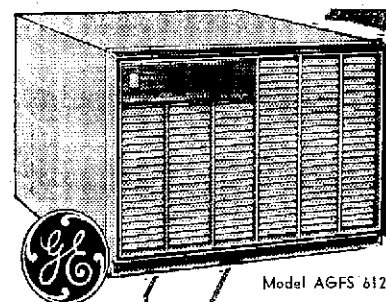
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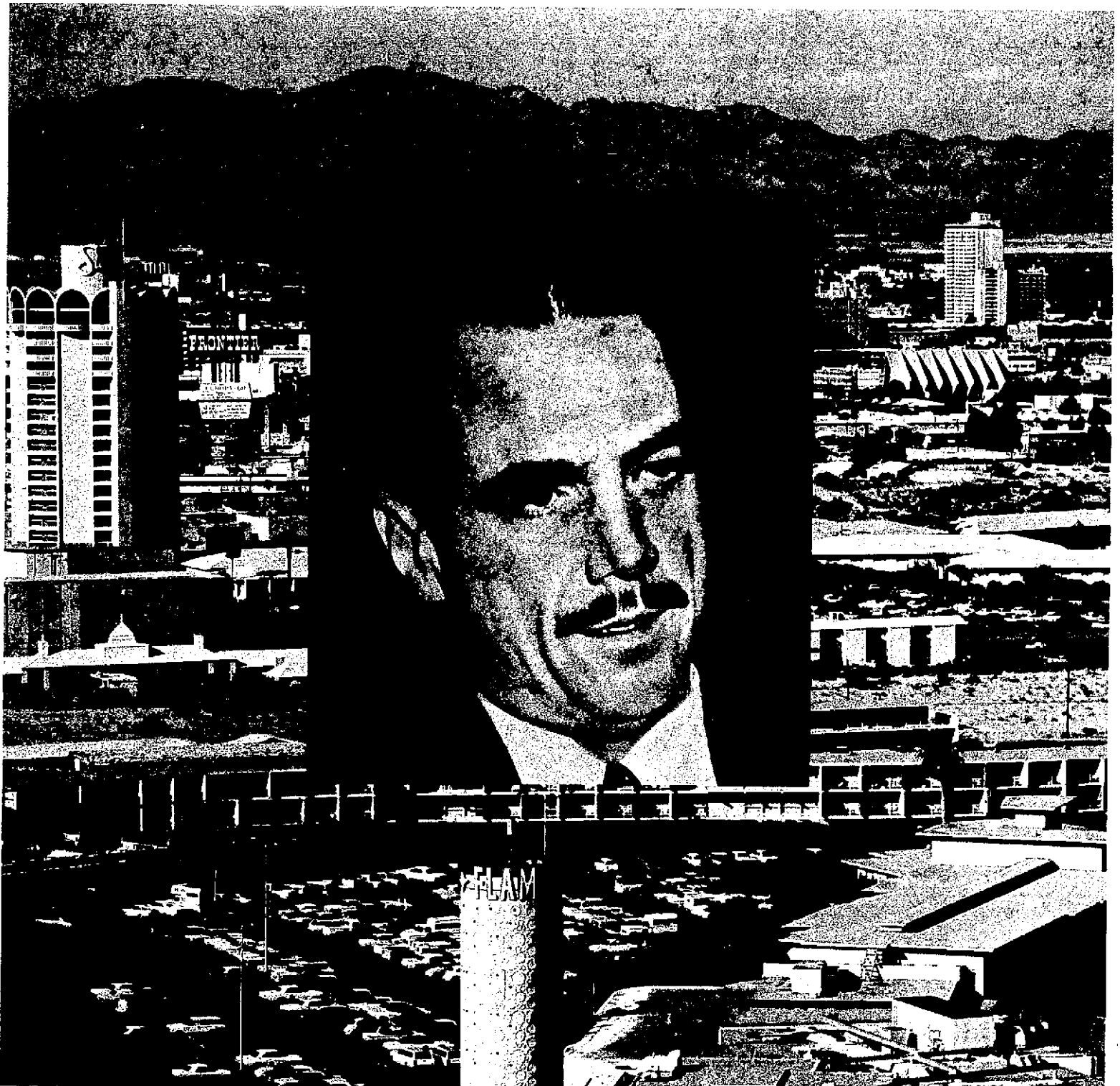
HOURS:
Mon., Thurs.,
Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed.,
Sat. 10-6
SUNDAY
WE REST

Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

ON THE COVER: **HOWARD HUGHES** —
INVISIBLE MAN OF LAS VEGAS
BY LLOYD SHEARER

**LET'S STOP A WAR SURPLUS
SCANDAL BEFORE IT STARTS**
BY JACK ANDERSON



August 11, 1968

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Vice President Humphrey says that if elected, he will not reappoint Dean Rusk as Secretary of State on the grounds that after eight years in office, Rusk is tired. J. Edgar Hoover has been in office 44 years. Will Humphrey not reappoint Hoover on the same grounds?—T.E.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Hoover is not the political liability to Humphrey that Rusk is. Hoover is a political asset. Humphrey therefore has no intention of removing Hoover as director of the FBI.



Q. The war in Vietnam is the longest war this nation has ever fought. In four and a half years we have been unable to teach the South Vietnamese Army how to win nor have we been able to defeat the enemy. Since Gen. William

Westmoreland was charged with both of these objectives and failed to achieve either, why has Lyndon Johnson promoted him to the Army's Chief of Staff?—M. Caldwell, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Westmoreland was not promoted for his brilliance as a general or his great achievements in Vietnam. He was rewarded for having been a good soldier, for having done and said what his Commander in Chief told him to do and say under the most trying of circumstances.

Q. I would like to know the source of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's political power.—Ernest Clark, Richmond, Va.

A. His power lies in the youth of the nation and the ability of this youth to sway the parents who, loving them and wanting to help them, will listen to them.

Q. I would like to know the highest price ever paid for a U.S. coin.—Louis Schwartz, Nashville, Tenn.

A. Highest price was \$46,000 for a Liberty Head nickel. Only five of these Liberty Head nickels were made. They were never authorized, however, and all were originally owned by a former employee of the U.S. Mint.

Q. Robert Kennedy's speech on Affirmation Day, June 6, 1966, at the University of Capetown, of which Edward Kennedy read an emasculated version at Robert's funeral, is one of the finest in American political history. Who wrote it?—Leland D. Baldwin, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. Much of the credit belongs to Adam Walinsky, the late senator's legislative assistant who collaborated with his employer on several outstanding speeches.

Q. Can you tell me if there are any U.S. citizens who do not pay taxes because they are not allowed to vote?—Margaret Lee Jordan, Winston Salem, N.C.

A. Yes, residents of Puerto Rico are citizens of the U.S.A., but they pay no U.S. taxes, have no vote in U.S. presidential elections and no voting representatives in Congress. In 1967 more than 60 percent of the voters in a plebiscite held throughout Puerto Rico voted to retain the commonwealth system of government rather than opt for statehood or independence.

Q. I would like to know how many times Henry Fonda, the all-American boy, has been married? Is it five or six, and who is the present Mrs. Fonda?—Louise T., Omaha, Neb.

A. Henry Fonda, 63, has been married five times. The present Mrs. Fonda is ex-airline hostess Shirley Adams, 33.



LORD HARLECH WITH JACQUELINE KENNEDY

Q. June has come and gone. Jackie Kennedy and Lord Harlech are not married. Why not? Are they both not Roman Catholic? What has happened to the romance?—Ann Braithwaite, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Lord Harlech, 50, is not a Roman Catholic. He is Protestant. His wife, killed in a motor accident, was Roman Catholic and reared their five children in that faith. Jackie Kennedy, of a Protestant mother and a Catholic father, was also reared in the Catholic faith. Of his relationship with Mrs. Kennedy, Lord Harlech states: "Surely it is possible to be really close friends with someone without marriage." Friends of both, however, persist in the belief that the friendship has or will ripen into love.

Q. Is it true that Yves Saint Martin, the greatest jockey in France, had his career cut short because of enuresis?—Robert Delain, Detroit, Mich.

A. Yves Saint Martin, for seven years France's leading jockey, suffered from bedwetting especially during sleep. M. Mathet, the well-known horse-trainer for whom Saint Martin worked, finally sent him to a specialist who cured the jockey. Today Saint Martin is France's number one jockey.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK WITH WIFE, ALMA

Q. Is Alfred Hitchcock married? How old is he? Do his movies reflect his true personality?—Sandy Gaines, Citrus Heights, Calif.

A. Alfred Hitchcock, 69, has been married since 1926 to the former Alma Reville, one of his assistant directors. He is a portly, pleasant, fascinating storyteller whose films reflect his interests.

Q. Of all the people who have suffered a so-called raw deal at the hands of President Johnson, no one has really gotten the shaft like Arthur Goldberg. Why didn't the President reappoint Goldberg to the U.S. Supreme Court?—F.R.E., Dallas, Tex.

A. Johnson did not consider it expedient to appoint two justices of the Jewish faith to the Supreme Court. Having replaced Goldberg with Abe Fortas, his hands were tied. Johnson, incidentally, is the only U.S. President to have appointed, a Negro, a Jew, and a Protestant to the Supreme Court.



Q. How come Hugh Downs has been missing from the Today TV program?—Joanna Markham, Lancaster, Pa.

A. Downs underwent surgery for a slipped disc. Three years ago he suffered the injury when he was

swept overboard from his sailing boat.

Q. Please help me find the author of this lovely saying: "The hardest task of a girl's life is to prove to a man that his intentions are serious." I believe it was either Edna Ferber or Dorothy Parker. Am I correct?—Letitia Ingersoll French, New Haven, Conn.

A. No, the remark was originated by the late Helen Rowland, American humorist and author who was born in 1876.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 11, 1968

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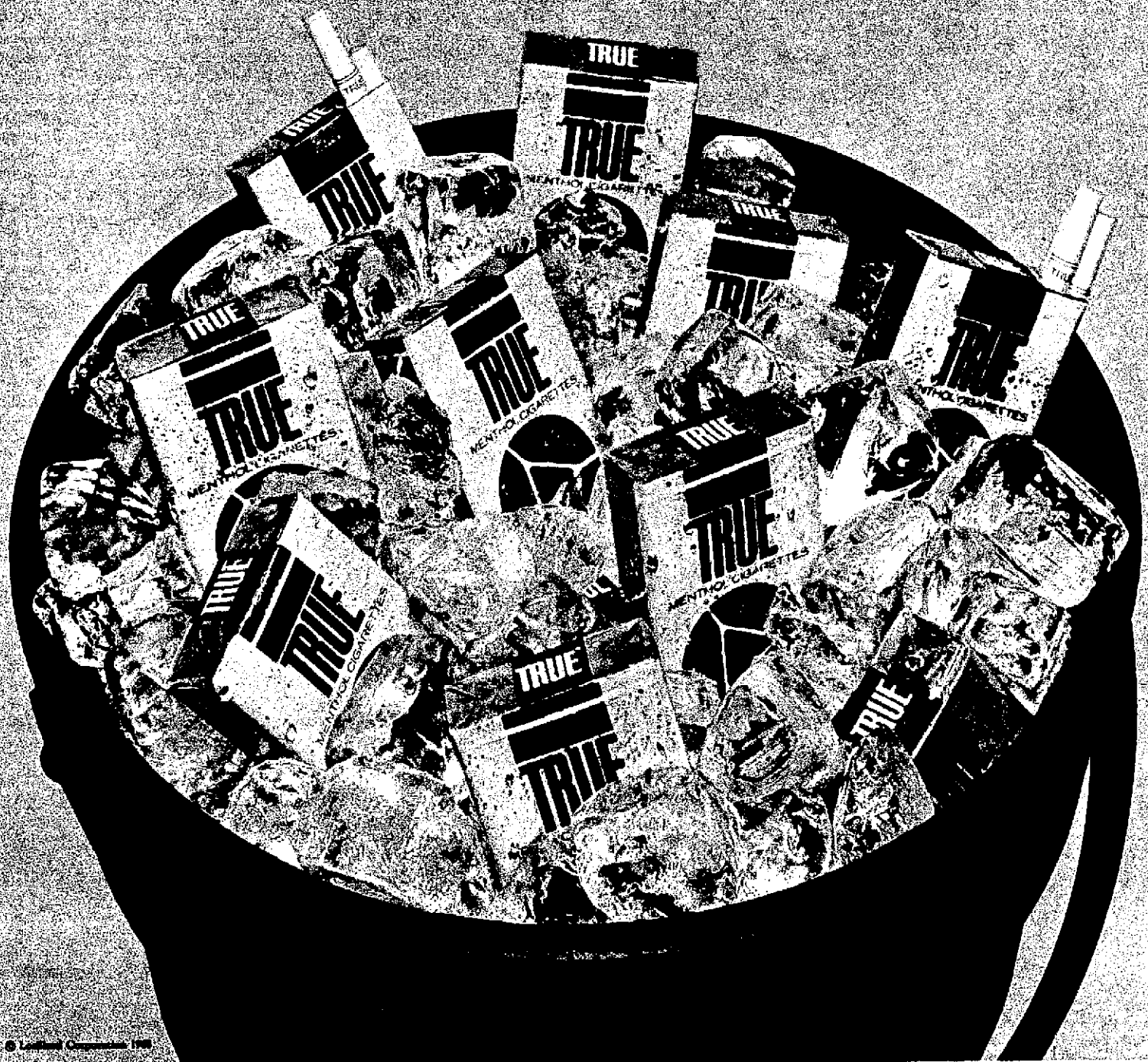
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Howard Hughes— THE INVISIBLE MAN OF LAS VEGAS

by Lloyd Shearer

LAS VEGAS, NEV.

In the whole tumultuous, crazy-quilt, rambunctious history of American enterprise there has never been anyone to rival Howard Hughes, the invisible man.

At 62, this tall (6 feet 3), lithe, loose-jointed swordfish of a Texan with soft brown eyes and thinning, iron-gray hair is a fantastic, incomparable, anomalous eccentric.

His desire for privacy is obsessional and fetishist, yet he has become the most publicized and least photographed industrialist of modern times. He is not only the single richest individual in the nation, with a fortune estimated at 2 billion—he owns exclusively Hughes Aircraft, Hughes Tool, five Las Vegas gaming establishments with another, the Stardust, soon to become his, plus untold real estate holdings elsewhere—but only a few weeks ago he made a bid to acquire control of ABC, the nation's third largest TV network, by offering to buy 43 percent of its stock for \$148.5 million.

Why does a man who insists upon remaining unseen—newspaper syndicates have offered as much as \$100,000 for a single photo of Hughes taken within the past 90 days—why does such a man involve himself in businesses that so consistently expose his name in the lay press?

Why should a man who fanatically cultivates the life of the recluse on one hand, move into Las Vegas, one of the most widely publicized cities in the world, and so ostentatiously take over its leading hotels, buy up some of its most valuable property, issue almost weekly announcements of his expansionist plans and then titillate the nation's financial community by declaring his intention to purchase a government-regulated network which caters to a demanding public that must be stimulated by a constant flow of publicity and super-attractions if it is to thrive?

Why does an industrialist who supposedly abhors the limelight, regularly invade the neon-lighted avenues of show business? Certainly Howard Hughes needs neither the money, the fame, nor the girls.

He is married to Jean Peters, 42, a lovely, green-eyed former screen actress from Canton, Ohio, and over the years he has cultivated the friendship of such diverse beauties as Jean Harlow, Billie Dove, Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Terry

Moore, Vera Miles, Jackie Lane, Jane Russell, Ursula Thiess, Janet Leigh, Mitzl Gaynor, Rita Hayworth, Elizabeth Taylor, and many others.

But it is not women, if it ever was, who spin the plot of Hughes' life. It is some other drive, some other need, some other motivation which has turned him into the world's most famous recluse.

Here, in Las Vegas, a community not particularly renowned for its intellectuality or culture, the mystery of Howard Hughes is not only the city's number-one conversational gambit but also its leading source of humor.

Gags fly thick and fast

Two hours after I checked into a local hotel, I had recorded the following Hughes-inspired gags:

From comedian Herkie Styles: "I never tell Howard Hughes jokes in Las Vegas. I might need a room some time."

From comedian Jackie Gayle: "I saw Howard Hughes in the Aladdin the other night. I walked up to him and told him to his face, 'Mr. Hughes, I don't need you or your money.' Then I kissed his ring and left."

Other Hughes jokes:

"For Christmas, Howard Hughes gave his wife a set of matched clubs—the Desert Inn, the Sands, the Castaways, the Frontier, the Silver Slipper, and the Stardust."

"I caught Hughes walking along the desert singing 'This land is mine.'"

"Last week Howard Hughes wrote a check so big the bank bounced."

"You want to see Hughes? Just drive out to Lake Mead. He walks on it every night."

"Howard Hughes' favorite game is Monopoly, which is not unusual, except that he uses real hotels."

"Hughes is a nice guy. It's just that he's never learned any of the fundamentals about money. He doesn't realize that money isn't everything, that it can't buy poverty."

More funny than these gags are the explanations of Hughes' seclusion seriously offered by the locals. One cocktail waitress whose mini-uniform showed almost everything except good taste, told me in all gravity, "The reason Hughes doesn't show himself is because he's allergic to light. He's got cat eyes, and he can see only in the dark. He's a night person."



1947—the visible man: Howard Hughes testifying at a Senate probe into war contracts.

A cab driver confided, "He won't show himself, 'cause he's got good sense. Minute the moochers in this town know who he is, they'll put the arm on him."

Other explanations hold that Hughes is excessively vain, hates to be seen in public with his hearing aid. That he has lost his hair, suffered several strokes impairing his limbs, that he has to use a wheelchair, that he is really in partnership with the government to drive the hoods out of Las Vegas.

"If Hughes ever tipped off who he really was," a bartender told me, "the mob would rub him out in five minutes, then buy back all the hotels they've sold him. You see, they're damn sorry now that they sold out to him. Life in Vegas is much better than in the Bahamas where many of them have gone. Besides, they never realized that he was a regular James Bond."

Practically all of it is nonsense. What is not nonsense is that Hughes has bettered the national image of Las Vegas by purchasing gambling establishments previously owned by underworld characters in conflict with the government. Hughes permits no undesirable elements in his hotels. Customers can be sure that under his ownership they will never be "taken" or exploited. Citizens of Nevada have already profited from his benevolence. Only a few months ago he sent a check for \$250,000 to keep alive the Elko Community College which was about to shut down. He has also offered to underwrite the maintenance of a medical school for the state university.

Baffling behavior

Hughes is a decent, honorable, shrewd, intelligent, imaginative entrepreneur, but he is also an authentic non-conformist, differing conspicuously in behavior from other leading industrialists. It is the "why" of his unique behavior pattern which intrigues people.

They can understand his moving into Las Vegas. After all, what is a man to do with \$546 million which he received for selling his 77 percent stock interest in Trans World Airlines? Why not invest in Nevada where there is no state income tax, the authorities are receptive, and the press is cooperative? Why not move into a community he always liked?

But why, they ask, must he play the role of hidden god?

A veteran Los Angeles psychoanalyst who for years has treated idiosyncratic and bedeviled show business characters, has long been fascinated by Hughes. He has never met him but has studied in depth practically everything written about the man.

"I am convinced," he told me, "that Hughes thoroughly enjoys reading about himself. He reminds me of the fellow who a few years ago falsely announced his death so that he could study the reac-



Actress Jean Peters, the present Mrs. Hughes, during filming of "Niagara" in 1952.



Hughes at controls of his plane in the days when he was setting speed records.

tion of the mourners at his own funeral.

"Howard Hughes is the wealthiest man in America. The only one who rivals him in wealth is J. Paul Getty, who now lives in England and seems to relish publicity.

"Surely, with all his wealth, if he really desired anonymity, Hughes could buy it. Look at Sir John Ellerman, the richest man in Great Britain, who owns a tremendous shipping empire. Who's ever heard of him? Hughes, if he had a mind to, could practice the same sort of seclusion. But he doesn't.

"In my opinion," the analyst continued, "Hughes, very early in life, became accustomed to the exercise of great power and is not willing to abandon it. The most effective power is that power which others can influence the least; that is the sort of power Hughes demonstrates. He buys up hotels, runs corporations from afar, a power unto himself to whom practically none except a few trusted advisers can appeal. He's like a man playing god.

"I've talked to people of all types who've worked for him—engineers, scientists, clerks, chambermaids. They tell you, 'We know there's a Howard Hughes because we read about him, but we could

never identify him or prove his existence.' There are thousands of men and women who accept Hughes as their boss purely on faith. Even the Governor of Nevada has never seen him. He says he once spoke over the phone to a man who claimed to be Hughes, but he doesn't know for sure that it was he.

"Howard Hughes is a showman who enjoys impressing the world with his power. He's a tease who stimulates the people's curiosity with some announcement or purchase or development, then retreats to study their reaction and leave them dissatisfied. He impresses and disappears. He is responsible to no one but himself for his behavior. He is god sitting at the terminal pulling all the switches.

"In my experience it's the behavior pattern a boy sometimes acquires from watching his rich, powerful, and independent father in action, a father whose comings and goings had to be accepted by the child on the basis of faith."

Hughes' father, Howard Robard Hughes, was indeed such a man—proud, fiercely independent, a peripatetic oil wildcatter, a mechanical genius who invented a rockbit oil-well drill whose sharp cutting edges dig through solid

rock, enabling drillers to reach and tap oil deposits at depths of 16,000 feet and more.

Hughes Sr., instead of selling his drill to such corporation giants as Standard Oil, Gulf, Texaco, and others, decided it would make more sense to lease it. The result was that he averaged about \$2 million a year, bought himself a magnificent mansion in Houston, Tex., a fleet of high-powered automobiles, and deposited \$1000 in advance with the local police to cover any future tickets for speeding.

On Christmas Eve of 1905 Hughes Sr. was blessed by the arrival of his only child, a son he named Howard Jr. The boy inherited a bent for both science and speed, began building his own motors at 12 and flying at 15.

Orphaned in teens

When Howard Jr. was 16, his mother died. Two years later his father died of a heart attack in his office. Hughes and his father had been the closest of friends, and the loss to the admiring son, then an 18-year-old freshman at Rice Institute, was shattering.

He inherited 25 percent of his father's entire estate, the 50 percent previously willed to his mother, then bought up the remaining 25 percent of the Hughes Tool Company from his uncle and father's parents. For tax purposes the company was then appraised at \$750,000. Its market worth was closer to \$10 million.

When Hughes was 19 he married Ella Rice, a Houston girl in his own social circle whose father had founded Rice Institute. Both were too young for marriage, and Hughes took off for Hollywood where his uncle Rupert Hughes was a writer of note. Three years later, Ella Rice Hughes sued her husband for divorce, charging that he had "steadily neglected" her in favor of film-making. Hughes agreed to a settlement of \$1-250,000.

Back in Hollywood he produced *Hell's Angels*, launching Jean Harlow to fame. *Scarface*, introducing Paul Muni and George Raft, *Front Page*, discovering Pat O'Brien.

In the '30's Hughes became enamored of flying. The Hughes Aircraft Company grew out of his attempt to design the world's fastest plane. In 1935 he set a new world speed record—325 mph—three years later bought into TWA. One of his fondest visions—a 50-passenger luxury plane—resulted later in the famous Constellation. Gradually, Hughes acquired 6,584,937 shares of TWA, about 77 percent of the company's entire equity.

In 1956, correctly predicting that TWA and all other airlines would have to convert to jet aircraft, Hughes ordered

continued

about \$500 million worth of jet airplanes through his tool company. The cash drain on his assets was tremendous and even though he reduced his debt to \$280 million at one point, Hughes found that he had to go to the bankers for a loan or sell some of his TWA stock. He declined to sell the stock but agreed to sign over control of TWA to a three-man trust. Subsequently Hughes sought to overthrow the trust, but the trust refused, and a lengthy legal hassle ensued.

The protracted legal proceedings confirmed Hughes' tendency toward monastic asceticism, as a small army of private detectives sought and failed to serve him with a warrant. It is widely believed that he sold his 77 percent interest in TWA rather than appear in court to defend his interests.

Hughes has not made a public appearance since 1954 when he appeared in a court suit against screenwriter Paul Jarrico.

About a half dozen people led by Robert Maheu, an ex-FBI agent in charge of Hughes' Nevada operations, now see him regularly, as, of course, does his wife, who commutes between Beverly Hills and Las Vegas. But other than for these chosen and trusted few, Hughes remains invisible.

It is highly unlikely that any near fu-



The young Hughes golfs in California.



Today's camera-shy Hughes (center) enjoys a 1938 ticker-tape parade in New York City.



In the early Hollywood phase of his career, Hughes visits Ida Lupino on the movie lot.

ture business deal will flush him out of the ninth floor of his Desert Inn gambling establishment, where he occupies a series of penthouse suites once reserved for the "high rollers," or from the 514-acre ranch of Baroness von Krupp outside the city which he picked up in April, last year, for a paltry \$600,000, and which he reputedly visits on occasion.

More than money would be necessary for Hughes to change his life style. Pride, challenge, moral indignation, righteousness, charity—all these might motivate him to abandon his ivory tower but not money.

To remain seeing but unseen, unsighted yet taking a clear, sharp sight of all that interests him—that is the magnificent obsession of Howard Hughes, an obsession which some observers describe as "playing god but with a small 'g', which is defined by most dictionaries as "god—one of various beings in mythology, usually male, embodying or controlling a particular element or phenomenon of nature, or as one having special powers of influence over some phase of life."

Having acquired and built a fortune estimated at \$2 billion which he himself controls, Howard Hughes, it is safe to say, generates "special powers of influence over some phase of life"—especially his own.

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Blueberry Roll

By *Beth Merriman*
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Big, sweet, cultivated blueberries, dusted with silvery mist, are at their most plentiful right now. Wonderful eating just as they are, with a pour of heavy cream, but also superb between layers of flaky pastry, baked into a pie, or when added to muffin or pancake batter. All these are familiar, well-loved ways with blueberries. Now add a new way—use them to fill a light-as-a-cloud cake roll, topped with a cream cheese frosting! Once tasted, you'll add to your list of favorite blueberry desserts.

CAKE ROLL:

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon rum or vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup pancake mix

BLUEBERRY FILLING:

- 4 cups blueberries, divided
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING:

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, soft
- 2 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 400°. For cake roll: grease bottom of 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Line with waxed paper; grease again and flour. Beat eggs and salt until thick and lemon col-

ored. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Stir in extract and pancake mix. Spread evenly in pan. Bake at 400° for 8 to 10 minutes. Immediately loosen edges and turn out on towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Carefully peel paper from cake. Roll cake in towel starting at narrow end. Cool about 30 minutes; unroll. Spread with blueberry filling. Roll up.

FOR BLUEBERRY FILLING: pour 2 cups blueberries into saucepan. Combine cornstarch, sugar, grated lemon peel and juice. Add to berries. Cook over low heat, mashing and stirring, until mixture thickens and is clear. Remove from heat. Add remaining 2 cups blueberries. Cool slightly.

FOR FROSTING: beat cream cheese and milk together until creamy. Spread evenly on cake roll. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before cutting and serving. Makes 8 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

LET'S STOP THIS SCANDAL BEFORE IT STARTS

by JACK ANDERSON



Gigantic giveaway once again? If preventive steps aren't taken fast, Saigon-stored Army materiel like this will be sold for a pittance as scrap or else abandoned.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

There is still time to stop a surplus property scandal, already involving millions of dollars, before the taxpayers lose billions. After World War II and the Korean War, billions worth of useful equipment was left to rust away or was sold to scrap dealers for a fraction of its true value. Now there are dismaying signs that Uncle Sam, with the glint of peace on the horizon, is about to repeat the same mistakes again.

Already, another gigantic giveaway is in the making. More than \$144 million worth of equipment has been declared surplus in Vietnam. Excess jeeps, trucks, bulldozers and other items have been going at fire-sale prices. Private dealers have been picking up their prizes of war in Vietnam for eight cents on the dollar.

Other surplus equipment has been sold to foreign countries at 15 percent of the acquisition cost. This higher return on foreign sales is no cause for rejoicing; it doesn't even cover the cost of repairing the equipment and shipping it to the recipient countries.

More waste to come?

Yet this is but the bare beginning. The Vietnam War is now costing the taxpayers \$30 billion a year, and the build-up is more than six years old. It is possible that the leftover tools of war, at least in dollar value, will exceed that abandoned on foreign shores at the end of World War II. If steps aren't taken at once to prevent it, postwar Vietnam will be turned into the world's most glorious junk pile.

A team of auditors, who spent the last

four months of 1967 checking Army inventories in Vietnam, concluded: "The Army was not yet in a position to know, with any reasonable degree of confidence, the quantities of stocks required in Vietnam, the quantities already on hand, or the locations of stock in the various depot complexes."

Is there any chance that the taxpayers might recover part of their staggering Vietnam investment? Last November Robert McNamara, then Secretary of Defense, set up PURA—Project Utilization and Redistribution Agency—to plan the disposal of military surpluses. PURA set its sights on T-Day, the day a truce is declared, and began to draw up moves to be taken in the event peace breaks out. "The purpose of the program," explained a spokesman, "is to reduce excesses and avoid unnecessary surpluses upon cessa-

tion of hostilities in Vietnam."

Much of the planning depends upon a giant computer operation that is supposed to keep a check on all military supplies in Vietnam. The evidence suggests, however, that this super-fast electronic brain is making super-fast mistakes as a result of faulty information being fed into it.

Pentagon officials also insist that willful waste in Vietnam has been pared down by new policies that demand mountains of paper work from platoon leaders—the junior officers who lead our troops in combat. Under this policy, the platoon leaders are personally responsible for every piece of equipment under their command, and must account for everything lost, abandoned or destroyed.

continued

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Your taxes paid for these jeeps, rusting away at an English depot after World War II and disposed of at a tiny fraction of their cost.

It is a policy that works much better on paper than it does in practice. For there is no getting around the waste in this war. During a recent visit to Vietnam, I was told that some commanders find it simpler to destroy surplus property than to bother with the paper work. A GI swore to me that he personally witnessed a crane, no longer needed, being dumped into the South China Sea.

Army officials did acknowledge that some cranes, taken over by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and rebuilt, were turned back to the military and malfunctioned so badly that they couldn't be used. But the Army denied that any of the giant machines had been sunk in the ocean.

GI's also told me that reparable jeeps and other vehicles had been shoved overboard. The official version of this incident is different. The dumping, according to officials, was an accident. The vehicles were being moved by barge when it capsized; divers later recovered the baptized equipment.

At the end of World War II, almost \$50 billion in war surplus was put upon the market, of which \$27.2 billion worth was sold in the U.S. Salvage dealers, offering a few cents on the dollar, made fat profits. Another \$10.4 billion worth of useful military supplies was simply abandoned on foreign fields. Some was left in the custody of the foreign governments; the rest was plucked over by vultures in the salvage trade. In addition, \$12.3 billion in shipping was sold by the maritime authorities at toy-boat prices.

The Korean War a decade later, was followed by another gigantic clearance sale. More than \$5 billion worth of military materiel — everything from assault boats to church pews — was sold out of U.S. warehouses at junkshop prices. The bargains were even better in Korea. Officials haven't forgotten the furor that was stirred up when airplane parts, sold for a song at the end of the Korean War, were purchased back at horrendous markups by the U.S. at the beginning of

the Vietnam War.

With a Vietnam truce now possible, Uncle Sam may find himself once again with a stupendous supply of second-hand jeeps, trucks, tanks and other excess equipment on his hands. Will the scandals of the past be repeated? Will serviceable vehicles and machinery be sold as scrap, doled out as foreign aid and perhaps even be dumped in the sea?

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, though acknowledging that the T-Day plans hadn't yet reached his desk, promised to give the problem his personal attention. At the planning level, officials assured me that they wouldn't let it happen again.

Costly supply system

But the government auditors, back from their investigations in Vietnam, are less confident. "Despite adverse conditions, the Army supply system has, in our opinion, been responsive to the combat needs of the military units in Vietnam," they said in praise of our logistics effort. Then they added a sentence that sums up the enormity of the waste that is taking place: "This high level of support has been achieved, however, through costly and inefficient supply procedures."

The auditors found a wide disparity between what the military thinks it has in Vietnam and what is actually there. They asked supply officers, for example, to inventory 25 line items that the Army had identified "as having significant balances on hand." The results in this sophisticated war were just as they might have been 100 years ago. The auditors reported: "The physical inventories reported by the depots on the 25 items disclosed that none of the recorded on-hand balances agreed with the physical counts and that, for 11 of the items, the physical count showed no stock on hand."

"Since other tests performed during our review indicated that there actually was stock on hand for a high percentage of the items reported by the depots as having zero balances, we requested that

recounts of selected items be made. The recounts disclosed, for example, that for one item previously reported as out of stock, 73,150 units were on hand."

Last year, the Army's inventory control center attempted to identify and redistribute excess property. The survey turned up more than 45,000 surplus items taking up valuable storage space. A spot check of 305 items gave them a value of \$100,000 each.

All too often, the surpluses have been generated through inefficiency or just plain stupidity. The General Accounting Office found procurement actually in progress for \$2.1 million worth of equipment already overstocked in Vietnam. The Army, for instance, had 5480 tent poles that it couldn't use in Vietnam. Yet it was busily scrounging an additional 60,000 tent poles, which also couldn't be used, at a cost to the taxpayers of over \$1 million.

In another case, the Aviation Material Management Center kept ordering spare parts for the UH-1A helicopter, even though this particular model had been taken out of service in Vietnam several years earlier.

Poor priorities

The Army's priority system, in some instances, has caused shortages of needed supplies and surpluses of unneeded items. A demand for 720 crystal liquor glasses, for example, was assigned the highest priority by Saigon. In a priority system that runs from 1 to 20, No. 2 priority was also assigned to 150 refrigerators, three davenport and a dictionary.

Of the \$144 million worth of war goods already declared surplus in Vietnam, \$75 million has been cut up and sold for scrap; \$30 million has been sold to the highest bidders, and \$3 million worth of equipment has simply been abandoned as worthless.

Before the surplus is sold, other government agencies get first bids on anything they can use. So far, they have

picked up \$15 million worth of supplies from the Vietnam grab pile. Most has gone to AID, which turns the surplus over to underdeveloped countries for peaceful purposes.

But first, the AID people contract with foreign firms to recondition the equipment. Senate investigators have found that the contractors not only overcharged but frequently didn't even make the repairs. Partial audits indicate that for the 1967 fiscal year alone, over \$600,000 was paid to contractors for work that was never accomplished. One estimate puts the figure closer to \$1 million—enough money to provide free lunches for 10,000 indigent children every day for two years.

AID equipment fails

Not only did AID usually pay out more in repairs than it received back in sales, the retread equipment often arrived in poor condition. Trucks, bulldozers, tractors, generators, cranes and other major items, delivered under the AID program, either wouldn't function or quickly broke down. This made the recipient governments more irritated than grateful for the American taxpayers' generosity.

Everywhere the story was the same. In Turkey, a 2½-ton truck stalled on a hill, never to start again, and a telephone maintenance truck never even got up the first hill. Mechanics found two long cracks in the engine block. A reconditioned truck turned up in Thailand with rust between the transmission and compression unit, and some heavy construction machinery came out of a Japanese repair plant with a four-inch valve missing from the centrifugal water pump. Defective material was discovered in a number of surplus vehicles that were supposed to be repaired in Japan.

The full story of the overcharges and fraudulent repair work may never be known. For the contractors, thanks to AID's laxity, haven't kept proper books. Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) sent investigators all the way to Antwerp, Belgium, to check on one contractor. They found that the AID official who was supposed to be inspecting the operations, was involved in a lurid romance with a girl paid by the contractor. The investigators also reported privately to Gruening that they suspected kickbacks had been paid. Rather than face an official inquiry, four AID officials quietly resigned.

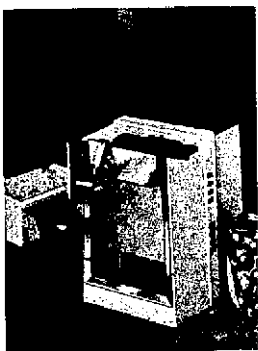
Meanwhile, Saigon has become a graveyard for heavy equipment, which has been seen rusting in many places. Congressmen and investigators are never brought within red-carpet length of these places if the Army can help it. One rusting place, spotted by Senate investigators, was hastily cleaned up before they could get around to check it again.

The taxpayers' loss from war surplus so far, is a trifle compared to what it will be if the present practices aren't changed. Now is the time to get down to the business of planning for peace.

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HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

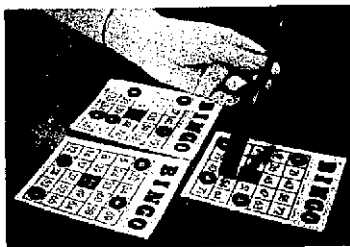
For aluminum and chrome: One component in a new kit is a cleaner you can brush on aluminum and chrome, then wash off — to remove oxidation and surface pitting without need for hard rubbing, claims the maker. A second component is a brush-on clear coating which is said to provide protection against further oxidation and pitting for many seasons. The kit contains enough of each to treat all aluminum and chrome items in an average home \$5.98. *B.T.G. Associates, Dept. PP, 55 West 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.*



Can opener-ice crusher: This space-saving appliance (above) combines can opener in front with ice crusher behind. Opener works on cans of every size and shape. You can feed either cube or chunk ice into the hopper in the rear and it's crushed and deposited in a removable drawer that can double as serving bucket. 7½" x 5½" x 6¼". \$24.95 in stores. *Rival Mfg. Dept. PP, 36th & Bennington, Kansas City, Mo. 64129.*

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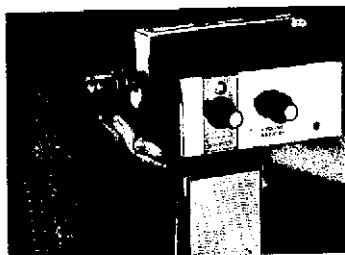
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Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!



Two-way car radio: This one (left) is said to be the world's smallest—and so simple to install you can be on the air in an hour. It has a range up to 25 miles for car to car, car to walkie-talkie, or car to home transmission. No FCC exam is required; anyone over 18 can secure a license and other family members can use it. \$79.95. *Amphenol Corp., Distributor Div., Dept. PP, Broadview, Ill.*

Golf club conditioner: Spray a new aerosol preparation on your woods and irons, and it protects from corrosion and polishes the wood. A 2-ounce can, enough for a season: \$2. *Molecular Chemicals, Dept. PP, Waterbury, Conn.*



Table cooker: Here's a fondue dish (above) that six people can use at the table to cook their own individual shrimps, frankfurters, and bite-size steak pieces in 10 to 30 seconds. The stainless steel dish holds a quart of vegetable oil in which foods on stainless steel forks are dipped. The burner, which heats the oil, operates an hour on ¼ pint of alcohol. \$39.50. For complete details, write: *Mahasi Co., Dept. PP, 327 St. James, Spartanburg, S.C. 29301.*

Car to home: If you have a tape player in your car, a new walnut cabinet makes it easy to enjoy it at home as well. To use, you slide player into a fitted slot, plug in a universal adaptor, and plug line cord into wall outlet. The cabinet contains solid state convertor, terminal strip for speaker connections (any 8-ohm speakers can be used), built-in pigeon hole to hold your tape library. For details, write: *Eastern Specialties Co., Dept. PP, 5 Richard Drive, Mt. Arlington, N.J. 07856.*

Pocket tool: A new one, designed for U.S. Ski Troops, can be handy for sportsmen and home use. It combines 4" adjustable wrench, slip joint wire-cutting plier, screw driver. Chrome-plated. \$4.95. *Jay-Thomas, Dept. PP, 117 W. Oxford, Chula Vista, Calif. 92011.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write the manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas, but can't correspond.

It's true. These symptoms often occur together.

Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

That is why physicians frequently specify Caroid® and Bile Salts Tablets rather than an ordinary laxative. Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets are unique. They are designed to treat the full complex of symptoms.

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Dog's 3½ Year Itch Cleared in 2 Weeks

"My Schnauzer had itching skin eczema for 3½ years... was covered (80%) with large sores. We tried everything from pills that cost \$50 each to skin grafting, but finally thought we'd have to put him to sleep. Then I saw a Sulfodene ad, used Sulfodene for two weeks. The itching stopped and he hasn't had a sore since. If I had known about Sulfodene 3½ years ago, I could have saved myself \$250 and a lot of gray hair," says Mr. David Meyerson, Brooklyn, N.Y.



Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFODENE liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch, heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved at-

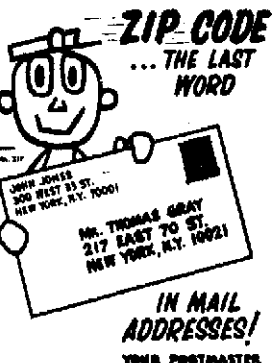
most instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear, hair grows back.

Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE. At all drug stores, leading pet shops.



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My Favorite Jokes

by Joan Rivers



Comedienne Joan Rivers has racked up an impressive record since that night in February 1965, when one appearance on Johnny Carson's Tonight show turned her into a star. She has since appeared on scores of top TV shows, made her cameo film debut in *The Swimmer*, with Burt Lancaster, played leading night clubs across the country, including New York's smart *Downstairs at the Upstairs*, which she has virtually taken over. She has a Warner Bros. comedy album to her credit, and her own TV talk show, *That Show*, is about to go into national syndication. Born in Brooklyn and reared in Westchester, N.Y., Joan is the wife of producer Edgar Rosenberg and the mother of 6-month-old Melissa, her first child. Here-with are some of her offbeat comments:

Imagine my husband telling me I'm a lazy cook—just because I tried making pancakes on the electric blanket.

I'm very bugged at recipes in cookbooks that simply tell you to add two eggs. They never say if they should be boiled or fried.

I'm not much of a cook but I've come up with a great new way of making mashed potatoes: you boil them first.

I know a bachelor who's such a woman-hater, he won't even take a tour of the Statue of Liberty.

My baby doctor's so cheap, after the examination he shows my child a picture of a lollipop.

I'm not athletic. My idea of roughing it is when I turn my electric blanket down to medium.

Edgar and I have been married two years and I still have wedding presents I haven't used yet—a toaster, an iron...

The only time I get to see people is when Edgar locks me out in the hall after a fight.

The first time I saw my husband I thought he was very sexy. He wasn't wearing a wedding ring.

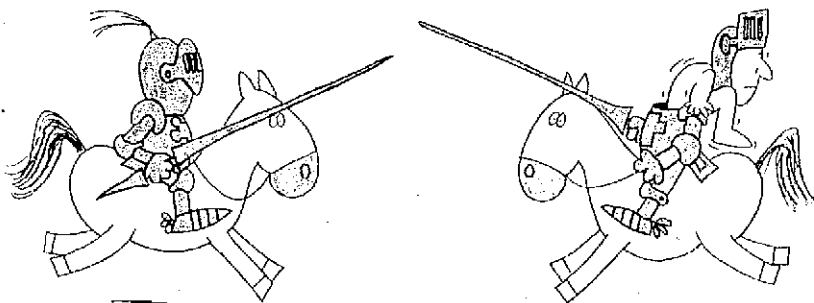
I never realized babies eat so much food. They have milk, cereal, applesauce, bananas... and what a job it is, getting it all into a bottle.

I was so fat as a teenager that in my graduation picture, I was the front row.

My definition of happiness is a husband who likes to eat in restaurants.

I've joined a gym to get back my figure and the other day they put me in a machine to reduce my hips. I was in an hour too long and my thighs fused.

Unsuited



M. ROKOFF

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

CONTRIBUTORS
DEREK NORCROSS
CAROL DUNLAP
STROBE TALBOTT

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



NASSER SETS OFF DYNAMITE CHARGE FOR ASWAN DAM—AND A DOMESTIC EXPLOSION.

NASSER AND MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Nubia, an ancient region of Egypt, was blessed thousands of years ago by a law now lost in antiquity. The law decreed that no man could live in the same village as his mother-in-law.

Nubian men, tending their crops on the fertile banks of the Nile, obeyed this law happily and scrupulously permitted no exceptions. Then came Nasser with his great pride and joy, the Aswan Dam. To prevent the Nubians from being flooded out, Nasser ordered them

moved lock, stock, and barrel to new territory. He provided them with cattle, money, seed, and houses...but, in addition, decreed that mothers-in-law were to be included in the family unit and taken along.

It worked for a while, but the Nubian men have now sent Nasser an ultimatum. Either he gets rid of their mothers-in-law or they revolt. In the event their rebellion fails, the Nubian men have sworn to commit suicide.

Nasser, they say, has until Nov. 1 to move the old, tongue-lashing women -- or else.

REASSURANCE PROGRAM

Each morning 15 senior citizens of North Miami Beach, Fla. (pop. 30,000), phone Police Chief Albert Dubois or one of his assistants with the greeting, "Good morning. I'm still alive and kicking."

Pleasantries are exchanged, and the caller's name is checked off as part of the community's reassurance program for those senior citizens, 65 or over, who are living alone.

The program is the brain-child of David Harris, who represents the oldtimers

in the city. The way the program works is simple: police interview all elderly applicants, record data on their health, next of kin, car ownership, etc., point out the importance of phoning in each day to a special exchange between 8 and 9 a.m.

Should the senior citizen fail to check in, Police Chief Dubois dispatches a patrol car to the residence for investigation. Other retirement communities have expressed great interest in the program, plan to adapt it to their own needs.

continued



Your Beauty Can Blossom Anew

The skin of a young child is exquisitely fresh, clear and velvet-textured, as near perfection as anything in creation and, through the scientific evolution of a tropical fluid that has a remarkable, beautifying influence on the surface texture of the skin, every woman of today can recapture this original smoothness and loveliness which graced her skin in her younger days.

The complexions of American women are inclined to be dry and delicate, and develop premature lines and wrinkles. A young complexion is sustained by a naturally high content of what is known as moist oil. During the advancement towards maturity, however, the primary oil and moisture content of the skin tends to decrease steadily, and nature particularly appreciates the assistance of this tropical fluid to stimulate cellular functions.

Because it represents a perfectly balanced supply of elements which closely approximate nature's unique skin food, the beauty fluid is able to help re-create the conditions under which the childhood complexion blossomed in fullest glory.

The tropical moist oil has an important "isotonic" action, which means that it has an ideal osmotic pressure to balance with the skin's own fluids. Then, too, the moist oil is "peeled" of the sealing elements contained in ordinary oils, so that the skin is more easily and thoroughly able to utilize its rich benefits. A rose placed in a vase of water graphically illustrates the importance of this aspect — once the rose-stem is coated with ordinary oil the bloom itself is rendered powerless to absorb life-giving moisture. The complexion, however, thrives when cherished with the "peeled" tropical fluid.

Skin specialists have found that this revolutionary moist oil effectively promotes the natural stimulation and replenishment of the skin's tiny water carriers (plasma colloids), bringing into operation an external hygroscopic action which attracts moisture from the atmosphere and draws it to the complexion to help overcome dehydration of the epidermal layer of skin. Thus, the tendency for the cells to shrink or cause wrinkling of the surface texture is lessened and the skin is encouraged to maintain its smoothness and resilience in spite of the seasonal onslaught of inclement weather and the passing of the years.

In tropical countries this beautifying moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in England and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. By smoothing it over your face and neck every day before applying make-up, you lavish on your skin both oil and moisture of exactly the right type, and for this reason the moist oil provides a truly superb foundation that guards against conditions which lead to wrinkle-dryness. Beauty is now, in fact, within the reach of every woman who desires the dewy freshness and flawlessness of a lovely complexion.

* * * Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To give your complexion wrinkle free clearness and youthful loveliness, smooth on the isotonic oil of Olay before making up. This tropical moisturized oil will protect against the drying effects of weather and cosmetic pigments which cause keratinization (coarsening of the skin).

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*For 6.50x13 size as of January 1, 1968, exch. plus \$1.81 F.E.T.

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7.00x13	42.10	25.95	7.35x15	43.65	29.95
6.95x14	41.55	25.95	7.75x15	46.40	31.95
7.35x14	43.40	29.95	8.15x15	49.95	32.95
7.75x14	46.50	31.95	8.45x15	54.15	35.95
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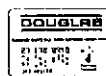
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CHINA WANTS WAR According to Moscow, Red China has embarked on a foreign policy designed to trigger a nuclear war between the U.S. and Soviet Russia. This, the Russians maintain, is what lies behind Peking's persistent attempts to "prolong" the Vietnamese War and "sabotage" the Paris conference between America and North Vietnam.

The Soviet attack is printed in *Kommunist*, Soviet Russia's leading theoretical party journal. It explains that Mao Tse-tung's strategy of world revolution consists mainly of engineering Russia and the U.S. into a nuclear holocaust while China remains on the sidelines, ready to pick up the pieces if any are left.

BLIND CHILDREN Because they suffer from Vitamin A deficiency, at least 10,000 children in the Middle East — Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Iraq — will go blind this year. These children suffer from xerophthalmia, abnormal dryness of the eyeball with ulceration of the cornea caused by deficient diet. About half of them will die.

Dr. Donald McLaren, director of the nutrition program of the Christian World Services, believes that one dose of Vitamin A costing 5 cents or a little more would probably save many of these children, since the liver stores Vitamin A in large quantities for years.

FREE INSTALLATION PLUS INSTANT CREDIT AT DOUGLAS SERVICE STATIONS

CONVENTION SECURITY

When the Democratic Convention opens in Chicago later this month, it will be the most heavily guarded in history. In addition to city and state police, National Guard and Army units as well as the Secret Service, the FBI and the CIA will be on hand.

The International Amphitheatre where the convention will be held -- unless last-minute circumstances cause a change -- is located in a Chicago slum area where law enforcement officers fear anything from fire to seizure.

Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley, known for his hard line against civil disorders as well as for his political ambitions, has announced that the city will not tolerate any convention disruptions. Daley is also determined to maintain the safety of Lyndon Johnson, who to

date has become the most closely guarded U.S. President in history.

DRINKING PREFERENCES

Drinking Americans are switching from gin to vodka. Last year 12.9 million cases of vodka were sold compared to 12.4 million cases of gin. In the traditional bourbon vs. Scotch contest, however, Americans still prefer bourbon, two to one. Coming up real strong is Mexican tequila, sales of which have increased 400% in the last five years.

SUGGESTION

Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, has come up with a provocative suggestion. Why not let those young men who object to fighting in Vietnam, join the United Nations Reserve and help maintain the peace in other trouble spots of the world?



TRUDEAU, CANADA'S NEW PRIME MINISTER, TURNS ON THE CHARM FOR YOUNG ADMIRERS



NEW VW

One of the virtues of the Volkswagen, best-selling foreign car in the U.S. (450,000 per year), used to be its sameness. Only minor changes were made in the beetle from year to year. It did not suffer the fate of so many rival autos, "planned obsolescence," and the result was that it maintained its value, depreciated less than other cars.

Of late, however, VW has improved its beetle

with "squareback" and "fastback" versions, plans to produce within the next year or so a new 4-door model, the VW 1700, which will go on sale overseas before it's offered in this country.

VW is more than a little afraid of the inroads now being made in the world market by Japan's auto manufacturers who are turning out 4-door sedans with automatic transmissions and 95 horsepower engines in the same price range.

TRUDEAU

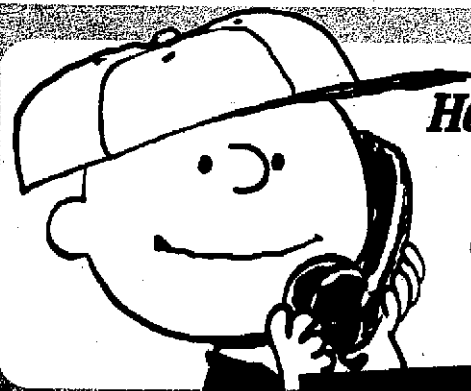
Canada's new Prime Minister is a small, swinging, trim, balding, 48-year-old bachelor, three-quarters French, one-quarter Scottish, named Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He is a former law professor, an admitted *bon vivant*, a globe-trotter, an athlete, an instinctive politician whose style has been compared favorably with the late John F. Kennedy's.

Trudeau has begun a review of Canada's traditional policies, plans to disengage his country from NATO, bring her closer to France and the U.S. and other nations of this hemisphere.

One of Trudeau's major distinctions is that he is the only Canadian Prime Minister with a history of having been denied entrance to the U.S., a denial long since rescinded. Many years ago, when Trudeau asked U.S. authorities to explain to him on what grounds he was being banned, he was

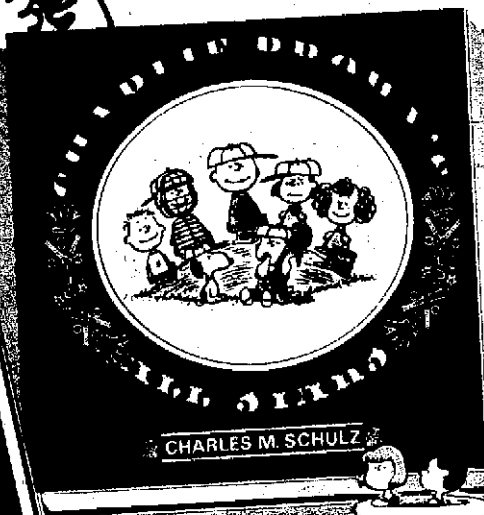
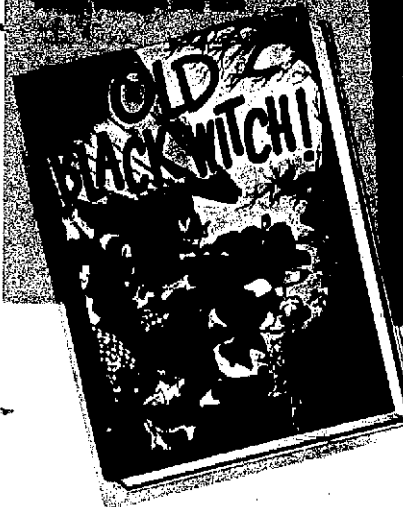
told that his left-wing background made him suspect, especially his attendance at a 1952 economic conference in Moscow where he was arrested for throwing snowballs at a statue of Lenin.

Son of a Montreal lawyer who earned a small fortune in sagacious investments, Trudeau was educated at the University of Montreal, Harvard, the Sorbonne, and the London School of Economics. By nature he is an adventurer and explorer, has hiked through Red China, roamed Tibet, crossed the Himalayas, swum the Bosphorus. Not too long ago he tried to canoe from Florida to Cuba but was halted by the U.S. Coast Guard, whose officers did not find particularly reasonable the romantic Trudeau explanation that he merely liked to challenge the ocean the way mountain climbers are anxious to challenge the mountains.



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THE COOKIE TREE by Jay Williams, pictures by Blake Hampton. A delightful make-believe story about a mysterious tree that showers delicious cookies on children. "The story is good; the illustrations delightful." — Young Readers' Review. Publisher's price \$3.50



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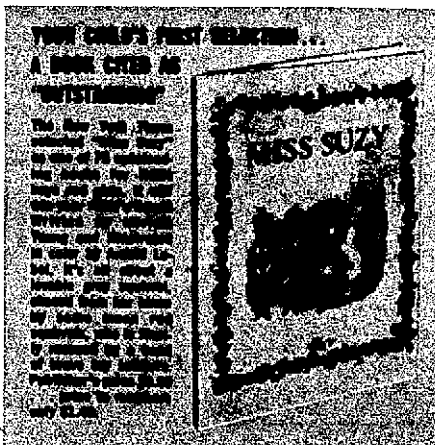
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 11, 1968

HOWARD HUGHES

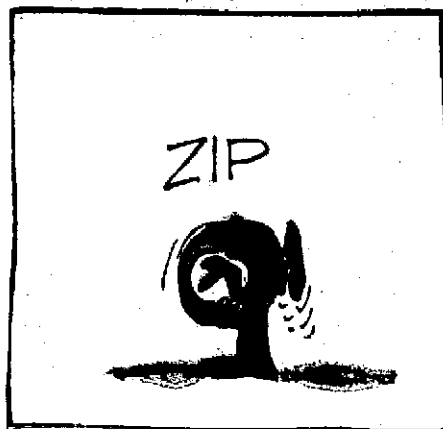
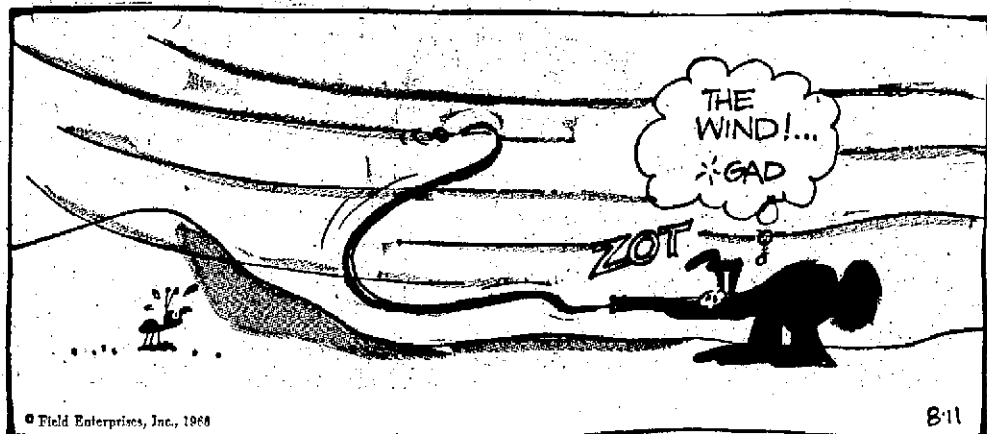
-The Invisible Man of Las Vegas

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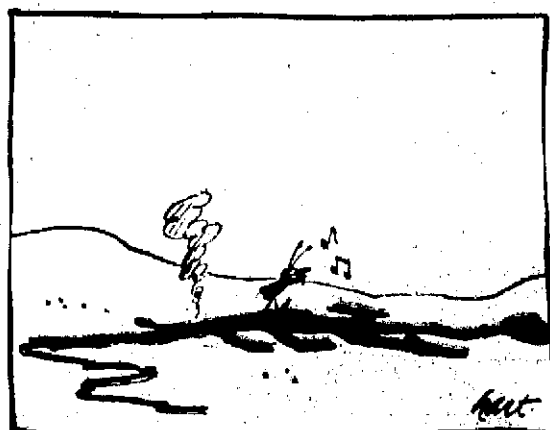
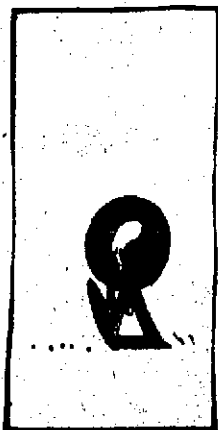


B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ZIP



DENNIS THE MENACE

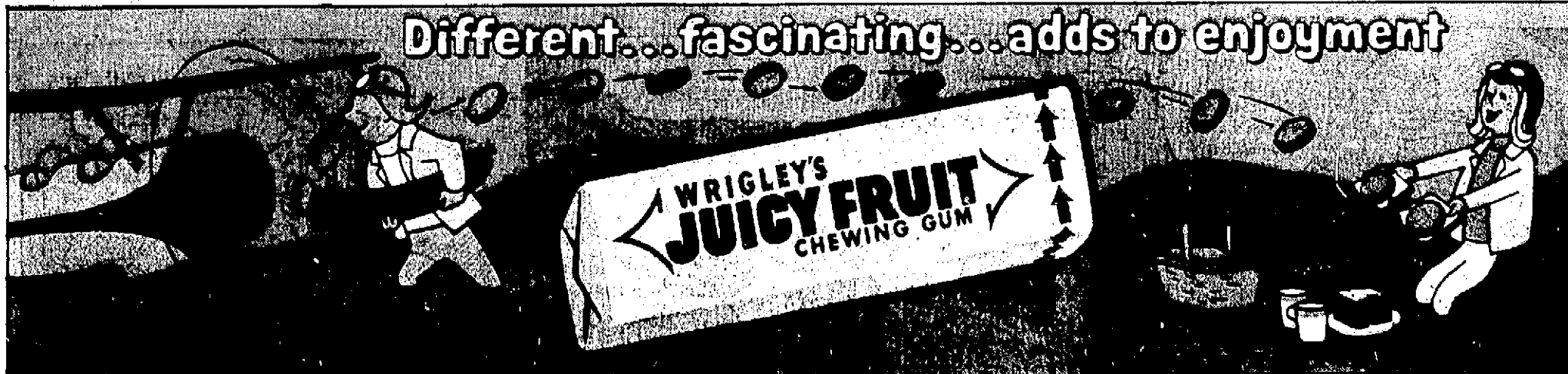
By Hank Ketcham



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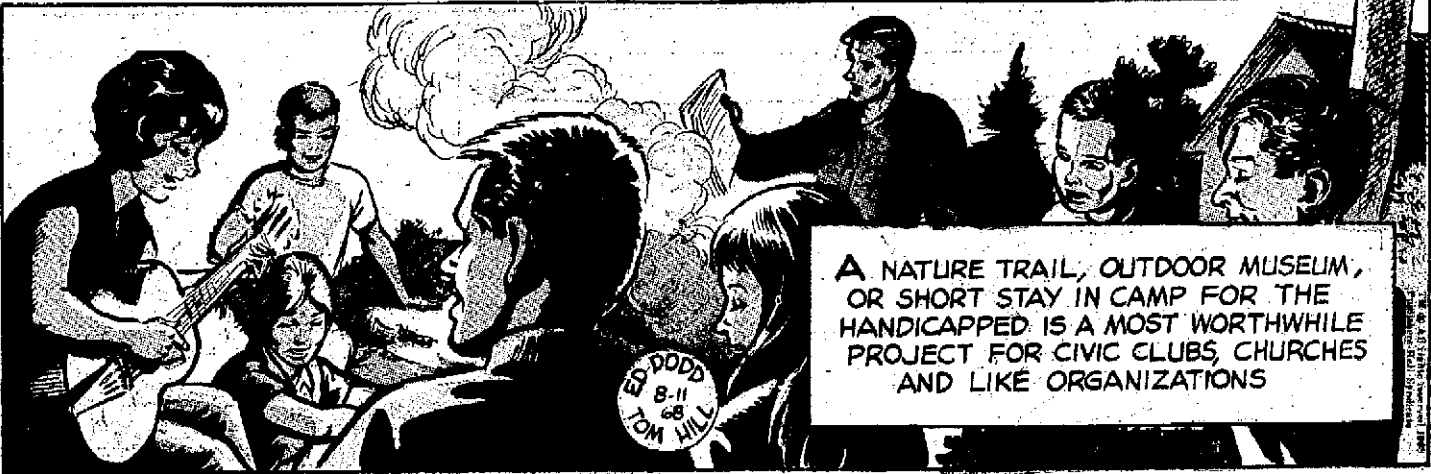
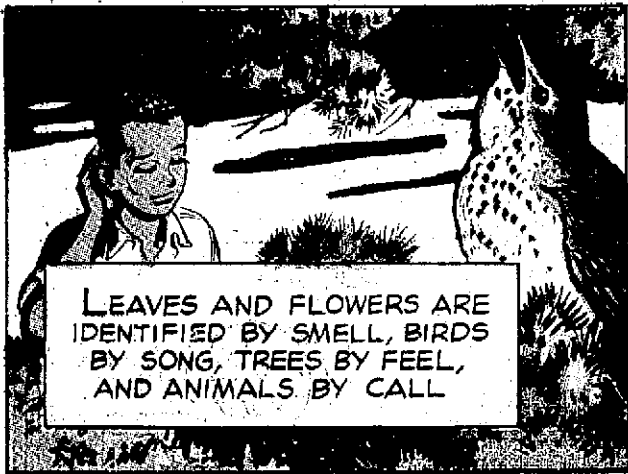
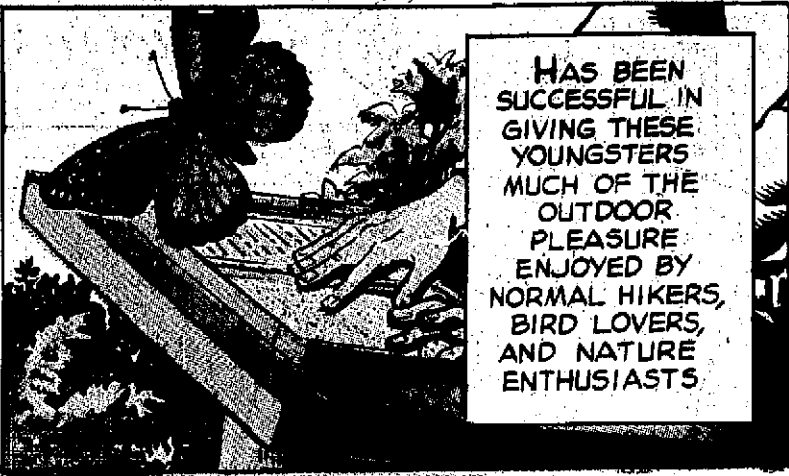
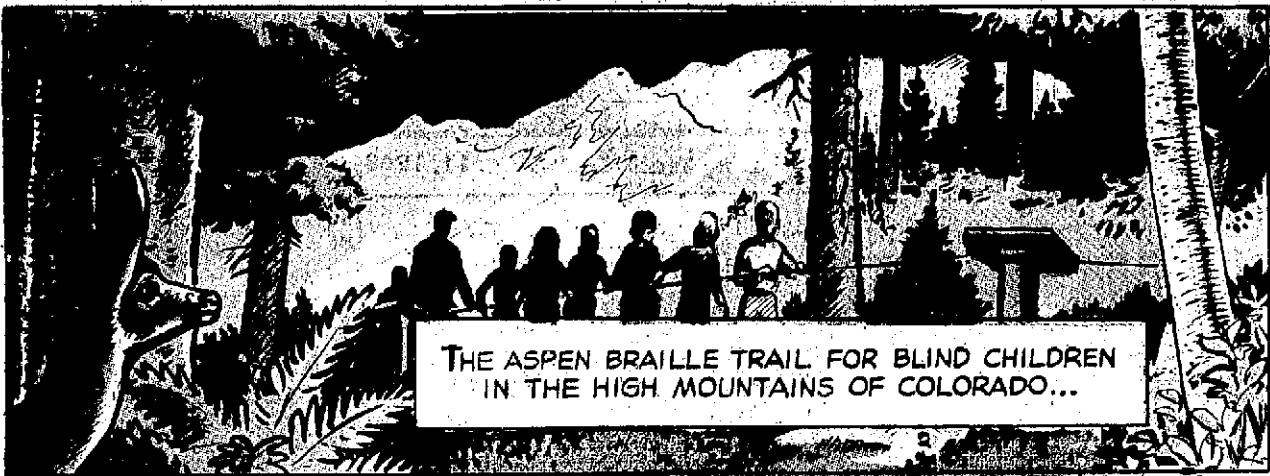
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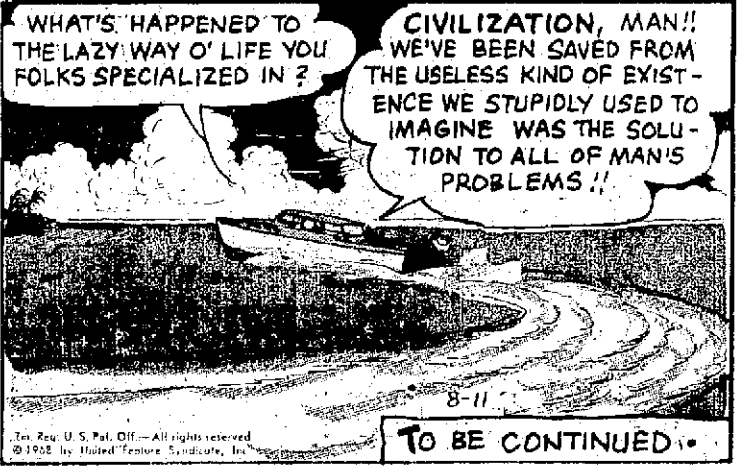
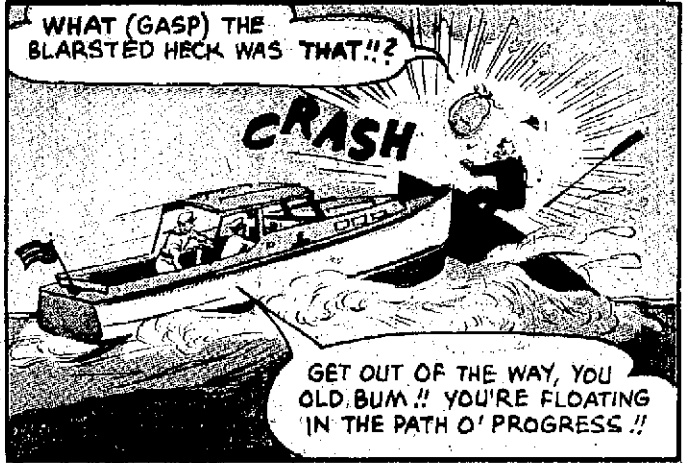
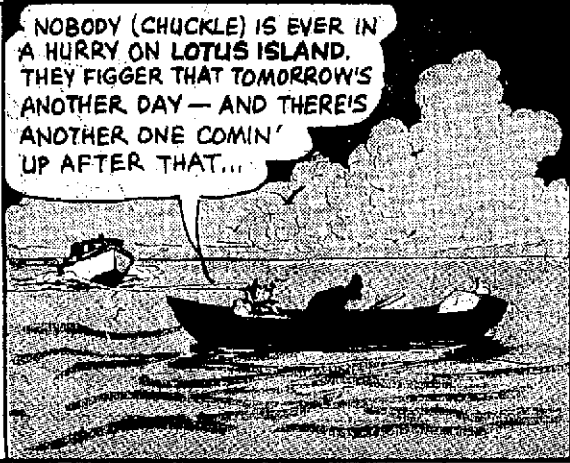
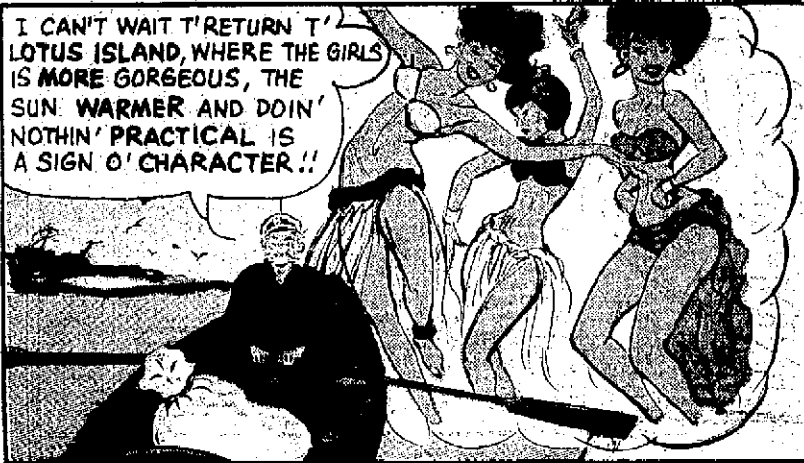
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



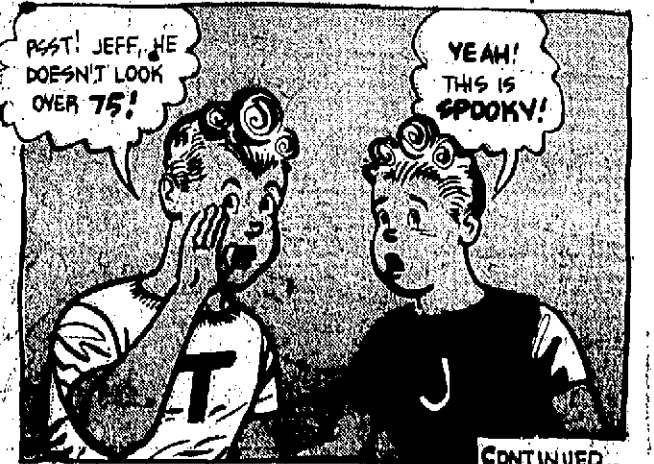
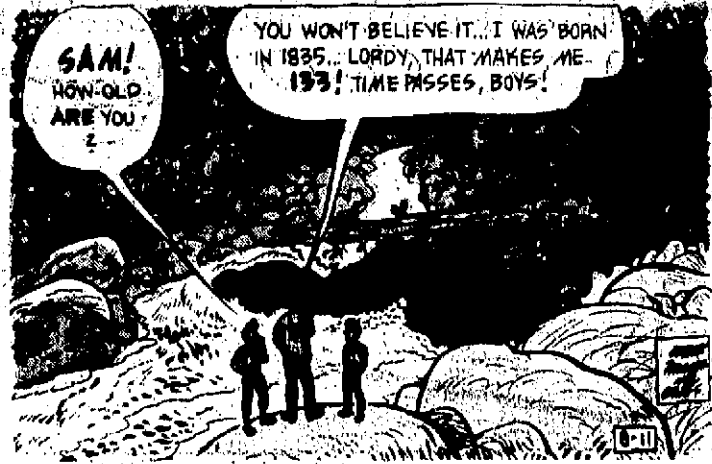
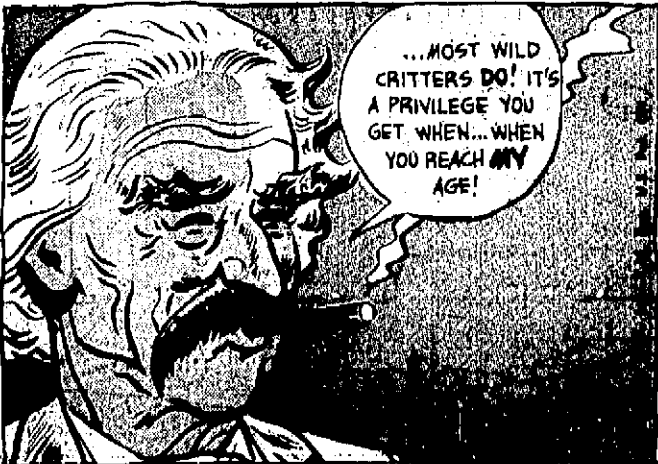
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

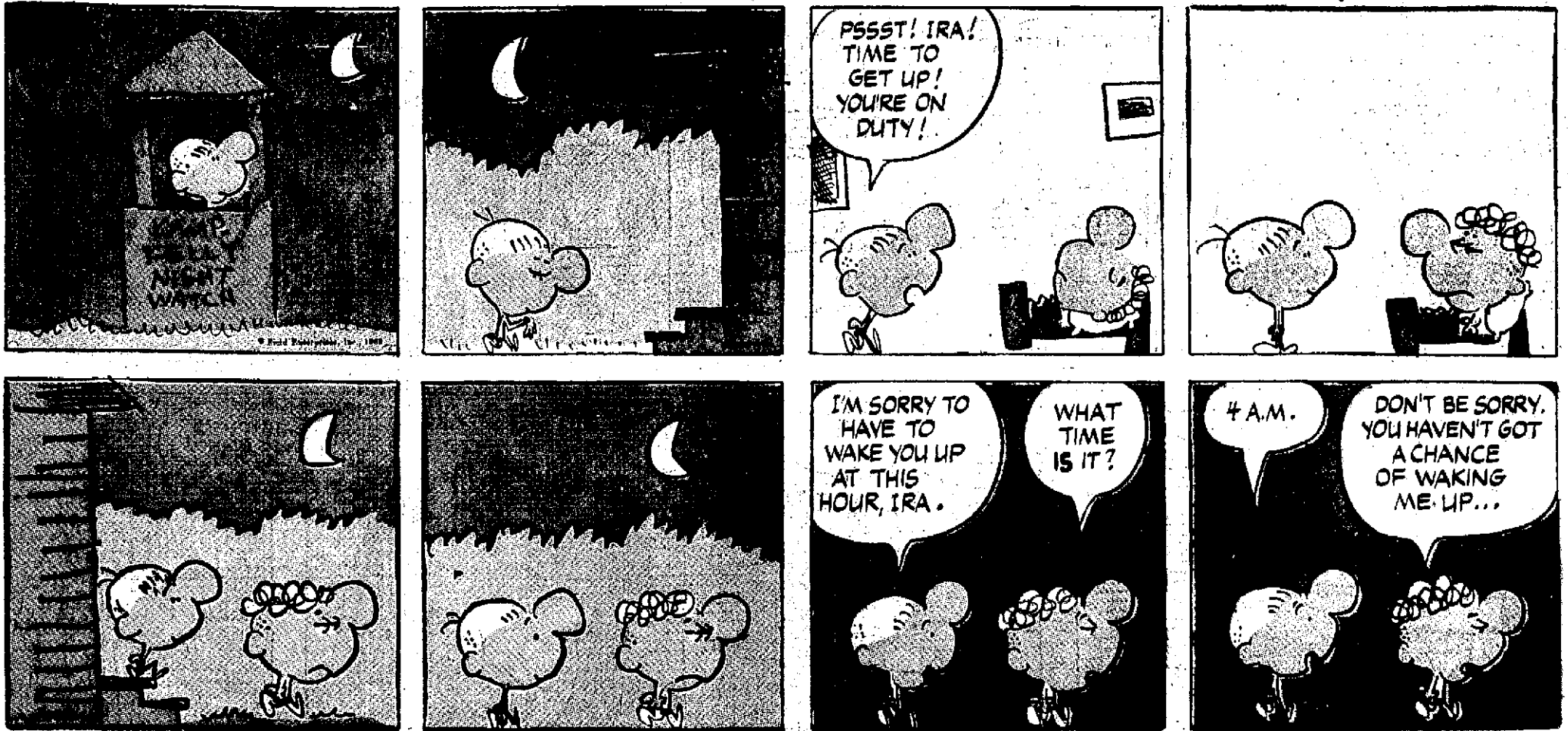
by Leslie Turner



CONTINUED..

MISS PEACH

By Mell



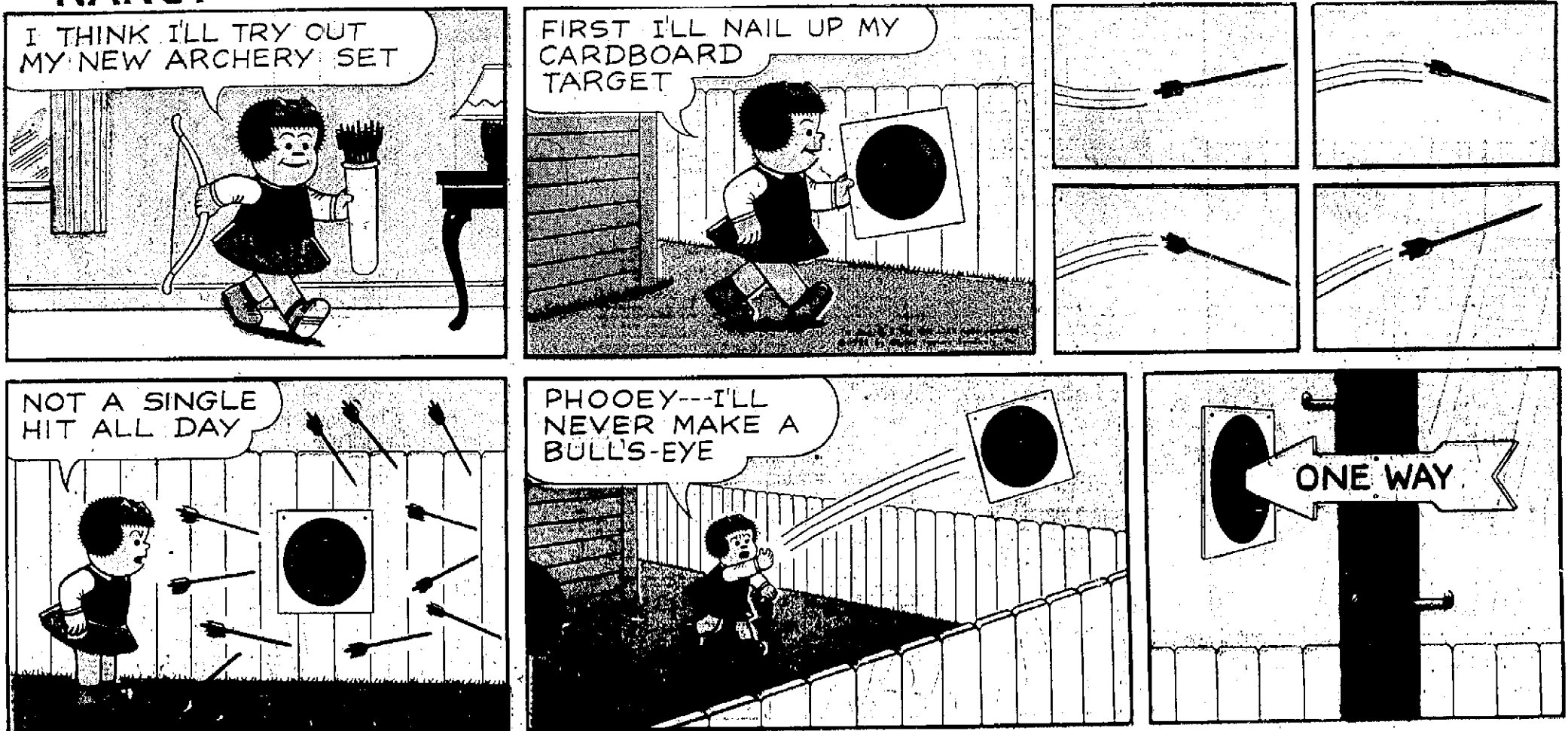
POGO

By Walt Kelly



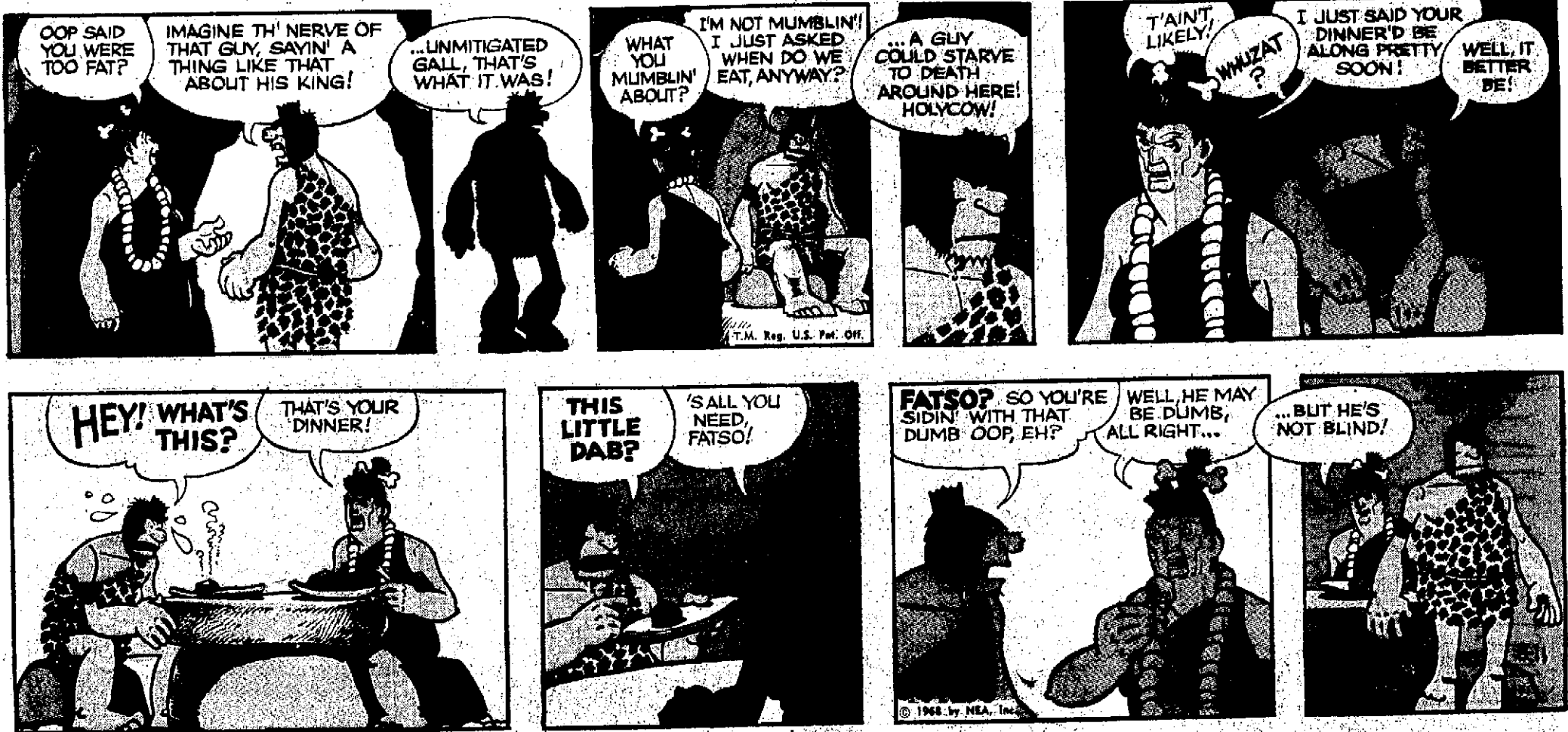
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



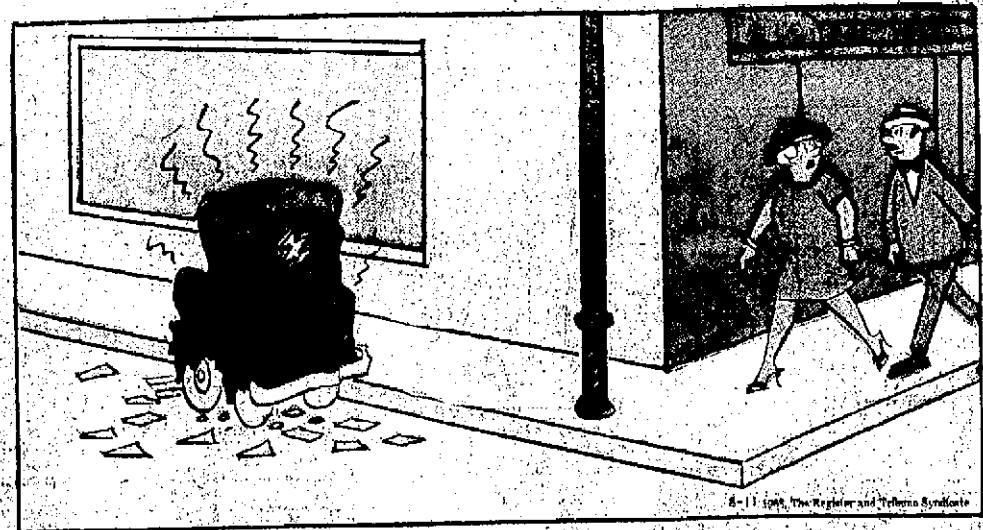
OFF THE RECORD



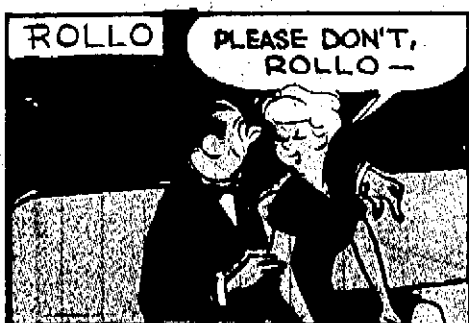
"I've never met your father but I hear he's quite old-fashioned."



"I can read that sign--it says 'fed up with the kid next door'."



"It's around the corner Elbert--I just managed to squeeze it in between two trucks."



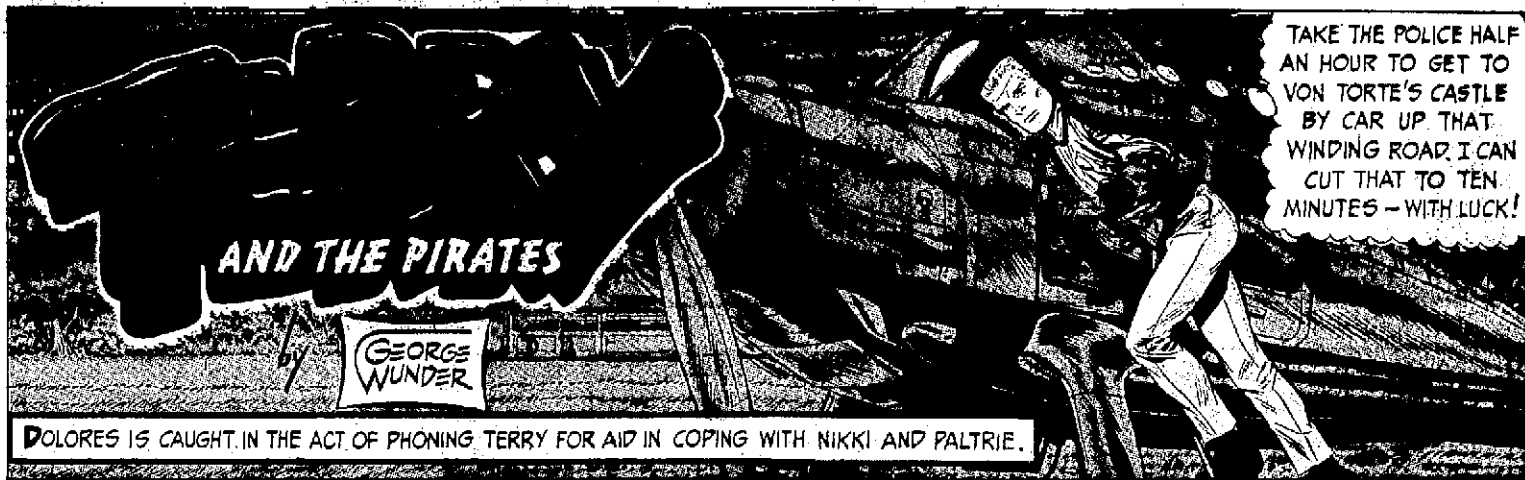
ROLLO PLEASE DON'T, ROLLO --



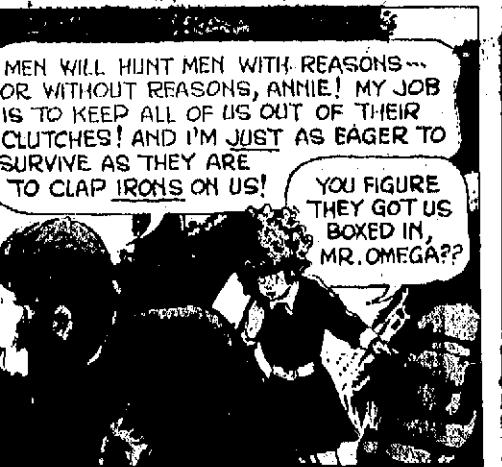
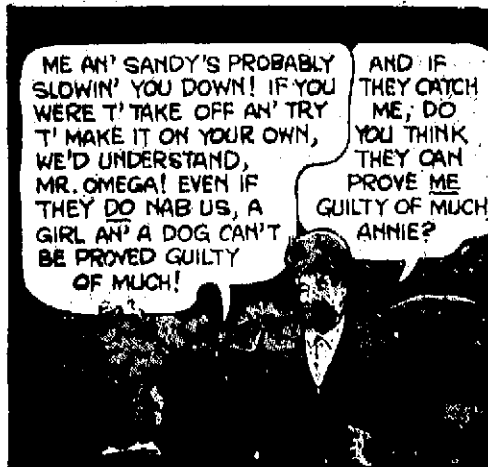
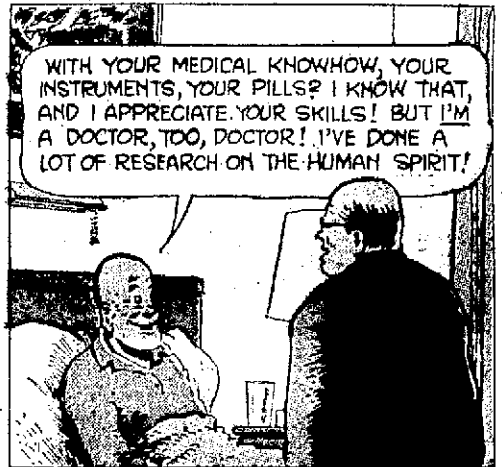
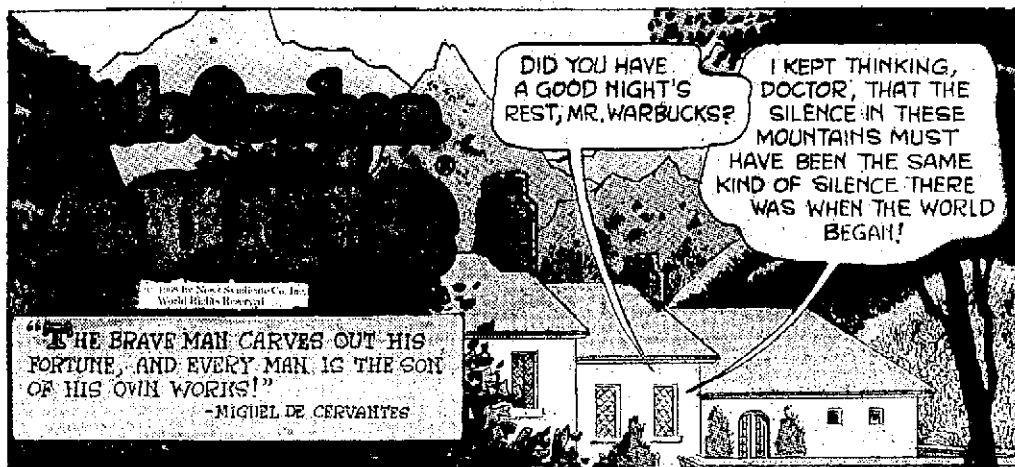
--APART FROM TAKING ME TO EXCLUSIVE CLUBS AND BUYING ME PRESENTS --



--YOU'RE REALLY NOT MY TYPE

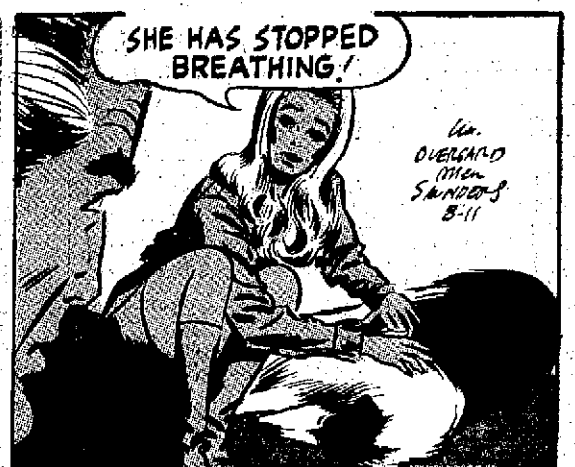
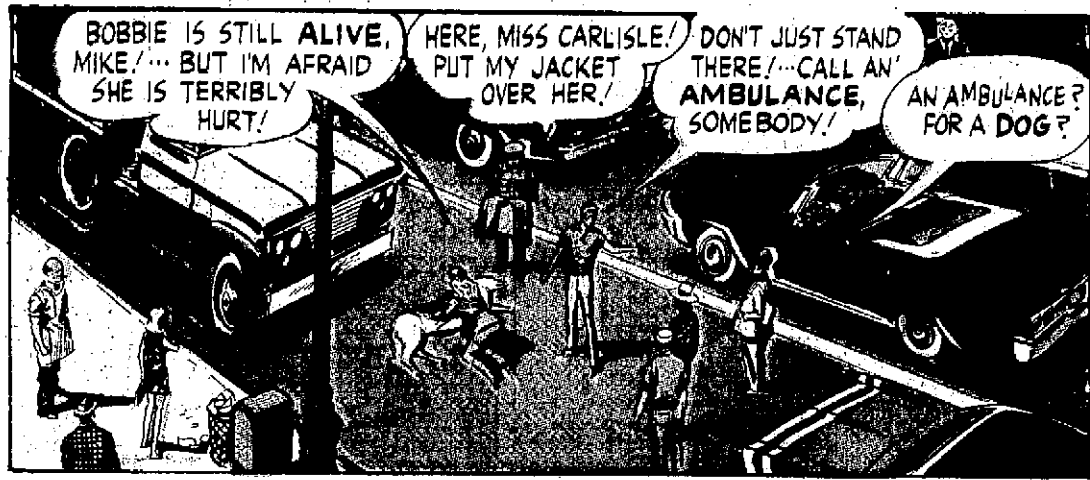


DOLORES IS CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF PHONING TERRY FOR AID IN COPING WITH NIKKI AND PALTRIE.



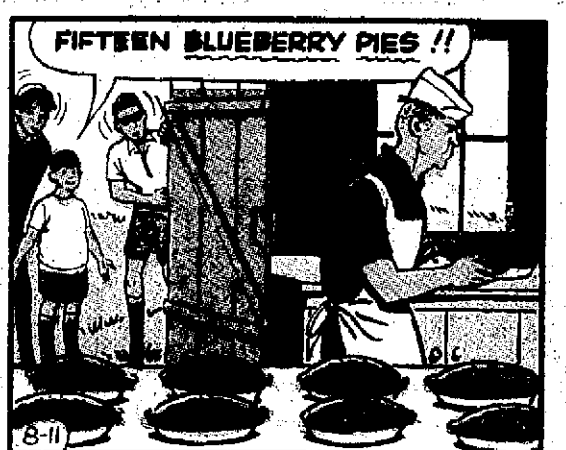
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



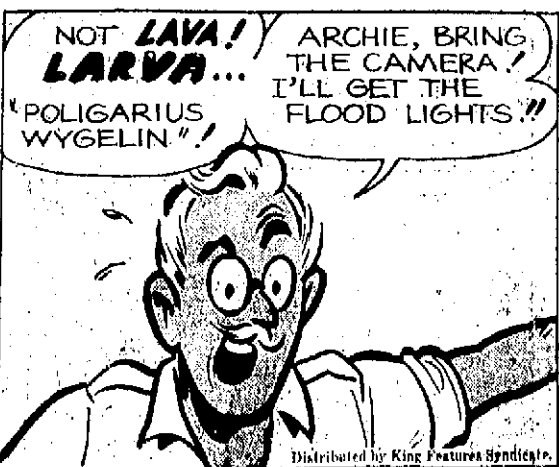
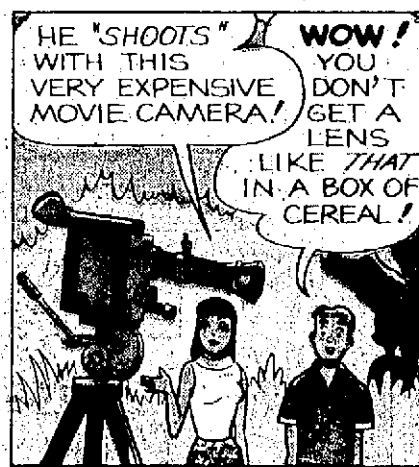
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



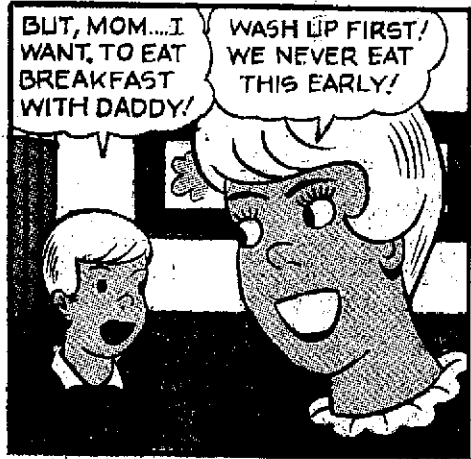
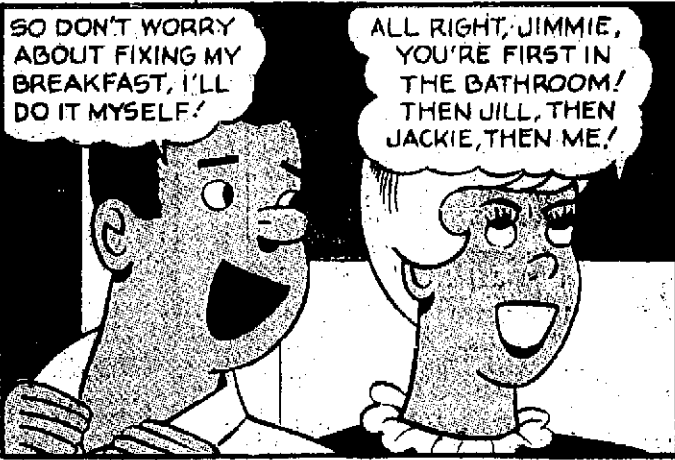
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



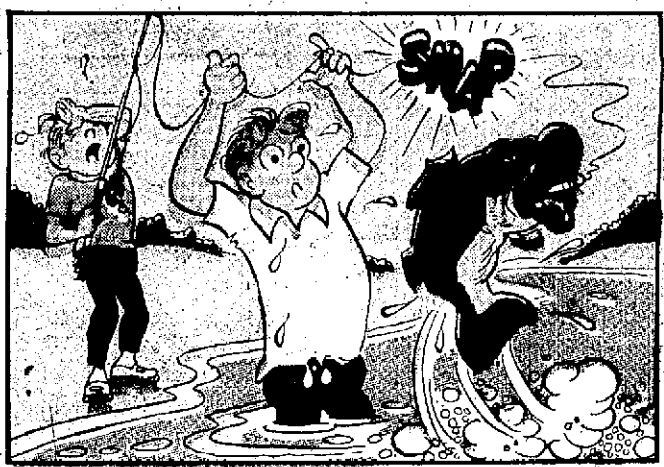
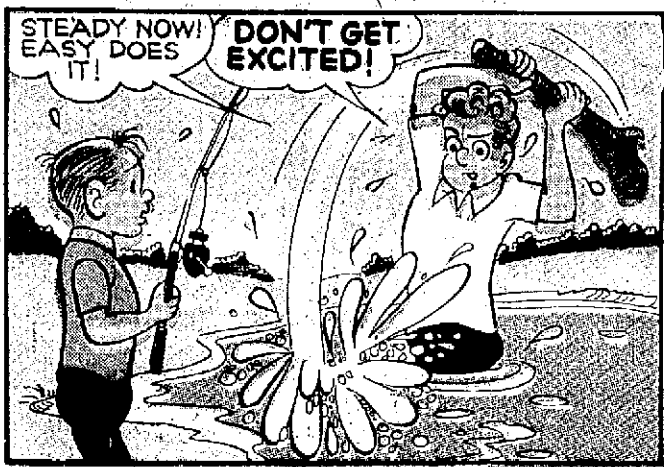
THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT
8-11



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

